



H O B B I E S :

January
1934

The
Magazine
for
Collectors

15c

Hobbies

The Magazine for Collectors

A Consolidation of



Sports and Hobbies
Philatelic West
Hobby News
Collector's World
Eastern Philatelist
Curio Monthly
"Novelette"
King's Hobby
Philatelic Bulletin
Post Card World

Redfield's Stamp Weekly
Photo Bulletin
New York Philatelist
Hobby World
Philatelic Phacts
The Collector
Stamp Collector's Magazine and Stamp Dealer's Bulletin
The Shipmodeler

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NUMISMATICS



The Coins of the Goths



By RAYMOND J. WALKER

AS far as the general reader is concerned the history of Europe from the fall of the Roman Empire in the West to the establishing of the empire of Charlemagne is a blank. This period was no doubt one of the darkest spots of the so-called dark ages but the history of that period has been written and the classical reader who has had the patience to wade through Gibbon's "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" knows that the Goths played a great part in the fall of the western empire. At one time it was the fashion to blame the Goths for the destruction of the monuments of ancient Rome; but the truth of the matter is that these monuments were falling to pieces and crumbling to dust after many years of governmental neglect when these "barbarians" arrived in Italy. In fact we are indebted to a Gothic king, Theodoric, for the preservation of many a noble building which but for his pious care would have totally disappeared.

The Goths were not as bad as they have been painted. At the height of their power they were Christians of the Arian faith and persecuted the Christians of the Roman faith who would have persecuted them if they had held the reins of power. The Goths were not civilized as we regard dwelling in cities as the first proof of civilization. They had a form of government which in form surpasses that of many of the civilized nations of the present time and their morals were far superior to those of the city dwelling Romans. When the Goths sent a Roman Christian to seek his martyr's crown it was generally with a swift and merciful blow from an axe and not burning at the stake. As a necessary evil their persecutions were merciful and more so than those indulged in by the Spanish Inquisition when history had advanced a thousand years on the road to present civilization.

The written language of the Goths was

expressed in runes. A necklet with Gothic runes was discovered near Bucharest in Rumania in recent years. The letters in the Codex Argenteus or the Silver Book of the Gothic Gospels when viewed by one who is not a scholar, yet not entirely lacking in general information, might be mistaken for a text in Russian.

The descriptions of the coins that follow are those of an amateur numismatist and are intended for amateur collectors and not for professional numismatists and if at times they are inclined to burlesque, it is without any intended disrespect to the Goths and their rules.

The coins of Theodoric bear on the obverse the bust of the king surrounded by the name "Iustinian" the name of the Roman Emperor Justinian. On the reverse is a monogram, a cross above, a star below, and the legend "Invictaroma." These coins are crude but are no worse than some of the coins minted by the later Roman emperors.

The coins of Athalaric bear on the obverse in many specimens the bust of the king wearing a helmet and on the reverse an armored figure standing erect with a spear in the right hand and a shield on the left arm, while the figure looks to the left. On the reverse of another specimen of the helmeted bust type is the name "D N Athalarigus Rex" surrounded by a wreath. On still another type the reverse bears the same legend around the outer circle of a large "V" in the center. This coin may have given inspiration to the engraver who designed the reverse of our old Liberty head nickel. In addition to these types there is another which resembles those of Theodoric with the name of Justinian on the obverse.

The coins of Theodahad in some cases bear on the obverse the head of the king who resembles a girl with a Dutch clip haircut, crowned with a tiara of pearls in

three lower bands and an outer band in the form of a semi-circle, surmounted by a doughnut shaped circle of pearls from which two vertical bands extend to the lower bands, while in the space on either side is a six pointed star. The shoulders of the bust are also draped in pearls. Around the outer circle is the legend "DN Theodahatus Rex." On the reverse of this type is the figure of a winged Victory walking with a palm fan thrown over her shoulder in the same manner in which a modern soldier carries his rifle when at left shoulder arms. In the right hand the figure holds a wreath, on the right side is a letter "S" and on the left side a letter "C", and around the outer circle the legend "Victoria Princivm." Another type of this reign has on the obverse the helmeted figure of the monarch with a collar of pearls and the legend "Invictaroma" and on the reverse "D N Theodahatus Rex."

There are also coins bearing the bust of Mataswintha with her monogram on the reverse. The coins of Witigis are of two types one having the helmeted bust with the legend "Invictaroma" on the obverse and on the reverse "D. N. Witiges Rex" surrounded by a wreath. On the other type the monarch has the Dutch clip effect and the tiara of Theodahad with the legend changed to his own name. The reverse is practically the same as that on the reverse of his helmet type of coins.

The coins of Totila have the same devices that are found on the coins of his predecessors including the Dutch clip and standing spearman. Two new types occur however one of which is a bust with a three point crown and the other a full face bust type with a pearl tiara on the head and with ropes of pearls covering the shoulders.

The coins of Teia have nothing new added in the way of designs except the name "DN Nvletheia Rex." Henry Bradley in his history of "The Goths" doubts that the coins claimed for Teia are of that reign. The coins credited to Teia he believes are those of Thela (Thelane), the son and titular colleague of Odovacar.

On some of the Gothic coins struck at Ravenna we find the king represented with Totila's three point crown and the legend "Felix Ravenna," while on the reverse is the monogram surrounded by a wreath.

Other reverses have a standing eagle with a six pointed star on either side and an "X" below, or the marching Victory used by Theodahad but proceeding to the right, with the letters "R" on the right and "V" on the left and pearls around the outer circle.

Among the copper coins struck at Rome during the Gothic dominion are those bearing a helmeted bust and the legend "Invictaroma" on the obverse. The reverse was changed according to value, on a specimen marked "XX" are two eagles at rest beneath a three branched tree with a circle of pearls as a border; another has a wolf which resembles a horse giving Romulus and Remus their breakfast, above the wolf the letter "I" between two six pointed stars and below "XX"; on another marked "XL" above "II" below with a dot on either side the wolf looks very weak-kneed and probably represents Romulus and Remus at supper. On another specimen the "XL" is sideways on the right of an eagle which walks in the manner of "Laura" the parrot of comic section fame, while below is the letter "A" with a dot on either side.

While the coins of the Gothic kings in Italy resembled those of the Romans in design and workmanship those of the Visigoths in Spain are more original and true Gothic in their grotesque pattern and design. These coins have been truthfully called the most barbaric and hideous coins ever minted. The coins of Ermenegild bear on the obverse a caricature of a human figure that resembles the figures seen on the totem poles of Alaska. The artist who designed these coins was probably the inventor of the gargoyle and other monstrosities of sculpture. On the reverse is another grotesque figure that would make a modern artist of the cubist cult bite his nails from jealousy. After several weeks of study over this coin trying to determine what the artist was trying to depict, a glimmer of light wandered through the angles of the figure and then we knew what it was intended for, it is none other than the marching Victory on the coins of the Goths at Ravenna. The king's name ornaments the outer circle on both the obverse and the reverse of this type, but the characters are runic and cannot be depicted here.

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NORMAN SHULTZ
Salt Lake City

Utah

In the same barbaric Visigoth style we find the figure of Leovigild on the obverse and reverse of his coins. The dress resembles an English judge in wig and gown, while the face resembles that of a gloomy reformer that is rivaled only by the cartoons of T. E. Powers, the name is in runes. It would seem that these old kings were flattered when an artist depicted them with a countenance that would stop an eight-day clock. They wanted to be represented as rough and tough and didn't want anyone to think that they were afraid of the big bad wolf.

Sisebut's coins are on the style of those of Leovigild but the bust below the head resembles that musical instrument called the Jew's harp. The coins of Recceswinth are as primitive as those of Ermenegild. The art of the Visigoths was fifteen centuries ahead of its time and might have amounted to something if the Moslem invasion of Spain could have been postponed.



Meeting of the Chicago Junior Coin Club No. 1



On Tuesday, December 5, 1933, the Junior Coin Club No. 1 was organized at the Middle-West Lobby and Antique Collectors Show, with eight charter members present. The purpose of this organization is for the mutual interest of each in the study, exhibiting, exchanging, collecting and good fellowship among their fellow coin, medal and paper money collectors.

Election of officers was held and Curtis Reese, Chicago, was elected president; Warren McHenry, River Forest, Ill., was elected vice-president, and Allan Goldsmith, Chicago, secretary-treasurer.

Other charter members present were Robert Smith, Chicago, Melvin Blaz, Chicago; George Raymond, Chicago; Penn Carolan, River Forest, Ill., and David Goldsmith, Chicago.

Sponsors of the club are: J. Henri Ripstra, O. C. Lightner, Norman Picht, Lawrence Josephson, R. E. Davis, R. E. Gilmore, M. A. Powills, all of Chicago, and W. Edward Dickinson of New York City.

All junior members present were given two different coin books and a collection of 25 different coins by the sponsors. The junior collectors were invited to the Club meetings of the Chicago Coin Club, which are held on the first Wednesday of the month at the Atlantic Hotel. Invitations were extended by the President, J. Henri Ripstra.

The collection of Curtis Reese was on exhibition and admired by all.

At the second meeting of the club held December 16, at the Abraham Lincoln

Center, 700 Oakwood Boulevard, Chicago. Walter Call was elected a new member.

Among the exhibitors were George Raymond, who showed four picture frames filled with coins and paper money of the world, including most denominations of U. S. Coins, Paper Money of Poland, Russia and Germany, and a collection of U. S. Cents.

Melvin Blaz exhibited a collection of about 40 foreign copper, nickel and silver coins of the world.

Allan Goldsmith exhibited a collection of U. S. Cents, all attractively mounted in window type coin holders—pages in an album.

Walter Call exhibited a miscellaneous collection.

Rollo E. Gilmore presented a valuable book on coins to each member. F. B. Raymond, father of George Raymond, was present also.

Melvin Blaz won the prize consisting of a collection of paper money for traveling the greatest distance to attend. George Raymond and Allan Goldsmith both displayed attractively mounted coins and Curtis Reese, for having each of his coins in clear cellophane envelopes with index card for each century; each received a prize consisting of a set of five bills in glass in exhibit envelopes.

Each member promised to try to bring one or more prospective coin collectors to

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Original German iron cross, \$2.00; French Croix de Guerre with rare palm, \$2.00; Trench periscope, 60c; German wound medal, 50c; German war map, 75c; French and German machine gun bullets, each 15c; Collection 12 different aviation medals, \$2.00. Send 10c for our illustrated lists. C. O. D. Orders promptly filled. tfc52

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505 Fifth Avenue New York City

d33

the next meeting. Meeting adjourned at 5:30 after agreeing that next meeting would be held in the same place in the Bible room on the 4th floor of the Abraham Lincoln Center, December 23, 3:30 p. m.

The sponsors will continue for some time to give the same books on coins and col-

lection of 25 different coins to each new junior collector joining this club, or others they sponsor. Any junior coin collector who collects coins and desires to join should communicate with Rollo E. Gilmore, 35 S. Dearborn St., Room 401, Chicago.



A Numismatic Report of the Hobby Show



By ROLLO E. GILMORE

THE Middlewest Hobby and Antique Collectors show started off with a bang on Saturday, December 2, and continued until December 7, with some 150 exhibitors fully set up with their displays of all sorts of collectors materials. The exhibits were of such a diversified nature that they appealed to many having the "hobby" of collecting. Both the mezzanine floor and the main exhibit hall of the Sherman Hotel were covered with exhibits. This year the show included a Juvenile Department on the mezzanine floor covering attractions for the Junior collector. O. C. Lightner, manager of this hobby exposition, had a fine lot of exhibitors, the exhibits covering such as the following:

Minerals, historical documents, books, stamps, coins and cachets, old magazines, Christmas novelties, wood carvings, old violins, rare and unusual coins, medals, paper money, tokens, Indian relics, cloisonne, antique glass and china, etchings, silver hand-craft, quilts and coverlets, antique firearms, Lincolniana, butterflies, old prints and manuscripts, antique clocks, ship models, Boy Scout material, stamp magazines, coin magazines, old time novels, old newspapers, miniatures, fossils, birds, cameos and precious stones, cactus and numerous other items of collectors' material.

Being numismatically inclined, I will report on the following:

The American Numismatic Association and the Chicago Coin Club, both had large adjoining booths under the management of Henri Ripstra, with the able assistance of Messrs. Rosholm, Cedarlund and Mrs. Miller, all of the Chicago Coin Club. The Chicago Coin Club members attended the exposition in a body on Wednesday.

On the left of the A. N. A. Booth was an attractive exhibit of The KOIN-EXCHANGE SHOP, displaying rare and unusual coins, medals, paper money, celluloid buttons, Koin-Frames, rare documents, numismatic books and Indian Relics. This booth was under the management of Rollo E. Gilmore, assisted by George Anderson,

Miss Ethel B. Gilmore and Miss Marie Matkin. To the right of the Chicago Coin Club booth was the Irving Park Stamp, Coin and Antique Shop, under the management of C. Sam Carlson, exhibiting coins and stamps; the Numismatic Book Shop booth under the management of Chas. E. Green, assisted by Mrs. Thelma Miller, exhibiting rare coins and numismatic books. Adjacent to them was the booth of L. Ronning, Dealer in rare coins and stamps; Bryon Knoblock, Dealer in Indian Relics and Coins, the DeSoto Stamp and Coin Co., Dealers in Stamps and Rare Coins, under management of Norman Picht; Lawtons Antique Shop, Dealers in Antique Jewelry, Medals and Coins; Albert Dahlquist, Dealer in Coins, Antiques, Lincolniana, Prints, etc.; Forest H. Sweet, Dealer in Historical Autographs, Prints and Paper Money, etc.

The Numismatic exhibits by these different dealers made a very good showing and considerable more interest in coins was displayed by visitors this year than in the previous year. The A. N. A. Booth and the C. C. C. Booth contained elaborate numismatic displays loaned by the following:

Political Tokens and Fractional Currency by R. E. Davis; Old English Coins and an Old Letter signed by Thomas Jefferson by Miss Margaret Cabell; Continental and Colonial Paper and Medals of the World War, by Harry Wilson; Roman, Egyptian, Phoenician and Syrian Coins by Earl Sheldon; Washington Bi-Centennial medals and Foreign Coins by M. A. Powills; Theo. Roosevelt Medals by Stephen Mielcareck; Medals of Famous Musicians, Queen Victoria Jubilee, Iceland, Miniature and full size military medals, by R. H. Rosholm; Kingfish Medal by Dr. Robert H. Jirka; the smallest gold coin, 1/32 Ducat, by Ernest Jonas; Collection of Presidential Medals by Chicago Coin Club; Collection of Seige and Counter stamped coins by Ragnar Cedarlund; Collection of proof U. S. Coins and Medals by Mrs. Thelma Miller; an 1804 Silver Dollar, the dream of all coin collectors, by N. E. Carter.

An Important Collection of Choice and Rare Coins, Medals, and Paper Money

The Property of a Prominent Western Collector
will be sold at my 88th auction sale

Wednesday, January 31, 1934

Don't miss this catalog, and make up your mind to buy at least one piece from this magnificent collection to add to your treasures.

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Choice U. S. Fractional Currency, rare autograph signatures, etc

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Paper Money, early U. S. notes \$1 to \$50, incl. rare demand \$20 note of 1861, National Bank notes of first charter period.

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Catalog free on request before the sale, ready Jan. 1st. All bids by mail, the fairest way for all bidders. Price list of above sale \$1; with catalog after the sale \$1.50. Collections and consignments solicited for prompt sale at auction. Write for terms. A-1 references. A large stock of fine coins always on hand. We buy and sell collections or single coins for cash. jap

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What the Contemporaries Write



Copper in All Our Coins

The nickel or 5-cent piece was born May 16, 1866. It replaced a 3-cent piece which had been coined by the United States government for many years, and which was one-fourth nickel and three-fourths copper. The metal was liked by the people, for it had a silvery color and did not tarnish. The nickel is therefore an alloy of 75 per cent copper and 25 per cent nickel.

A nickel, therefore, is a gay deceiver. It is more closely related to the humble penny than it shows upon its face.

"Surely," you say, "a little penny is just itself—a small disk of inexpensive copper." Look closely as you will at the face of either the Indian or Abraham Lincoln as embossed in copper on the penny, and you will never detect two other metals, tin and zinc, that mingle with the redder metal. Our pennies are actually of "French bronze" and are composed of copper, 95 per cent; tin, 2.5 per cent; zinc, 2.5 per cent.

The dime was born, with other silver coins that represent fractions of a dollar, in 1792. It always has had some copper in it, but in 1853 the amounts of its metals were fixed by law as 90 per cent silver and 10 per cent copper. All of our "silver coins" have the same composition.

Do generous uncles give you gold pieces for your birthday? If they do, you must be prepared to accept ten pennysworth of the same humble copper that has invaded all of our coins. Pure gold is too soft for money, as it would wear away unreasonably. The one-tenth part of copper hardens the 90 per cent of gold that the gift will endure handling—by yourself and friends. It will buy its face value in goods (if you know where to trade, and hence a little copper is not a deception after all.

From Current Science.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE & CURRENCY

Guide, 130 pages, 50c; Hard Times Tokens, 16 pages, 30c; Early Half Dimes, Newlin, reprint, 50c; Coinage of 1793, Crosby, reprint, \$2; Dollars of the World, 50c; Civil War Tokens, Gutttag-Hetrich, cloth, new, with all the plates, \$4.50; California Souvenir, gold, $\frac{1}{2}$ size, 53c, $\frac{1}{4}$ size, 27c; Civil War Cent, 8c, 10 different, 65c; Half Dime, 15c; 1932 Washington Commemorative Quarter, 40c. Postage extra under \$2. Want lists wanted. General price list sent free.

FRANK M. SCHMIDT

2465 38th St.

Astoria, N. Y.
d12

Capital Chat

The Government Printing Office in Washington, one of the largest printing establishments in the whole world, is also a good business barometer. All of Uncle Sam's money orders are printed here and the ups and downs of business can be checked pretty accurately by the demand for money orders. Whether you believe it or not the great mass of the people use money orders. This is proved by the fact that during the months of July, August and September nearly 44,000,000 money orders were printed. This represented an increase of more than 4,000,000 over the same period last year. During the first 16 days in October more than 15,000,000 money orders were called for, compared with little more than 10,000,000 for the same period last year.—*The Pathfinder*.



His Twenty Dollar Bills a Puzzle

Washington.—Opening a penciled special delivery letter Representative William Lemke of North Dakota was amazed to see eleven crumpled and stained \$20 bills and the following note from one of his constituents drop out:

"Dear sir:

"I am sending you these gold back certificates. Will you please get them changed into greenback certificates for me as I don't know the President's full name and address.

"I didn't mean to hold back these certificates, but as I cannot see to read very much, I didn't know much about those things. When I found out I didn't really know what to do with them until writing you."—*Associated Press*.



New Issues

The new "National Catalog of United States Coins," published by the California Stamp Co., prices all coins issued by the United States at Philadelphia and the various branch mints in good, fine uncirculated and proof condition wherever proofs are known, and clearly defines what each condition means. Thus it is an invaluable guide to the novice as well as the advanced collector. In addition, it prices all the rare issues of private or pioneer gold encased postage stamps and fractional currency. More than 300 illustrations picture the

various type varieties of the different issues.

Another valuable feature of the catalog is that it gives the number coined of each issue. These figures have been carefully compiled from the reports of the director of the mint. It catalogs and gives statistics for all years up to and including 1932. Prices are based on actual sales.

The catalog is bound in blue cloth and is a handy pocket size measuring 3½ by 6½ inches.—*Detroit (Mich.) News.*



*‘Centless’ Nickels Example
of Delusion*



An article recently about the value—or, the valuelessness—of many old coins that their possessors prize highly recalls an oddity in coinage that once caused considerable trouble.

In 1883 the United States government changed the type of its 5-cent piece. The first issue had the Roman figure “5” on one side, and did not bear the word “cents.”

That gave an idea to certain unscrupulous persons. They merely gilded the 5-cent piece, which thereupon bore the figure “5” in gold, and passed it off upon the unwary as a \$5 gold piece.

The story got about that the government intended to call in the trouble-making nickels, and many persons saved them, so that they turn up frequently today. As a matter of fact, the government did not call them in; merely stopped making them without the word “cents,” and began coining a new design with the word “cents” in very plain letters.

But many persons today believe that the first issue, with simply the number, is extremely rare. The truth is that collectors have to pay more for examples with the word “cents” than for those without it.

Another American coin that has been saved in vast quantities is the copper-nickel 1-cent piece of 1857 and 1858.

Future generations will inspect with interests a new collection at the museum of the American Numismatic society—a collection of “depression script.”

Last spring when the banks were closed the museum began making a collection of script and could have gathered together a vast quantity of it. Authentic script, issued for purely commercial reasons because it was needed to keep circulation of money at normal, was soon accompanied in some places by the issue of script turned out largely to supply the wants of coin collectors. No doubt many cities made a hand-

some profit by printing script which never went into actual circulation.

In a showcase of the Numismatic society is a display of the wooden script issued by Tenino, Wash. That town has made five different issues of wooden script.—*New York Sun.*

OLD BANK BILLS

Maryland
Sheet of Hagerstown Bank Bills, of Md.
\$5.00 A.B. and \$10.00 A.B. — Unsigned,
Uncirculated\$1.50

SETS OF BILLS

Georgia
\$1.00, \$2.00, \$5.00, \$10.00 — The Mechanics
Bank, Augusta, Ga. (Signed)\$1.00

Michigan
\$2.00, \$3.00, \$5.00, \$10.00—Bank of Man-
chester—Canceled (No part missing)\$.50
\$1.00, \$3.00—Bank of Michigan, Marshall—
Unsigned, Uncirculated25

New Jersey
\$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00, \$9.00—Peoples Bank of
Paterson—Unsigned, Uncirculated\$1.00

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL!

D. C. WISMER, Numismatist
HATFIELD PENNSYLVANIA
d34p

- 1920 Pilgrim Half Dollar, bright, unc.\$1.00
- 1920 Main Half Dollar, bright, uncirculated 1.50
- 1925 Nors-American Silver Medal, br., unc. 1.10
- 1925 Stone Mountain Half Dollar, br., unc. .85
- 1926 Oregon Trail Half Dollar (S.), br., unc. 1.10
- 1927 Bennington Vermont Half Dollar,
bright, uncirculated 1.00
- 1926 Sesqui-Centennial Half Dollar, br., unc. 1.10
- Silver Dollar, Liberty Seated, fine 1.50
- Silver Dollar, Bust type, date before 1804,
very good 3.85
- 25 different dates Large U. S. Cents, good
lot 2.50
- 50 different Foreign Coins, fine lot 1.00
- 100 different Foreign Coins, fine lot 2.50
- 300 different Foreign Coins, fine collection 9.00
- 20 different Foreign Copper Coins over 100
years old, all good to fine 1.00
- 3 different Confederate Bills25
- 10 different Confederate State Bills50
- 5 different Broken Bank Bills40
- 2 different Lincoln Official Medals, unc... .25

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**AMERICAN NUMISMATIC
ASSOCIATION**

Suite M, 95 Fifth Ave.
NEW YORK CITY NEW YORK

Coins—The Key of Education

By ALFRED DEPASQUALE

Due to my constant search for knowledge coupled with my love for Italian art and science, I discovered a fine set of Encyclopedia, Encyclopedia Italiana, which is written wholly in Italian and lies on the shelves of the Carnegie Library reference room, Pittsburgh, Pa. Admiring its beautiful pages, I stumbled on a fact that should prove interesting not only to coin collectors but non-coin collectors as well.

The history of every country or race of people was illustrated with coins. These coins are facsimiles of the originals, the latter obtainable at reasonable prices. Gradually it dawned upon me that this set of books could not satisfactorily unfold the histories within its bindings without the use of coins.

Besides this set of books, we know that many ancient civilizations would have been lost to humanity were it not for the pecuniary treasures that are the only existing evidence of a long lost age. Time has little effect on the wear and tear of coins. Their durability is noted in the fine specimens we today embrace that were minted during the reign of the Caesars.

It is thus that coins are the key to education, for, without some of them, many rooms of knowledge would have remained locked forever.

Coin collecting is educational if the individual desires to make it so.

University Gets Old Coin

Seven hundred and ninety-five ancient Korean coins have been presented to Columbia University by the Columbia University Club of Seoul, Korea, and the Columbia University Korean Library Association, according to Dr. Frank D. Fackenthal, secretary of the university. Cash gifts of \$7,600 also have been made public, including:

The Josiah Macy Jr. Foundation, for the department of biological chemistry, \$2,400.

The Columbia University Club, for the stipends of scholarships maintained in the university, \$2,250.

George Welwood Murray, toward the cost of annotating the restatement of the conflict of laws which is being conducted under the auspices of the law faculty, \$500.

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Foreign Coins Dollar Size

Kansas City boasts of many collectors in general but of one in particular—Herbert E. Rowold. Although, yet a young man and styles himself an amateur, Mr. Rowold has as large and fine an assortment of foreign coins as there is in the West. He specializes in foreign dollar size and when his collection is stacked into piles—well you just wouldn't believe there were so many different dollars in the world. Mr. Rowold is very modest about his collection and says he is as yet, merely an accumulator, but hopes some day to be a real collector.

Communion Church Tokens

By ROLLO E. GILMORE

It was the custom many years ago for the minister or the priest of the Church to pass out a token to all who were entitled to Communion, and on Communion Day, once or twice a year, the bearer of a token was admitted, and all others excluded.

A collection of these tokens is of great interest, since there are a wide variety of sizes, shapes, including square, oblong, oval, circular, irregular and sometimes very rudely made by a local smith or other, or beautifully made with dies highly ornamented, a piece of fine workmanship, bearing the initial or name of the minister or congregation, a date commemorative of some event in the history of the church, and with reverse side often blank or bearing a text such as, "This do in remembrance of Me," or "Let a man examine himself."

The use of the tokens originated in England during the times of the Reformation and Persecution to distinguish a friend from a foe. In Canada the first tokens were used in Truro, Nova Scotia in the year 1772. The Rev. Daniel Cock was the first Minister of the Presbyterian church, where they were used. It is said there were 245 Churches in Canada that used the metallic token. These tokens were used extensively in the 17th, 18th and early 19th centuries in both England and Canada. The use of the metal token has disappeared and collectors find it difficult to assemble a collection due to the rarity.

These tokens were on an average about an inch to an inch and a half across, of various metals. Many were in lead. A book on this subject by McLachlan lists some 241 varieties and later in 1924 MacLennan added a few others.

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Numismatic Sidelights



By FRANK C. ROSS

Al Smith's "boloney" money is nothing new; it is merely the progeny (or would you say pygmy) of the Bermuda Hog money.

It is very easy to parse the dollar: Past tense, Once I had a dollar; present tense, wish I had a dollar; future tense, when I get a dollar; uncertain tense, if I had a dollar.

It is now being planned to discontinue the coining of gold money and to melt all the gold coins on hand. If this comes to pass the coin collectors who have specialized in gold will be sitting in the lap of good fortune.

A dollar is sometimes called a "bone." "Ribbing" a man must mean taking him for \$24.

America's Sweetheart, Miss Columbia, as symbolized on our coinage.

Lb. is the abbreviation for pound instead of pd. Pound is taken from the latin word libra; thus the contraction lb.

A prominent coin dealer has adapted a novel but welcome innovation in his auction catalogue. He has added an appendix listing an approximate value of the articles listed for sale. This is a great help in bidding on numismatic literature, foreign monies, medals, colonial coins and bank notes. It is hoped the other dealers will follow suit. The catalogues will be valuable additions to the library as reference books.

The year's most popular book: "The Pocket" book.

"My face is my fortune."

"Why don't you take bankruptcy and get out of the debt with yourself."

"I carry my money in my stocking."

"Your fortune then has been reduced to the lowest extremity."

When King Richard offered to monetize his kingdom and buy a horse he had nothing on the man who recently offered a fiddle to a railway company as a down payment on a parcel of land.

When someone refers to a thing as being as "sound as a dollar" we should make sure he does not refer to the un-spendable Trade dollar.

A star is placed before the number on a paper bill to show that the bill is a substitute for one that has been destroyed.

Speaking of money, Robert Ingersoll said: "When you are reduced to your last dollar hold on to it as long as you can but when you finally have to let go of it spend it as though you had a million more back of it."

Perhaps the administration ordered all the little pigs slaughtered in order to rid themselves of Al Smith's "bologna" dollar.

If you can hold on those old coins, when, by spending them you could be on the inside looking out instead of on the outside looking in, then, my boy, you are a coin collector, a genuine thirty-third degree collector.

The first coin collection was that of Eve's Inno-cents, but she did not value it highly as she traded it for a green apple.

Thieves should know their old money. A man in Missouri was recently robbed of sixty dollars, a part of which was a seventy years old five dollar bill. The thief, unfortunately for him, spent the bill in the neighborhood and it furnished the clue that lead to his capture.

Miss Liberty Head is the female coin of money but Miss Postage Due is the fee-mail of philately.

Inspect ten of the lately coined quarters and halves and it is ten to one that though the coins may be in good or fine condition, nine out of the ten will have their dates illegible, while coins more than a hundred years old, although in very poor condition will have very legible dates. The designer of the recent coins must have lacked in numismatic tastes or else had the indigestion and did not relish preserved dates. In numismatics the date is the thing.

Coinie is now collecting shoe strings having heard that "fortunes have often grown from shoestrings."

"Phoney" money; that dropped in a pay phone.

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WANTED—I desire to purchase a few collections or accumulations of old paper money. If you have a collection or an accumulation for sale please communicate. — Benjamin B. Du Bose, 836 Piedmont Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga. tfc

COMMEMORATIVE ½ dollars wanted at wholesale. Tell me what you have. — W. E. surface, Decatur, Ill. ja306

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Five cents per word, 1 time; 4c per word, 3 times; 3c per word, 6 times; 2c per word, 12 times.

FOR SALE—Large Cent, 5 Foreign Coins, 5 Bills and Catalog, 25c.—Creamer & Sons, 1112 Somerset St., Baltimore, Md. aul2063

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U. S. COINS—All different dates. 12 large cents, \$1.00; 5 ½ cents, \$1.00; 5 2-cent pieces, 35c; 8 different 3-cent nickel pieces, 65c; 5 ½ dimes, 75c; 5 dimes, liberty seated, 85c; 4 dimes, before 1840, \$1.00; 20-cent piece, 55c; ¼ dollar, before 1830, 75c; ¼ dollar, liberty seated, 40c; ¼ dollar, bust type, 50c; ½ dollar, before 1840, 65c; ½ dollar, before 1830, 75c; Trade dollar, \$1.00; dollar, before 1850, \$1.50; dollar, 1798-1799, each \$3.50; copper-nickel cents (1857-1864), 8 different, 50c; Civil War tokens, 10 different, 65c; Hard Times tokens, 6 different, 75c. The entire 18 lots, totaling \$16.35, for \$15.00. Postage extra.—Wm. Rabin, 905 Filbert St., Philadelphia, Pa. tfc832

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1933 EMERGENCY SCRIP, while they last. The Lewisburg Grain Elevators (six different Lincolns), 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$2.50, \$5.00—\$10.00 the set. The Lewisburg Tobacco Company (tobacco scrip) (the Blue Eagle), 1c, 5c, 10c, 25c, 50c, \$1.00—\$2.00 the set. — Waldo C. Moore, Lewisburg, Ohio. ja1041

Making Our Future Statesmen Coin Collectors



By FRANK C. ROSS

ARTHUR BRISBANE iterates and reiterates that "we know nothing about money" and General Hugh S. Johnson said in a recent speech "somebody ought to know something about money but nobody does." They are right. We know what money is,—when we see it,—but we know nothing about it. Not because the science of money is non-understandable but for lack of study. We just take money for granted. We are with a coin like a city bred man is with the steak on his plate. He calls it a steak but knows nothing about meat; nothing of the transition from the tough, rangy, Texas long horns to the thoroughbred, pedigreed short horns; has no conception of the hundreds of details between the newly born calf and the steak on his plate. We know what a coin is but the average man knows nothing whatever about money; its transition from the animal skin of the cave man to the St. Gauden gold piece; no conception of the hundreds of evolutionary changes it has experienced from its birth to the present day. The newspapers have been teeming with money articles; inflation, deflation and reflation;

gold standard, silver standard and no standard; commodity dollars, rubber dollars, "dollars of our dads"; managed currency, controlled currency and that of the printing press; and many other what nots and et ceteras. The more we read the more we learn but the more we learn the less we know about money. This lack of a studied understanding of money is deplorable. But this ignorance will soon be remedied, thanks to the Junior Coin Clubs. The next generation will know what it is all about. This marshalling of Young America into an army of coin collectors will be beneficial not only to the young people but to the country at large. Youth, thy name is curiosity. Give youth a coin collection and he will soon find out "what is inside of it" and "what makes the wheels go round." His instinctive inquisitiveness will soon ferret out all the whys and wherefores. With our future statesmen graduated from the Coin Clubs the money question will be a simple business proposition instead of the present mystical medley. Fathers, uncles, did you sign up the code and do your part by giving the boy a coin collection for Christmas?



Early Canadian Coinage



THE vast country we call Canada has been the scene of rapid development and commercial activity during the last few decades. In the early days of its upbuilding, however, the story of its progress tells of bringing gradually under cultivation vast areas, now wheat fields, and in the more northern parts of the extension of trade with those whose lives were spent amidst the wilds of forests, and lands where wild animals still roamed and held sway. The trade of the Hudson Bay Company was carried on by barter and seldom in coin. There came a time, however, when money and not kind was needed. The issue of an adequate coinage was very slow, and the various coins which chiefly constituted the currency were very mixed, being for the most part somewhat of a token currency, although most of the issues were "by authority." The local banks began to assume a position in trade of the country, and

assisted trader by the issue of tokens; many of these interesting pieces are now scarce, especially in mint preservation, a condition so important in copper tokens, the beauty of which lies largely in their fine condition, rubbed specimens being of quite small value in comparison.

In considering the money which circulated in the early days in Canada, the first calling for mention is that very fine series of so-called Rosa-Americana coins issued in 1722, in the reign of George I. These pieces, which were of mixed metal or alloy, known as "Bath Metal," consisted of penny, values or denominations of two-penny, and half-penny. They were struck by William Wood, who had obtained a patent of fourteen years' duration. The destiny of the issue was defined in the order for their mintage, described as: "For the King's Dominions and Territories in Canada." The first issue, which consisted of the mintage

of about three tons of metal, took place in 1722; on these pieces the king's title ran: "GEORGIUS : D : G : MAG : BRI : FRA : ET : HIB : REX," the reverse was chiefly occupied with a rose, uncrowned; the legend above it reading: "ROSA AMERICANA," to which was added "VTILE. DVLCI" on a label. In the reign of George II, in 1723, a two-penny piece of similar design was issued.

More than a century elapsed before the issue of traders' and bank tokens, already alluded to, took place. It seems almost inconceivable that the Government should have allowed this immense country to make shift with tokens and almost any piece of metal enterprising men chose to put into circulation. Some of these pieces were little more than traders' advertisements, and did not even pretend to serve the purpose of trade. Such pieces, although some of them are scarce, do not appear worthy of inclusion in a coin collector's cabinet, and are, therefore, omitted in the following review of the tokens which served the honest purposes of trade, and in many instances had a long circulation, and no doubt helped storekeepers to provide the much needed change.

Montreal was one of the most go-ahead towns, and it is there that we find the supply most prolific. The first piece bearing date, calling for special mention, is the Wellington half-penny of 1816; on the obverse is the head of Wellington with the legend, "HALFPENNY TOKEN 1816," within a beaded circle; on the reverse a ship and the place-name "MONTREAL." A so-called "Commerce" token was issued in Montreal, by Francis Mullens & Son; and others by T. S. Brown & Co., and R. Sharpley. The North-West Company's token, of 1820, is a very rare piece; on the obverse is the bust of George III, and on the reverse a beaver—a curious feature of this token being that it is always met with holed.

The Bank of Montreal issued many tokens, the dies being very varied. They may be distinguished by the legend, "AGRICULTURE & COMMERCE BAS CANADA," or "BANQUE DU PEUPLE MONTREAL." A fine token, issued in 1839, has a view of the bank, with legend, on the obverse the usual motto, "CONCORDIA SALUS," around the emblems on a Garter, on the ribbon, is the inscription, "BANQUE D U PEUPLE MONTREAL."

The Quebec Bank issued pennies in 1827, and again in 1852; on these latter the legend reads, "PROVINCE DU CANADA. DEUX SOUS." The type is very interest-

ing, the figure of commerce pointing to a ship on the River St. Lawrence, other attributes being a beehive, fruit, cereals, and a beaver, together with a view of the citadel of Quebec. The Bank of Montreal tokens of 1837 show a view of the front of the bank. A half-penny of the same date having as a curious device on the obverse a native of the country wearing a Phrygian cap, the legend being "PROVINCE DU CANADA;" on the reverse are the arms of the city within a Garter, on which is inscribed "CONCORDIA SALUS."

The Province of Ontario offers collectors a somewhat earlier variety in a half-penny token of the Copper Company of Upper Canada, of 1794; the type of the reverse is a river god reclining against an urn, from which water flows; the legend reading, "FERTILITATEM DIVITIUS QUE CIRCUM FERREMUS."

The Bank of Upper Canada issued what is known as "George and Dragon" half-pennies, in 1850, the initials "R. H. & Co.," stand for Ralph Heaton & Co., by whom they were minted.

With the change of 1876 and the issue of cents, the copper currency of the Dominion was put on a proper basis, and what may be termed the modern coinage of Canada established. The cent of the first year of issue has upon the obverse the diademed bust of Queen Victoria within a dotted circle, the legend reading, "VICTORIA DEI GRATIA REGINA CANADA" within a dentated border; on the reverse is "one cent 1876" within a dotted circle, surrounded by a wavy line, to which are attached sixteen maple leaves. Of these pieces there are proofs in nickel, copper, and bronze.



A Greenback Leads to Jail



Joplin, Mo.—Publication of a story describing a 72-year-old \$5 greenback received by a motor car company in payment on a car resulted in the arrest of Otis Krassler of Carthage, formerly of St. Louis, on a charge of robbery.

R. L. Camp, operator of a rural grocery in Barton County, read the story and reported to Sheriff Oll Rogers that the greenback was included in \$60 taken from him in a robbery last Tuesday night. The bill was traced to Kassler, who also was identified later by Mrs. Grace Hendricks, wife of a Jasper, Mo., physician, as one of two men who held her up and took her motor car.—*Associated Press*.



VIRGINIA MEDAL

1780 Rebellion to Tyrants Is Obedience to God. Justice with foot on prostrate foe. Reverse: Happy While United 1780. Indian and white officer seated with pipe. Copper. Betts 570. Very rare. Recently sold at auction by the American Anderson Galleries, New York City

The Currency of Carthage



By RAYMOND J. WALKER

CARTHAGE, the foremost enemy of Rome in the period of the republic, is a nation little known to the average reader. The only Carthaginian name known to the great majority of general readers is that of Hannibal. The Carthaginians, however, were a great people but it is difficult to tell their story for it must be told from deductions based upon the view-point of their enemies. There is a great advantage on the other hand, the materials available for a history of Carthage are of a limited and manageable amount and a fairly complete narrative can be given within a moderate compass. But after all we are not writing a history of Carthage but introducing the nation which gave us some ideas on paper currency.

Two things that the modern civilized world owes to Carthage are the sandwich man used in modern advertising and the idea of a substitute to be used in the place of coins as currency. On this last our system of paper money had its foundation. Although the idea of paper money existed in China at an early date Carthage gave the idea to Europe.

The sandwich man came into existence when a merchant of Carthage was inspired with the idea of advertising a cargo of goods by writing his advertisement on the shirt of a slave and then causing the menial to parade up and down through the market place of the ancient African city.

The notes which follow and concern the leather money of Carthage are from a work that bears the name of Aeschines, a disciple of Socrates. The manuscript is certainly not of the author's time, but it is probably ancient and there is no reason for doubting the truth of the contents. This author tells us that the Carthaginians made use of a substance wrapped in leather of the size of a four drachmae piece (about 75 cents); but what this substance was no one knew except the maker. After the substance was made and wrapped in leather it was sealed and issued for circulation. This leather money was as valuable as gold and silver money in Carthage but as Aeschines tells us: "He who possesses the most of this is regarded as being the wealthiest man. But if any one among us had ever so much, he would be no richer than if he possessed a quantity of pebbles."

This of course was before the days of international bankers and the world had a bi-metal standard founded on the actual weight of gold or silver in the coin itself. At Carthage the government by law made the leather money a medium of exchange and it was no doubt protected by a reserve of gold and silver in the treasury based on a plan now in use in most countries for supporting issues of paper currency. A few pieces of this strange currency of Carthage if found today would be worth more than their weight in gold from a collector's viewpoint. The unknown substance used in the leather currency was probably an alloy of metal, the ingredients of which were a state secret. The seal was without a doubt the state's mark. The whole token in fact was sort of a clumsy type of bank-note.

Carthage also had coins of electrum and silver which were evidently the work of Greek artists employed by the Carthaginian mint. An early coin of the African republic has on the obverse the fore-quarters of a running horse. Above the running horse is a flying figure that resembles the modern conception of an angel. Below the horse is an inscription. On the reverse there is a palm tree of twelve fronds and two cocoanuts with an inscription on both sides of the tree. On an electrum coin of a later period we find on the obverse a laureated head and on the reverse a prancing horse, complete in this instance. Behind the horse is a palm tree and below the horse is an inscription. On a silver coin we find the same laureated head on the obverse and on the reverse a winged horse below an inscription.



Washington up to date: "In the course of money events our troubles will increase and we should in times of war prepare ourselves for peace."

Coinie asks: "Does 'hot money' come from the Pepper mint?"

Lay your coins on the table—dates upward.

Hobby News Gleaned Here and There

By WILSON STRALEY

AS A CERTAIN prominent humorist would say: We see by the papers where "Mrs. William Finch, a grandniece of James Fenimore Cooper, has received a box of relics, once the property of the novelist. The collection includes several of the author's original manuscripts."

* * *

Out at Haywood, Calif., in the attic of Mrs. Estelle Cardinet, has been found the first bicycle ever fashioned—the handiwork of Mrs. Cardinet's father, Alexander Lefebore, who constructed the vehicle in St. Denis, France, in 1842. An exchange describes the relic as follows: "It is built of wood and iron, and the wheels are almost

as large as small wagon wheels, with wooden spokes and strip-iron "tires." The seat, hinged in front, has a coil spring, and the handle bars resemble those of a lawn mower. The motive power is provided by a "walking arm" attachment between the pedals and the hub of the rear wheel."

* * *

We have been informed that Dr. L. B. Gloyne, Kansas City, Kansas, has three pieces of currency of historical interest. A \$6 note issued by resolution of Congress at Philadelphia in 1776; a \$1 bill issued by the Beverly Bank of Beverly, N. J., in 1861; a warrant on the City of Wyandotte (now Kansas City, Kansas) in 1876.

* * *

A news report that the airmail stamp issued a few years ago with the likeness of an airplane on it shown upside down is now worth \$3,800, offered by collectors, recalls the story of the senator who received \$24 from a constituent to buy him a sheet of the new stamps. When the stamps were handed to the senator he noticed the upside-down plane and indignantly accused the post clerk of trying to palm off some defective stamps on him. The clerk then sold the senator stamps of another new issue. The sheet of "defective" stamps turned down by the senator would now be worth \$380,000.—*Capper's Weekly*.

* * *

When Premier Laval visited the White House in Washington in the Fall of 1931, he was permitted to sleep in the huge and historic bed made especially to fit the gigantic form of President Abraham Lincoln which is set up in the suite of the executive mansion. It measures nearly nine feet in length and six feet across. Its comfort is a by-word in the White House. Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald slept in it on the occasion of his visit a little over two years ago, and it has been occupied by other notables.

* * *

A rule of long standing in Mr. Roosevelt's household is that no envelope is to be discarded until he has had a chance to examine the postage stamps on it.



NUMISMATIC CREDIT BUREAU

Dues \$1.00 per year.
1650 Catalpa Ave.
CHICAGO

d34p

The Last of the Hobby Shop Coins

2 Chinese Coins. Each	1.00
U. S. Quarters (1864, 1877, 1891)	.75
Stone Mountain Half Dollars	1.00
California Jubilee Half Dollar	2.00
U. S. Half Dollar (1838)	.80
Chinese Coin (7 Mace and 2 Cantereens, Hu-Pei Province)	1.00
Chinese Coin (33rd year of Kuang Hsu, Manchurian Provinces)	1.00
Chinese Coin (50 sen)	1.00
Chinese Silver Coin	1.00
Spanish Silver Coin (1798)	1.00
Mexican Half Dollar (1864)	.25
Mexican Half Dollar (1866)	.25
Mexican Half Dollar (1876)	.25
German Two Marks (1903)	.25
German Three Marks (1912)	.35
Wooden Nickels. Each	.05
Roosevelt Lucky Tillicums, Each	.10
World's Fair Medals ---50c and	.75
Pigskin Coin Purses	.15
Pigskin Coin Purses (small)	.10
Foreign Coins. Each	.05

HOBBIES

2810 S. Michigan Ave. Chicago, Ill.

THE MART

SELLERS, DEALERS AND MISCELLANEOUS: Five cents per word, 1 time; 4c per word, 3 times; 3c per word, 6 times; 2c per word, 12 times. (Cash in advance.) Please write your copy plainly, otherwise we cannot be held responsible for errors.

We do Not Furnish Checking Copies on Want Ads

To those advertising on a six months or yearly contract copy may be changed each month. Kindly send copy in early, calling attention to the page on which your advertisement appears.

FOR SALE

"RIDE YOUR HOBBIES" — Mine are Paper Money of all varieties and issues, except Foreign, U. S. Coins in mixed lots, Civil War and Political Envelopes, Lincolniana. Correspondence solicited. — John E. Morse, Hadley, Mass. tfc86

BUFFALO SKULLS, elk antlers, mounted game heads, Indian goods, fossils, agates. — J. R. Pitts, Riverton, Wyo. ja157

MY HOBBY—Gold. Send your broken gold jewelry, teeth, fillings, etc. Immediate cash returns. — Stern, 313 Royal St., New Orleans, La. ap12426

FIRST DAY or Inauguration Day covers autographed by Roosevelt, Coolidge, Hoover, \$2.50 each. — Alvin Haberman, 92 S. Orange Avenue, Newark, N. J. ja1001

TEXAS PECANS, for Christmas. New crop, standard paper-shell varieties, mixed, 3 pounds, \$1.00; 5 pounds, \$1.50. Native orchard run, 15c pound; postage extra. — W. D. Allen, The Curio Man, Kosse, Texas. ja3063

FOR SALE—Copper plaque of Columbus, framed, 17x22, perfect; good for school, club or home; \$12. — Peter Crusel, 4420 Cottage Grove, Chicago. fc

COLLECTORS ATTENTION. Early American silver and miniatures. Jewelry from all over the world. Old English vinaigrettes, snuff and patch boxes, skewers, rat tail spoons, creamers, rings and seal stones engraved with coats-of-arms. — Frederick T. Widmer, 31 West Street, Boston, Mass. (Established 1844.) Correspondence solicited. mh3045

HOBBIES — RABBITS — Standard Rabbit Journal, Milton, Pa. Special Year, 25c; Sample, 10c. ja12282

OLD EXPOSITION SOUVENIRS, Libby Prison, old lead soldiers, Chinese curios, plaster Indians, old bank, Lincoln medals, Indian pictures, walnut wall bracket, Dutch shoes, cartoon books, back Hobbies, county histories, Lincolniana, Americana, Indians, bookmarks, etchings, canes, pipes, steins, razors, shells, flasks, tricks, puzzles, carved stopper. — Law, 415½ E. Monroe, Springfield, Ill. jac1001c

WE BUY, sell, exchange, dime novels, nickel novels, old boy's books published by Tousey, Beadles, Munro, Street and Smith, etc. — H. Bragin, 1525 W. 12th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. f35p

ANTIQUES — Rare Currier Prints, Rare blown glass, Historical and hip flasks, Paperweights, Cup Plates, Pattern Glass, Historical China, Early silver, Pewter, Chintz, Pottery, Early Lighting, Overlap lamps, Carved powder horns, Guns, Indian relics, Autographs and documents and hundreds of Miscellaneous items. Priced catalogue of over one thousand items, 25c. Invaluable as reference to dealers and collectors. — J. E. Nevil, Madisonville, Cincinnati, Ohio. my12c

COLLECTION of 41 Philippine war relics \$200.00. Krises, barongs, bolos, spears, arrows, knives, daggers, bows, quivers. — Ernest Ritter, Erie, Pa. my6063

TINY ARROWS, \$1.00 dozen; 25 agates, minerals, fossils, \$1.00. Closing out guns, horns, books. (Established 1910). List and arrow, 6c. — Eaton, 921 Marion, Centralia, Wash. f12065

LINCOLNIANA FOR SALE. A collection of 300 pieces, all beautifully framed. I have several duplicates in Medals, Coins, Sea Shells, Minerals, etc. Give an offer on Harper's Magazine, 1866-67-68, bound in half calf. Call or write. — Joe Wallace, 3800 Diversey Ave., Chicago, Ill. ja12002i

EARLY AMERICAN inkwell, white china and bronze—\$3.00. — R.M., Hobbies, 2810 S. Michigan, Chicago.

SLAVE DEEDS — Receipts, each \$1.00. — Graymont School, Birmingham, Ala. ja154

INVISIBLE INK — Make a pint for a dime. Simple formula and instructions for 25c. — M. L. Hagan, Lebanon Jct., Ky. ja1001

SOLID GOLD "B.R.T." ring, enamel letter, half carat, perfect diamond, bargain at \$25.00. Gold weight about that. — Box JM, c/o Hobbies.

LINCOLN BUSTS—Composition busts of Lincoln, bronze finish, good for schools, home or club, 7 inches high. Only \$1.50 delivered. — JM, c/o Hobbies.

WORLD'S Finest Steerhorns for sale. Polished and mounted. — Lee Bertillion, Mineola, Texas. ap12882

PINCH BOTTLES with ship models from 50c each to \$5 each. Suitable for bookends. Gallon bottles with 4 and 5 masted barque and lighthouse with electrical equipment for horizontal lamp. — Dennis Moore, 370 Lexington Ave., New York City. au341c

SEE MY large collection of Arkansas fine quartz crystals, minerals and Indian materials. — J. A. Bauer & Co., 1308½ So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. ja129

BELL & HOWELL, Eastman, Victor, Simplex, Stewart-Warner, cameras, projectors and accessories, new and used. — Sunny Schick, The Filmo Broker, Ft. Wayne, Ind. au12004

USEFUL BURLED redwood sample, 10c; beautiful vase, 50c. — Willis Gordon, Ocean St., Santa Cruz, Calif. my12063

MISCELLANEOUS

GUMMED STICKERS, $\frac{1}{2}$ " x $2\frac{1}{2}$ ", 500 printed, 25c.—Marsh, 20533 Westcourt, Ithaca, N. Y. mhp

PRINTING — Booklets, catalogs, price lists, papers, magazines, journals, etc. Write your wants for lowest quotations.—Mill, The Printer, Hika, Wisconsin. my12664

WANTED—Agents for a new automobile accessory. Sells for 25c to every man. Costs you five. Send eight cents in stamps for sample and particulars. Big territory given real agents.—Brame Mfg. Co., 573 Main, Placerville, Calif. jalp

SELL YOUR Snapshots. List of 100 magazine markets, 20c.—Snyder Co., 30 West 18th St., New York. d12804

AN INCOME from your camera instead of expense. Low cost Home Study course in Journalistic Photography. Teaches you to make photographs for magazines, newspapers, advertisers. Tremendous demand. Earn good money, right where you live; delightful spare time occupation. Write for free book today.—Universal Photographers Corporation, Dept 5, 10 West 33rd St., New York, N. Y. ja126921

ZOOLOGY

HAND RAISED oil colored plaques, tropical deep-sea fish corals, animals, birds. 4" x 4", \$1.00; 4" x 6", \$1.50; 6" x 8", \$2.00. Hand decorated tiles color fish corals. 3" x 3", \$1.00; 4" x 4", \$2.00; 6" x 6", \$3.00.—Southwick Studios, 336 West End Avenue, New York City. ap6654

PICKETT's Alabama History, Reid's Tramp. — Graymont School, Birmingham, Ala. ja181

WANTED — Will buy almanacs (old), antiques, autographs, books, autographed, limited and first editions, coins, Currier & Ives, documents signed, Godeys, old letters, Continental and Colonial paper money, newspapers, programs before 1885, stamps, relics, etc. Reasonable. Address — Box 9, Pratt Station, Brooklyn, N. Y. ap6003

WANTED—All types of old mechanical toy banks used years ago. Please give complete description and price when corresponding. — Ralph W. Crane, 50 Glenbrook Rd., Stamford, Conn. ap34p

WANTED—Colonial Engraved Powder Horns, Tools, Cooking Utensils, Lighting Fixtures, Pewter, Pottery Flasks, Wood-ware, Old Heavy Weighing Balances and Kindred Accessories. H. M. Darby, Elkins, W. Va. ja12003

WANTED TO BUY

Two cents per word for 1 time; 3 times for the price of 2; 12 times for the price of 6.

CHRISTMAS SEALS bought. Issues of 1908, 1910 through 1916, in mint sheets or large blocks. Send samples, quote prices and enclose return postage.—A. W. Dunning, Box 574, Wilmington, N. C. my12273

SCIENCE FICTION magazines—Amazing stories, wonder, weird tales, astounding, etc. Will buy any quantity.—Charles, 238 Seventh Ave., New York. o12042

WANTED — Colonial arms, powder horns, tools, utensils, implements, appliances of every kind made by home and industrial artisans before 1800, Indian flints and stone implements.—H. M. Darby, Elkins, W. Va. d12003

PETRIFIED MAN Wanted. Will buy, rent or lease. If you have one or can get one write to — Lee Bertillion, Mineola, Texas. au8022

I WANT to buy miniature roller skates or roller skate ornaments of all kinds. Please state size and price. — Box 41, Harmony, R. I. mh3001

QUOTE LOWEST prices for cash. Texas books and pamphlets; books on Louisiana and New Mexico; Clark's School Visitor Magazines, 1860-1861. Give full descriptions. — Paul Wagner, 303 West Drew, Houston, Texas. ja126

VALENTINES AND VALENTINE Covers, before 1870. Also illustrated envelopes and odd cancellations. All must be in good condition. Send on approval with price.—C. G. Alton Means, 339 Alden Ave., New Haven, Conn. jly12483

WANTED — Harper's Fifth Reader; Old Sheet Music; Songs from about 1850 to Civil War times, or later; Silver Cups or Beakers, often given as premiums at State Fairs, measure about 3" x 4".—The Curiosity Shop, 1903 Main Street, Kansas City, Mo. ja34

WANTED in large lots, old "dime novels," including Beadle and Adams, Frank Tousey, De Witt, Munro, Street and Smith, etc. Also paper-covered songsters. Prompt cash. — James Madison, 465 South Detroit, St., Los Angeles, Cal. f6252

WANTED — Early American Silver—I invite correspondence with owners of important pieces of marked American silver. Very good prices will be paid for fine and authentic pieces: Cups, beakers, candle cups, tankards, flagons, mugs, basins, patents, salvers, salts, ladles, candlesticks, porringers, casters, chafing dishes, tea, coffee and chocolate pots, spout cups, sugar bowls and baskets, boxes, creamers, by American makers, preferably working before 1750, are desired. Much fine American silver now rests tarnished and almost forgotten in safety deposit boxes. If you have any, you will do well to open correspondence with me. Am interested only in Early American silver.—Henry H. Taylor, 287 Washington Ave., Bridgeport, Conn. ja6066

NEWSPAPERS or their wrappers mailed with stamps at New York, Chicago, etc., from January, 1850 to July, 1851.—D. A. Kennedy, Room 709, 421 Market St., Chester, Pa. f12003

WANTED — Early cigarette cards. Write brief description of what you have. Address — R.L.D., Hobbies. ap5001

WANTED — Genuine horse brasses or amulets.—Jane Simmons, 2219 Fairfax Road, Columbus, Ohio. f325

SWAPPERS' PAGE

Any one reported offering for sale any article advertised under this heading will henceforth be refused the use of the department. Our readers will confer a favor on us by reporting any instances of bad faith.

Ads offering material for trade must state what they want in exchange.

1c per word for one time; or
3 times for the price of two insertions; or
12 times for the price of six insertions.

(Cash must accompany order. No checking copies furnished on this service)

LARGE CENTS and other old coins exchanged for Indian relics (grooved axes preferred), candlesticks, bullet moulds, Civil War buttons, buckles, revolvers, etc. — H. S. Moore, Kahoka, Mo. n12611

WILL TRADE U. S. and foreign for Red Cross seals and patriotic. Also have novel Xmas drafts to trade. — A. Atlas Leve, Syracuse, N. Y. ja344

WILL GIVE "Roosevelt the Man," a complete biography of Franklin D. Roosevelt, including over thirty pictures during life of our president for 100 Precancels, ten Indian head pennies, two dime novels or 200 foreign stamps. — William Schwartz, 171 So 4th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. ja307

WANTED old books, etchings, Currier and Ives, in exchange for sheet music, autographs and books. — Bookdealers Guild, 4811 No. Harding, Chicago. ap34

SEND 100 or more varieties foreign stamps and receive equal number and value in exchange. Will also send 200 varieties foreign stamps for every 100 mixed lot U. S. Precancels. — Lynn Crandall, Box 467, Idaho Falls, Idaho. ja347

WANT U. S. postage before 1900 of higher values or Bicentennials. Will give first day Valley Forge set. — W. Kriebel, 501 Buttonwood St., Norristown, Pa. my34

165 STAMPS of Nicaragua, catalog \$55.00, U. S. Rev. and Narcotics for old U. S. covers; patriotic preferred. — Fred H. Baur, Clinton, Mass. mh305

ALEXANDER HAMILTON Modern Business Course, 24 volumes and about 100 booklets. Cost \$210.00. Want boy's 28 inch bicycle in good condition, miniatures, printing press or mint stamps. Correspondence invited. — J. C. Sidenius, 31 Boiling Springs Ave., East Rutherford, N. J. mh3001

FIVE DOOLITTLE COVERS, Cat. \$18.50; German War Money; used Air Mails; Misc. covers. Want good U. S. or what have you? — Captain W. H. Peters, Woodside, L. I., New York City. jly34p

THIRTY CANADIAN stamps, catalogue \$1.50, for thirty or less U. S., Mexico, Newfoundland or West Indies, catalogue same. — G. McNair, 96 East Avenue, South, Apt. 2, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada. ja153

MAGAZINES—Back numbers, all kinds. Largest stock in the country. Want coins, guns, relics. Prompt service. — Jos. O'Brocta, 217 Willow Rd., Dun-kirk, N. Y. jly12441

WANT PENNSYLVANIA Air-post Dedication Covers for others (not Pennsylvania). Will exchange lists. — John C. Morgan, 621 Fifth Ave., New Kensington, Pa. mh305

INDIAN STATES Stamps given for your current mints. — Beerindra Kumar & Co., Saharanpur, U. P. (India). mh1227

SEND VIEW Post Cards of your Postoffice and National Monuments. Return equal number from my community. — Mrs. C. R. Morrison, 2203 Devonshire Lane, Houston, Texas. ap12521

DIME NOVELS Exchanged — I have over 3,000 to swap. — C. Braglin, 2 East 23rd St., New York City, N. Y. pje35

CLOTH BOUND Fiction Book for good National Geographic sent me. — Kenneth MacCallum, 3418 Jackson Blvd., Chicago. d1269

EXCHANGE STAMPS — Collect International from 1920 on, correspond Englin or Spanish, sure reply. — A. Rodrigo, 25 Woodward St., San Francisco, Calif. mh324

WANTED — Stamps, arrows, pipes, in exchange for old books, typewriter, Western photos, old newspapers, coins, medals, 1852 Roman states, stamped covers, army buttons. — N. T. Thorson, 306 South 19 St., Omaha, Nebr. je34p

HAVE CARTOONING and show card courses, books, steel trap patent, rare treasure map. Want typewriter, or? — A. Paskow, 8785 Bay 16th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. ja152

BOOKS—Most all subjects to trade for Indian relics, stamps, coins. Send for list. — Allen Brown, 5430 Hutchinson St., Chicago. ja12

GEM POINTS, arrows, drills, U. S. and foreign stamps, celluloid buttons, match box labels, to trade for U. S. stamps, fractional currency and broken bank notes. — Jess Davis, 1109 Main, Keokuk, Ia. f306

6 FT. OSAGE orange bow, 40 lb. draw, horn tipped, \$35.00 value. Want good Indian relics, banners, pipes, spears, etc., or antique firearms. — P. E. Payne, 806 Milwaukee Ave., Janesville, Wis. mh306

HAVE SPRINGFIELD sporter, Edison cylinder phonograph and 90 records, brass cornet, post card projector. Want .38 or .45 revolver, band saw, moulder, books on woodworking, or? — John W. White, P. O. Box 82, Ashburnham, Mass. d153

EVERY STAMP COLLECTOR has idle duplicates and empty spaces in his albums. Trade your duplicates for space fillers at The Swappers Club, 4406 Augusta Blvd., Chicago. Send stamp for information. (No dues.) s12291

PETRIFIED RYE, nature's curiosity to trade. I want tubular shell wampum, old hand-made iron nails, showy butterfiles mounted and correctly labeled. For extra fine specimens will give beautiful Lithuanian amber with insect imbedded. — Dr. A. Rackus, 3051 W. 43rd St., Chicago. my12042

AUTOGRAPHED PHOTO - graphs of "Buffalo Bill," "Pawnee Bill," "P. T. Barnum," "Charles Tripp" the "Armless Wonder"; also of the famous "Jumbo" elephant. Will swap for advertising heralds, programmes, route books, etc., of circuses prior to 1900. — Chas. Bernard, Riverside, Savannah, Ga. mh3001

WANTED—Cameras, watches, Parker or Waterman's fountain pens. Will give Malayan stamps in exchange. — Cheah Kim Chew (S.P.A.), 3 Bishop Street, Penang, Straits, Settlements. mh384

HAVE FULL set, "The Bible Story," by The King-Richardson Company. Cost over \$50. Many other books of history, fiction, etc. Large assortment of finest named peonies and irises. Wanted, old U. S. stamps on or off covers, pre-stamp letters, unusual postmarks, or what?—O. F. West, Sheldon, Ill. ja3001

WILL TRADE choice foreign stamps for Italy and Colonies or United States. Fine copies only. Send list with your wants.—Leo Reggiani, 9116 50th Ave., Elmhurst, Long Island, N. Y. (A.P.S. 6894.) ja386

SEND ME 15 different U. S. used Commemoratives and International Reply Coupon and I will send you 50 mixed stamps, Straits and Malay, 20 varieties; only one lot to each applicant.—Teo Beng Ee, (A.P.S. 9569), 42-G, Jahudi Road, Penang, Straits Settlements. f355

WANT ANTIQUE and old model revolvers, perfect arrowheads, mint commemorative halves. Offer in exchange cloth bound novels, shotgun, auto course, small tomahawk. You send first, write first. Describe fully, state valuation. Square deal and faithful description guaranteed.—Glen Collier, Krakow, Mo. ja104

HAVE U. S. gold, silver coins, stamps, old silverware, watches, jewelry, to trade for Oriental vases, old silverware, old gold jewelry, old colored glass. List free. Established 1921.—Harry Kelso, Pittsburg, Kans. jap

FINE JEWELRY, watches, etc., for stamps, antiques or anything of value. Ask — Mr. Cristobal, 32 No. State, Room 902, Chicago, Ill. jel2001

EXCHANGE YOUR duplicate stamps. No membership fees. Details for 3c postage.—Elma Stamp Exchange, R. B. Payne, Bowen Road, Elma, Erie County, New York. S.P.A. 6985. mh365

EXCHANGE—Narcotic, U. S., Foreign and Air Mail stamps, for Air Mails, U. S. and Confederate Patriotic covers, old letters before 1800 and fancy cancellations on U. S. stamps.—H. A. Washburn, M.D., Waldron, Ind. ap12081

SWAP lion, coyote, bobcat and deerskin rugs, deerheads, all sizes; different poses fox, bobcat, coyote, chokers, deer horn and feet, gun racks, ink wells, ash trays, beautiful colored petrified wood, Meteorites, all sizes, Hopi pottery and baskets, Navajo rugs and turquoise jewelry, prehistoric pottery and stone implements, human skulls from ancient cliff dwellings, for old guns, freaks or any good Museum Pieces. Just tell me what you have and we will trade.—The Dean Eldredge Museum, Flagstaff, Arizona. n12184

WILL TRADE fine U. S. postage stamps for arrowheads or early U. S. I need.—Charles Swale, West Union, Iowa. ja102

RARE COLLECTION cactus or succulents for old glass, china, back Hobbies, books on antiques, air mail stamps or what? — McCabe Cactus Farm, Rt. 3, San Diego, Calif. ja6801

AUTOGRAPHS of noted fliers on airmail covers and photographs. Have Coste, Chamberlin, Koehl, Kingsford-Smith, Earhart, Elder, Ruth Law, Byrd, Bleriot, de Pinedo, U. S. army round the world fliers and innumerable others. Can use a good camera, kodak or movie, U. S. stamps and airmail covers. All offers solicited.—Alvin R. Haberman, 92 So. Orange Avenue, Newark, N. J. ja105

WANTED—Good microscope, over 400 power. Will give two good rifles, etc. Send description and what wanted. Have almost everything.—Thomas Woroniecki, Great Neck, New York. ja192

HAVE HUNDREDS of items to swap for shotguns, rifles and revolvers. List free.—Swapper Abe, 36 So. Brunswick, Old Town, Maine. s12411

HAVE BAUSCH-LOMB amateur microscopic outfit; fiction books; back numbers of most any magazine; 1,000 National Geographics; 50 consecutive issues Munsey, 1916-1917-1918; 50 Success, 1921-1926; Amazing and Science Wonder Stories; Detective; Western and Fiction Magazines; Scientific and Mechanics Magazines; American Mercury, Forum, Harpers, etc. Want old coins, books, relics, or what?—S. A. Watson, Oteen, N. C. mh3021

HAVE collection 500 different Cigar Bands. Want sword, dagger, coins, or offer.—Alfred Philipp, Box 106, Midlothian, Ill. ja363

MINERAL COLLECTION formed by State Geologist Prof. Collett of Indiana. Excellent Museum specimens. Will trade for Jivarro Indian shrunken heads, Peruvian mummies, Aztec relics.—Dr. A. Mackus, 3051 W. 43rd St., Chicago. my12081

WANTED — Indian relics, pipes and odd pieces in exchange for shotgun, old coins, razors, camera. Write for my list.—C. M. Bruff, Hoopeston, Ill. s12441

LAVA SPECIMENS, Mt. Washburn, Yellowstone. Stalactite, Cave of the Winds, Manitou, Colo. 3 Gov. Bulletins of Geological Formations in Yellowstone Nat. Park. Bad Lands Petrified Wood. Iron Pyrite, Lump of Native Lead. Trade for Indian Relics, Guns and Coins.—Allen Brown, 5430 Hutchinson St., Chicago. jap

THE DAVIS JEWELRY CO. will allow 10c each for arrowheads, U. S. coins, 1c flying eagle, large copper 1c or 1/2c, 2c or 3c, silver 5 and 10c coins, dated older 1930, or 10 airplane stamps. Swamp for following choice \$1.00 value Indian goods, beaded purses, pipes, totem poles, dolls, baskets, bows, hair hatbands, handmade rings, bracelets, pins, pottery, Colorado stone jewelry, rings, pins, charms, agate novelties, 2 large or 4 small agate marbles, 25 coin collections, 100 stamp collections. For \$2.00 value, Indian moccasins, war clubs, pipes, tom toms, 20 mineral collections. Following at \$3.00 to \$5.00 value, Indian pipes, drums, spears, Navajo rugs, beaded belts.—20 E. Pikes Peak, Colorado Springs, Colo. Established 1881. mh3002

WANTED — Daggers, small carvings and idols, in exchange for various collectors' items, etc.—Curtis M. Scharping, Route 4, Albion, N. Y. f305

PETRIFIED WOOD, Agatized, from Arizona. Shows Bark and Burned section. Weighs 14 pounds. Also have 4 pound piece. Trade for Indian Relics, Old Coins and Guns.—Allen Brown, 5430 Hutchinson St., Chicago. jap

HAVE 30 POWER microscope, value \$5.00, in very good condition, with case, glass and tweezers included. Will trade for best offer in precancels.—John Michalowsky, 828 Beecher St., Cincinnati, Ohio. ja103

MODERN first editions, Americana exchanged for mint U. S. and Airmail stamps or other first editions and miscellaneous books.—Milton F. Wells, 1123 Roosevelt, Lanerch, Pa. ja34

WANTED—22 Colt automatic. Have to exchange fine .410 double hammerless which takes 3-inch shell, 30 Luger, 32 Colt automatic, .410 handy gun, old Stainer violin, violin-uke, Cleveland electric vacuum sweeper.—Box 132, Berrien Springs, Mich. f307

FIRE! FIRE! FIRE! Who has any pictures of large fires, (actual photographs preferred), they wish to dispose of. This is my pet hobby and who can help me out. Have stamps or coins to offer in exchange.—E. A. Burchard, 394 Rugby Road, Brooklyn, N. Y. d104

STAMP SWAPPERS—I am looking for Washington Bicentennials, Penn, Webster, Oglethorpe, Newburgh, Century Progress, N.R.A., Byrd, Kosciusko, Ohio, Mass. Bay, Pulaski, Red Cross, Lake Placid, Arbor Day, Rogers Clarke, Olympics, Yorktown mint plate numbered blocks of four or six. For every well centered block of above I will send well centered mint block and single of same face value if not the same kind.—George Maurer, 8924 72nd Avenue, Glendale, Long Island. ja157

95 NEEDLES in case for 4 nice Commemorative Precancels or 1 back "Hobbies."—Fred H. Kenney, R. 2, Eugene, Ore. au12411

EXCHANGE 2 lots Eaglewood, New Jersey, 9-inch bush George Washington, 6 Catholic statuettes. Samples 25c. Agents wanted. — F. Demeo, 114 Ford St., Providence, R. I. jel257

U. S. AND FOREIGN Stamps, to trade for old coins, Gold, Silver and Copper, etc., or what have you?—Archibald, Sabin, Parker, 236 Brackett St., Portland, Maine. d12021

EXCHANGE original cartoons by well known cartoonists for other cartoon originals.—George T. Maxwell, 411 Beach Ave., Rochester, N. Y. mh12021

19th CENTURY before 1890 wanted, also 403 to 423. Send yours requesting quantities of 1c and 2c Columbians, precancels, revenues, current and State revenues. — Roland C. Jacobs, 5635 Woodmont St., Pittsburgh, Pa. f346

WANT military guns, rifles, bayonets, war relics, grenades and other military items. Have rifles, antique guns and pistols, swords, native weapons, coins, curios, Egyptian relics, helmets, armor, machine guns for exchange. Interested in anything military.—Martin Retting, 2407-65th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. mh3001

URUGUAY. Send me your duplicates of Uruguay, 1866 to 1898. I will send you in exchange modern stamps and sets of Uruguay at your manco list with 50% discount. No stamps under 10 cents. Catalog value accepted. Also exchange English Colonies in America, French, German and Portuguese Colonies, against Uruguay stamps.—Heriberto L. Meyer, Notary Public, Paysandu, Uruguay. mhp

HACKER MARTIN, Jonesboro, Tenn. Will swap 75 coins for flintlock pistol, 160 for guns. Want accoutrements. Will trade gunsmithing for anything old: coins, revolvers, horns. f305

IVORY NECKLACES, pendants, cigarette holders, walrus teeth, Eskimo, ivory, bird throws, etc. Montana badland curios for useful articles. My list for yours.—Aaron Thompson, Westmore, Mont. ja305

FOSSILS AND MINERALS of the Black Hills of Dakota, Book 9½" x 12" x 2" U. S. Gov. Geological Survey, binding in fair condition, Maps, Diagrams, Illustrations, Color Plates — Covers all periods: Archaen, Granitic, Silurian, Carboniferous, Red Beds, Jurassic, Cretaceous, Tertiary, Volcanic Rocks and Peaks, Structure and Age, Mineral Resources, Climate. Trade for Indian Relics, Old Coins, and Guns.—Allen Brown, 5430 Hutchinson St., Chicago. jap

An **EDISON DISC** Phonograph, Model A100, original cost \$100, in good running condition with 51 double faced Edison Diamond Disc Records costing \$72.35 with an attachment for using other records and 49 various records in exchange for Mint United States Stamps. — Maurer, 8924 72nd Avenue, Glendale, Long Island. mh369

TEXAS LETTERS, 1835-45, postally marked. Also early United States, 1766-1800. Will give mint United States stamps. — Harry M. Konwiser, 181 Claremont Avenue, New York City. 1234p

WILL SWAP FOREIGN Currency and Exchange Guide, 130 pages or California Souvenir Gold, 50-cent and 25-cent size, also other books and coins for uncirculated and proof coins, odd coins and money, depression scrip and transportation tokens of all kinds.—Frank M. Schmidt, 2465 38th St., Astoria, N. Y. mh369

ARROWHEADS, Oriental embroidery, carvings, simulated pearls, books, curios, in exchange for Jenny Lind songs, Harper's Weekly, Dore's illustrated books. — Robert Anderson, 535 No. Clark St., Chicago. jly325

DIME NOVELS to exchange. What do you have? What do you want?—Raymond L. Caldwell, 835 Highland Ave., Lancaster, Pa. au12021

WANTED — Confederate, broken bank, Colonial and other bills of old paper money. Will give in exchange U. S. and foreign stamps, Indian relics, curios, books, bookplates, old historical pamphlets, autographs. — Joel H. Du Bose, Miami Springs, Fla. fp

SEND United Profit Sharing Certificates, Precancels or Commemoratives and receive good foreign. Technical books for U.S. mint block. — Peck, Box 1561, Tulsa, Okla. f364

INDIAN HEAD pennies wanted for 30 Foreign stamps each. Send 3c postage with pennies.—Rath, Box 227, Mansfield, Ohio. f12801

ROOM AND MEALS in Atlantic City's newest, centrally located fireproof hotel, in exchange for equal value in genuine Indian relics or ancient coins.—R. B. Ludy, M.D., Hotel Ludy, Atlantic City, N. J. ja307

ARROWS, Birdpoints, Drills, Axes, Warpoints, Pipes, Pottery, Boatstones, Beads, etc., to trade for Guns, Coins, Prints, or anything Antique or Modern. — H. L. Talburt, Calico Rock, Ark. jalp

11 OLD Hypnotism and Hindoo Mind Training courses exchanged. Send 50c mint stamps. — "Cosmopolitan," Delhi, 43, India, Asia. ja12001

RARE BOOKS, stamps, to exchange for old U. S. stamps, postmarks, envelopes.—Box 144, Lorain, Ohio. n1269

SEND ANY QUANTITY United States or Foreign mixture of stamps cataloguing over three cents each; receive same quantity nicely assorted precancels. Better grade you send, better grade you receive. — Henry Perlish, 54 Riverside Drive, New York City. s12222

SMALL SPECIALIZED collection U. S. stamps, catalog Scott's over \$2,000.00. Trade all or any part for ornamental or useful articles. — Horn, 1907 Loring Pl., Bronx, N. Y. s12261

EXCHANGE your stamps. Send me singles, blocks, used if possible, not common junk, good Revenues, postage of all countries, Airmails, no covers, U. S. A. Commemoratives, picture stamps, British Colonials, new and old issues. Expect good stamps in return. — James Shrimpton, Box 9, Wadena, Sask., Canada. Member Canadian Philatelic Society. ja3001

UNITED STATES and foreign coins, tokens and paper money accumulations wanted. Fine copies only. Will exchange for Rhe-ol ointment, an ideal preparation for eczema and other skin infections. Guaranteed to stop itch in three minutes. Wonderful for personal use, also a splendid article to make money if you desire exclusive distribution in your territory. Rhe-ol is nationally distributed for seventeen years. In three sizes: 50 cents, \$1.00 and \$2.50. Give Rhe-ol fair trial. Correspondence invited. Address — Rhe-ol Laboratories, Inc., Department HBB, 151 St. Ann's Ave., New York City. f3081

STAMPLESS COVERS from various States of the Union. Will swap for other covers or for unused stamps suitable for collectors. Name your favorite state if interested.—Harry W. Konwiser, 181 Claremont Ave., New York City. fp

WORLD WAR collectors. Have soldiers books, color prints of soldiers, books on World War, pictorial reprint bound volume. Trade for Indian relics, stamps, coins. — Allen Brown, 5430 Hutchinson St., Chicago. ja12

BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE SET for children wanted in trade for fine collection of stamps by countries. Also want good .22 rifle, binocular, stereopticon, 16 mm. movie camera, projector.—Rev H. S. Magney, 440 9th Ave., So., Clinton, Ia. ja357

STAMP exchange desired with collectors, many early issues, rare items, for lower priced stamps, accumulations, etc. No trash.—L. E. Moore, Little Rock, Ark. ap344

WILL TRADE magazines or cards for stamps.—W. Frazier, 10 Chatham Ave., Toronto, Canada. jap

EXCHANGE YOUR United States duplicates. Send me good copies only, no 1c, 2c or 3c except Commemoratives, no straight edges, no heavily cancelled, no perforated initials cancelled, no centered so that perforations cut design, no damaged. Will send you, postpaid, 500 all different fine Foreign for 100 United States, or 1000 all different from entire world, for 300 United States. Inclose 3c return postage. — Fred Luther Kline, Kline Building, Kent, Ohio. (A.P.S. 11930.) f12834

\$7.50 CASH VALUE in assorted stamp packets to swap. Packets put up by Grossman Stamp Co., Wholesalers. Also 7 Confederate \$50.00 greenbacks, for material of similar value. — Sidney Vanderpool, Watsonville, Calif. ja103

I HAVE Stamps, Coins, Curios, Books, Firearms and many other things to trade for Valentines and Valentine Covers (before 1870), illustrated and patriotic covers, fancy cancellations, especially on '69s. Let me know what you have and what you want. — C. G. Alton Means, 339 Alden Ave., New Haven, Conn. jly12882

I WILL trade foreign and domestic hotel baggage labels with other collectors of same. Even trade. — Vernon Wickstrom, Folsom, Calif. ja304

INDIAN BEADS — Have the large blue glass hex hand cut Hudson Bay Co. trade beads to exchange for stone, bone, metal, shell or glass trade beads, U. S. coins, Colonial or Confederate notes. — H. J. Pryde, 405 E. Wishkah St., Aberdeen, Wash. ja4001

OLD CLEVELAND STREET Car Tickets, Ohio auto plates, foreign covers, etc., permits, and postmarks to swap for unused U. S. stamps, animals, etc. — Hugh Pallister, 3754 Independence Rd., Cleveland, Ohio. ja103

FOSSILS — A collection of Crinoid stems, Pentremites, etc. (25 pieces) sent in exchange for silver half-dollar before 1910 or a collection of 150 pieces sent for "Life of Simon Kenton" or other books. — L. W. Dudgeon, Cane Valley, Ky. mhp

WANTED — Early Indian books and pamphlets. Will exchange mimeograph. — Stephen-son, Mt. Vision, N. Y. ja382

OFFERING rare Houbraken colored portrait, 4x7, printed 1760, for early American glassware. Send description, sketches. Bottles accepted. Act! — Donald Poor, 607 North Grove, Oak Park, Ill. ja325

HAVE: STEVENS .22 Special, Single Shot Target Pistol, 15½ in. barrel. Want Regular .22 Pistol or Revolver. — Clarence Meeker, Osborne, Kans. ja102

SEND ME 15 all different used Commemoratives, any country, and return postage. Will send you simple formula that cured me of 35 years suffering from athletes foot. Why suffer or spend \$. — Edw. J. Frey, Cragmoor, N. Y. f12822

HAVE YOU any Fatima cigarette cards, 1913-1914, Hassan cards of ball players, Sweet Caporal cards of ball players, and war scenics. Good exchange. Fred Schaffner, 5 Pine St., Whitesboro, N. Y. f12681

ANYONE having a collection of Indian relics, old guns, or old coins. I will exchange land in Baldwin County, Alabama, on banks of Fish river, also land on West Coast of Florida. For full information write — Wm. Ohlhaber, Aurora, Illinois. f12482

SWAP — Genuine Indian arrows, spear points and axes, for old firearms, powder flasks, shot pouches, bullet moulds. — K. K. Neltner, 207 S. Main St., West Chicago, Ill. my709

WANTED — Job lots of pre-canceled. Unpicked mixtures preferred. Have stamps, coins, relics to exchange. Send what you have and state wants. Better you send, better you receive. — Forest D. Hall, Anamosa, Iowa. ja123

TRADE — 230 different naval covers, each from different ship. 100 cacheted value about \$35.00. Want rifles — Any .22 Hornet — 25-20 — 6-5 MM Mannlicher; 22 Woodsman, 20 gauge Shot Gun, K22 — 38 Special Colts, Officers Model. — Address H. A. Miller, Novelty Shooting Gallery, 349 W. Pike, Long Beach, Calif. ja163

BOOKLET "Old and Rare Books" listing 250 book wanted at \$20 to \$3,500 each. Sent in exchange for good stone tomahawk or other Indian relics. — L. W. Dudgeon, Cane Valley, Ky. mhp

200 OLD BOOKS — Want Coins, Old Glass, Prints, Relics. — Chas. Patrick, Mt. Victory, Ohio. mh362

HAVE FIRE EATING Secrets Books. Want Books. — John Haynes, Doe Run, Missouri. mh352

WANTED — Game heads, gem points, minerals, rocks. Exchange for gladiolus bulbs and perennial plants. Swap 100 arrowheads, bulletins, and annual reports Bureau of Ethnology for minerals. — Dawson, Franksville, Wis. f385

WANTED — Gum, chocolate and cigarette picture sets in perfect condition. Will give spotless English and German sets in exchange. — Alexander S. Gooding, 354 Norwich Road, Ipswich, England. f3p

1,000 POUNDS mixed stamps Each pound for six mint commemorative blocks mailed with Newburgh's precancelled Anaheim. — Efker, 509 Citron, Anaheim, Calif. ap12021

STAMP TRADERS, Philatelic Exchange membership free. — Maler, 610 Fifth Avenue, New York. ja352

I HAVE the following to exchange: Presidential Land Grants, Confederate stamps and covers, Slave Deeds and Documents, scarce books, etc. In exchange I desire Confederate money, broken bank bills, fractional currency and Colonial notes, or old documents bearing embossed revenue stamps. — Benjamin B. Du Bose, 836 Piedmont Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga. jly12003

BOOKS RELATING to Canada in exchange for books relating to United States. What have you to offer? — International Press Clipping Service, 552 First Avenue, Quebec, Canada. je34p

EARLY AMERICAN Newspapers, 1768, 1788, 1789, 1791, 1792, 1794, 1799, 1804, 1812, 1813, to trade for United States Stamps before 1890; coins, medals, paper-money, almanacs, Currier and Ives print, views of Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore. — S. K. Nagy, 8 South 18th St., Philadelphia, Pa. ja144

VALUABLE STAMP Collections to trade for anything useful. — Schoemann, 1511 Wieland St., Chicago, Illinois. ja141

TO GET ACQUAINTED — Traders Bulletin, a monthly magazine containing about 300 swap advertisements, selling for 10c copy. Ads 2c word, offers subscriptions or advertising in exchange for old U. S. coins, old books, old stamps, or what have you? Also have many different articles of merchandise to trade for what? — Traders Exchange, 190 N. Wells St., Chicago. Phone Randolph 7685. ja3021

BOOKS — Fiction, History, Travel, Biography, Old School Books, also current and old covers. Trade Coins, Paper Money, Guns, Covers.—H. A. Brand, 174 Woolper Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio. mh375

SEVENTY BEAUTIFUL 8 by 10 film star photos (Studio Portraits), will trade for Mint Commemoratives or other good U. S. Evans. — Davies Place, Cincinnati, Ohio. ja152

STUFFED HORNED FROG from Texas for Silver Dollar or Commemorative ½-Dollar. — Littrell, 919 Bailey Ave., San Antonio, Tex. f364

WILL TRADE Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary medals for early silver dollars or half cents. —Henry Evanson, 12 Adams place, Dedham, Mass. f304

WILL TRADE—Two Colts D. A. Frontier Models; Ortgies .32 Automatic; Iver-Johnson .38; Colt Percussion .36, for Automatics or .22 Revolvers.—Frank Wheeler, Osborne, Kans. ja152

I WANT Lincoln books and pamphlets (any language), coins, medals, (any medal) on Lincoln, commemorative precancels, U. S., foreign coins, medals, paper money, old books, pamphlets, sex books, dime novels (Beadles), books on coins, medals, paper money, book collecting. As exchange I offer U. S. and foreign coins, medals, paper money, stamps, commemorative precancels, bureau prints, Confederate stamps, back number stamp magazines. —Kigas, 258 Millbury St., Worcester, Mass. f3001

THE NEW Everlasting Match for Housewife or Smoker in Exchange for 15 Brilliant Uncirculated U. S. Cents.—The Novelty Shop, Dept. B, Francesville, Indiana. ja142

OLD PENNSYLVANIA newspaper before 1819 for autographs. —Harold J. Bush, 92 Quitman St., Newark, N. J. ja323

WILL EXCHANGE beer labels with other collectors. Send for check list.—Milton Grady, 1322 Bluff, Des Moines, Iowa. f363

COMMEMORATIVE ½ Dollars in exchange for Gutta-Percha, Brass or Celluloid Presidential Buttons of John Adams, Thos. Jefferson, Andrew Johnson, and Theo. Roosevelt.—A. B. Burkholder, Parkersburg, W. Va., R. D. 4. mh346

WILL SWAP Auto Registration Plates — Arkansas, Minnesota, Mississippi, Nevada, Dakota's, Hawaiian, Utah, Canada and other Auto Registration Plates Wanted.—Please write, Lester LeDrew, Randolph Vermont. mh346

25 MATCH BOOKS for each Large Cent, Celluloid Button of a President or Governor or Street Car Token sent me. Buttons must be Photos.—Jesse Gower, 353 Queen Ave, Hoquiam, Wash. jalp

WANTED — Commemorative and other American Coins and Confederate Stamps. Have, "Coming of Gabrielle," George Moore, London 1920, Limited, Signed: Gutttag's "Foreign Exchange and Currency Guide," "Short Sixes," Bunner, First Edition; Rockwell Kent's "Birthday Book," Limited, Signed: Eulogies on George Washington, Boston 1800, (20 in 1 Volume); Narrative of Indian Wars in New England, Stockbridge (Mass.) 1803; Beloe's "Anecdotes of Scarce Books," 6 Vols., London 1812-14; "Man Without a Country," 1905, Signed and Inscribed: "Life of Zachary Taylor," Powell, New York 1846, Wrappers, with Lithographed Portrait; "Lincoln and other poems," Edwin Markham, Presentation Copy, 1908. Let me know what you have to trade for these items. All replies answered.—Albert Tucek, 109 East 59th St., New York City. ja1811

WANTED—Brilliant uncirculated mint marked cents of 1908-1909-1914-15-21-23-24-25-26. What do you want in old coins? — Henry Evanson, 12 Adams Place, Dedham, Mass. f306

WATCHES, bottles, candlesticks, arrowheads, old curios, stoneware, for curios. — King Griffin, White Bluff, Tenn. ja303

WILL give arrowhead for 5 World War photographs. Any amount taken. Biological Apparatus for trade also.—Thomas Woroniecki, Great Neck, New York. ja152

WANTED—U. S. cents dated 1795-1796. Also good U. S. and B. N. A. stamps, precancels, etc., Ohio Civil War tokens. Have coins, stamps, tokens, books, etc.—Frank Haskovec, 9612 Hilgert Drive, Cleveland, Ohio. jly8001

SCRIP COLLECTORS—South Haven, Michigan scrip, fifty-cent denomination, issued March, 1933 (non-redeemable). Will trade for any other scrip.—Ashley Croft, South Haven, Mich. f365

STAMP COLLECTORS who do not care for precancels can swap them for U. S. or foreign you need. Stamps must be clean and undamaged. For a square deal write — Dale Dorgeloh, P.S.S. 1242, Anamosa, Iowa. ja104

I WILL exchange some fine specimens of Fossil Fish for long Spear Heads. — Frank E. Chaffee, 321 N. Chelsea, Kansas City, Mo. ja181

WANT ANTIQUES, Prints, American Coins, Guns, Indian goods. Have Relics, Coins, Books, Music, Navajo Rugs, Tom-Toms, Beads, Pottery.—Paul Summers, Sagerton, Tex. mh364

START A BEER LABEL Collection. This new hobby is fast taking hold. Collecting these brightly lithographed labels will give many hours of enjoyment as well as making a beautiful collection. You can easily obtain labels and your duplicates can be exchanged for others. Over 800 different labels are available and new ones coming out daily. I have labels to swap for others. — Schlader, 208 N. Central, Chicago or Grady; 1322 Bluff, Des Moines, Iowa. mh3041

HAVE OLD REGINA Music Box, 34 Large Records, Currier and Ives Prints, Old Albums, and many other interesting objects. Want Old Coins, Bills and Stamps. Swap Lists Exchanged. — A. Wheatley, 1606 Stinson, Kansas City, Kansas. mh367

PREHISTORIC Indian pottery, old documents, books, beads, arrowheads, pipes. Trade for guns, American coins, spears and other relics. — Paul Summers, Sagerton, Texas. f344

CURRIER & IVES Prints wanted. Have many good books and novels to exchange. What do you have and want?—Paul Voorhees, 432 Elm St., Reading, Pa. au12891

WILL EXCHANGE 100 unassorted foreign stamps and a Travancore Chuckrum, one of the smallest copper coins ever made, for a large U. S. cent in good condition and a three-cent stamp for postage.—Erwin Keller, 6127 Washington Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. f304

WANTED — Old magazines, books, relics, firearms. Send for large swap list. Back numbers of magazines supplied for what you have.—Colburn Service, 424 Main St., Rapid City, S. D. ja409

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2c PIECES—Poor to fair. Only -----	2.50 " "
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3c SILVER—Good and V. G. Only -----	12.50 " "
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SILVER HALF DIMES—Good to V. G. Only -----	7.50 " "
SILVER HALF DIMES—Fair, few poor. Only -----	6.00 " "
CIVIL WAR CENTS—Retail at 15c to 25c each, but in lots of 100	5.00 " "
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VOL. 38

No. 12

Hobbies

The Magazine for Collectors



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NUMISMATICS



A Rare George Washington Medal

By
DR. R. P. BURKE

A RARE medal, and other curios of unusual interest were recently ploughed up at one of the old Creek town sites on the Tallapoosa river in what was evidently a burial site. These objects are now in the collection of H. H. Paulin of Montgomery, Ala.

In August 1790, President George Washington, through the Honorable Henry Knox, negotiated a treaty with Alexander McGillivray and a party of twenty-six Creek Chiefs. To the chiefs of the Okfuski, Tukabahcie, Tallasi, Kawita, and Kahsite towns were given one hundred dollars and a silver medal each. The medal in the Paulin collection came from one of these town sites. The other objects with the medal were two silver arm bands, 88 small black trade glass beads, two silver wrist bands, an old sword, eleven and one-half feet of silver cloth (made of woven silver wire) a pocket knife, a glass bottle and a silver pendant. The medal and silver arm bands were submitted to Dr. Arthur Woodward of the Los Angeles Museum, who is the outstanding authority on early American silver in this country. His report is quoted below.

"Thank you so much for permitting me to see the silver arm bands and medal photographs. I believe you have a rare item in the medal. The arm bands while interesting are not so rare. It was one of the usual official arm bands issued by the infant United States government during this period and on well into the first three decades of the 19th century.

"I am inclined to believe you are right in believing this medal belonged to one of the great medal chiefs. It was the custom to give a medal and one or two pair of silver arm bands to such men at official treaties.

"As you know it was the general principal of the various nations, French, English and American, to take away the medals presented to the tribesmen by the rival nation and give their own medals in return. Thus, when the British won the

French and Indian War, they called in the French medals from the tribesmen who had been former allies of the French and issued British tokens instead. After the Revolutionary War, Congress on the 20th of April, 1786, adopted a resolution calling upon the board of the Treasury to ascertain the number and weight of the medals with the Indians, from the ex-British allies and to have an equal number made bearing the U. S. coat of arms. In 1789 Gen. Knox, Secretary of War, spoke of this practice (with special reference to the Southern Indians and mentioned the custom of the British in giving such presents as medals, uniforms, gorgets, military commissions, etc., to the various Indian chiefs and head men and advocated the adherence to such a policy on the part of the U. S. The treaty made by the special commission went to the Southern Indians in 1789, and it is possible that these silver objects found in Alabama went with that commission. I should judge that the arm bands and the medal are dated 1789 and after Washington's inauguration April 30, 1789, and I should judge these objects were made in New York between April, 1789, and December, 1790, when the seat of government was moved to Philadelphia.

"I am satisfied the maker of the arm bands (and probably the medal also) was Daniel Van Voorhis. The mark upon the face of the arm is his mark and he had already moved from Philadelphia to Trenton, N. J., and thence to New York City and was working in his shop at No. 7, Queen St., in 1789. The seat of government was in New York as I have already stated and since there were silversmiths available in that city there was no need to send to Philadelphia or Boston or any other city to procure a workman to do this. As a rule, whenever the Colonial authorities or the U. S. authorities of a latter date had any silversmithing to be done for the Indians they obtained the services of the smith nearest at hand, thus Amherst used Feuter in New York in 1761, Croghan used

Milne of Philadelphia in 1760 and Charles Burnett worked at Alexandria for the U. S. in 1796-1822, etc. I do not think these arm bands represent the best work done at that time, in fact I know they do not, the eagle and stars are indifferently executed. I fancy Van Voorhis turned the pair of arm bands out rather hurriedly. The medal was made with a bit more care. As far as I know this is an unrecorded U. S. medal. To date I do not believe numismatists have known the nature of the medals sent South on this 1789 mission. The medal is not the accepted form of the Washington medals either in design or execution. None of the Washington medals of 1789, 1792, 1793 or 1795 is cast (Note: Mr. Paulin's medal is not cast as the photograph would indicate. It is either hammered or stamped). They are all engraved and were executed by Joseph Richardson, Jr., and probably Joseph Lownes, both of Philadelphia."



Rare Washington Medal.

NUMISMATIC NOTES

By
FRANK C. ROSS

IF it is true that there were more than six million Washington quarters minted in 1932, then they must be lying in the vaults at the capital for very few of them are in general circulation. If they are being held back it is an injustice to coin collectors and to the general public, and a slight on George Washington. In these times a pocket piece with Washington's profile on it would go a long way towards keeping up the morale of the people. The president of the Washington City Coin Club might like to investigate, and if he finds the commemoratives are being held, take steps to have them released, if possible.

A person should not be criticised for speaking of our early coins as being of crude workmanship and inartistic design, he should be pitied for his lack of perspective. This same critic would give a casual glance towards a masterpiece of a famous artist and remark, "how drab, how sombre." He would be so lacking in discernment he would try to debunk the heroes of Valley Forge for their lack of gold lace, brass buttons and jeweled swords in Tom Brown belts. He makes the mistake of viewing objects through the physical sense instead of the mind's eye; he only "sees what he sees;" he looks at instead of through and beyond; he has no conception of the theme beyond the scene.

The workmanship of our early coinage is not crude; it typifies the rugged manhood of our pioneer settlers, the men who so successfully combatted the hardships and perils of a dense and virgin forest; of those "who fought and bled in freedom's cause." A durable monument to those brave men who shared with Washington too, the Gethsemene of Valley Forge; who

consummated the task started centuries ago, the establishment of a government "of, for and by the people."

They are not inartistically designed. It is true a casual glance shows a lady's head with unkempt hair and designated as Liberty. But looking at it through the mind's eye one sees a stern, resolute, determined face; hair roughed by the gale of pioneer life; a composite of Virginia Dares, Molly Pitchers and Betsy Rosses. Now the face changes. The features soften, a smile plays about the mouth, the eyes sparkle, the hair is wafted gently by the summer zephyrs, and we see Priscilla, the symbol of love and romance.

Our early coinage is not crude workmanship; it is rugged perfection. It is not of inartistic design; it is artistry divine.

o-o

It was Napoleon, I believe, who said, in referring to the advisability of exploiting China, "Do not disturb a sleeping giant," or words of similar purport. When China awakens the countries that have been annoying her in her sleep will in comparison, appear as mere principalities. Numismatics is just like that, a sleeping giant, but she is now yawning and rubbing her eyes, and when she becomes fully awakened the other hobbies, in comparison, will be mere midgets.

o-o

"Words were simply the coins minted by the tongues of men with which realization could be purchased," said Hervey Allen in Anthony Adverse. This solves the problem as to when money was first used.

o-o

As evidence that the best propaganda is to lay your coins on the table it is only necessary to cite the following true incident. A gentleman received a few coins through the mail and placed them on his desk to inspect. One of the twenty people connected with the office, passing the desk stopped, looked and listened to the information the gentleman gave about the old coins. The word went round and the entire office force had a "few old coins at home" and each of these small collections was brought to the gentleman for his appraisal. As a result all of these twenty people are now ardent coin collectors.

o-o

It has been said "More than half of all the paper and metal money in use throughout the world at the present time was made in London." Some money maker, this Johnny Bull.

"Good as gold" or "worth his weight in gold" dates back many centuries. In his poem Maxims, Theognis, a Greek poet of the 6th Century B. C., says "A trusty partisan, faithful and bold is worth his weight in silver and in gold."

o-o

"Make hay while the sun shines;" assemble a complete set of your favorite coin now "while the time is ripe." There is at least one date of each coin that is scarce and it is only a matter of a short time until it will be next to impossible to form a complete set except at a big cost.

o-o

The difference between a fool and a Scotchman is a fool soon parts with his money.

o-o

COINIE: "I am proud of my ancestors; my grandparents were forty-niners."

BILL: "Meaning which?"

COINIE: "They were California gold diggers."

BILL: "So that accounts for it; hereditary."

o-o

An ancient burial ground was recently discovered in France. In the stone coffins were found many Roman coins placed there to pay for the deceased's boat ride across the River Styx. It is to be presumed there was a foot-bridge for the pedestrian shades that were not furnished with boat-fare. The "meanest man" of that time was the one who stole boat tickets off the biers.

o-o

Mickey Mouse (in a recent cartoon) says;—"Th' feller who keeps puttin' pennies in the bank wakes up after awhile with a lot o' dollars."

o-o

The last verse of Thomas Hood's "Miss Kilmansegg and her precious legs;"—

Gold! Gold! Gold! Gold!

Bright and yellow, hard and cold,
Molten, graven, hammer'd and roll'd;
Heavy to get, and light to hold;
Hoarded, barter'd, bought, and sold,
Stolen, borrow'd, squander'd, doled;
Spurn'd by the young, but hugg'd by the old

To the very verge of the churchyard mould;

Price of many a crime untold;

Gold! Gold! Gold! Gold!

Good or bad a thousand-fold!

How widely its agencies vary—

To save—to ruin—to curse—to bless—

As even its minted coins express,

Now stamp'd with the image of Good Queen Bess,

And now of a Bloody Mary.

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Silver Half-Dime for20c
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By
ROLLO E. GILMORE

ABRAHAM LINCOLN IN METALLIC ART

This year we celebrate the 125th anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln and, it is fitting that we should mention some of the outstanding metallic items which the numismatist specialist enjoys.

One of the rare medals of Lincoln issued during the Lincoln Centennial was one designed by Julius Edouard Roine. This medal portrays the bearded and clothed bust of Lincoln facing left. The inscription appears on the bust "Abe Lincoln" with the date 1809 on the left and 1865 on the right. The artist's name, J. E. Roine, appears incused on the left of the shoulder. On the reverse appears an open wreath formed of oak leaves and palms. Around the wreath there is a bank of clouds revealing the inscription "Liberator" and within the wreath the inscription in five lines: "Emancipation Proclamation signed January First 1863." "Abraham Lincoln 1909 Centennial Commemoration." There were several varieties of this medal but one type was mounted in a book and it is said to have been limited to five copies. This medal is known as King No. 309.

During Lincoln's first campaign there were more than 70 different design medals issued that are known, and probably close to 200 when types of metal are considered. Some of these I will mention below.

Among the political metals of Lincoln, one of the earliest campaign medals issued during his first campaign bears the following letter on the obverse: "Abe Lincoln 1860" and on the reverse: Lincoln splitting rails with kneeling helper and in the upper field a streamer lettered "Progress." This medal is 38 MM and is made of white metal and is listed in King as No. 10.

Among the other first campaign medals are the following:

King No. 7 with inscription: "Thou Art the Man President 1861." Size 40 MM.

Another one is King No. 12 and bears inscription: "The Peoples Choice 1860 Lincoln and Hamlin Freedom and Protection" size 38MM.

Another medal of the first campaign is King No. 20 which on the obverse bears the inscription: "Abe Lincoln Republican Candidate for President 1860" and on the reverse portrays enclosed fence rails on which are roosters, small birds and squirrel, etc., with inscription: "The Great Rail Splitter of the West Must and Shall be our Next President." This was issued in five different metals. Size 32 MM.

Another medal of the first campaign was King's No. 34 which on the

obverse portrays the beardless bust of Lincoln, facing right, and the inscription: "Abraham Lincoln, Republican Candidate for President 1860" and on the reverse: "Free Territory for a Free People." Also: "Let Liberty be National and Slavery Sectional." This was issued in four metals of 31 MM size.

Another Lincoln first campaign medal, King's No. 42, bears a clothed beardless bust of Lincoln facing right, with the inscription: "Abraham Lincoln Republican Candidate 1860." On the reverse portrays the American Eagle and shield, and is surrounded by inscription: "Liberty, Union and Equality." This was made in five metals, size 27½ MM.

Another medal of Lincoln's first campaign, King's No. 48, portrays a bearded bust of Lincoln facing right, and the inscription in circle, "Abm. Lincoln, Rep. Candidate for President 1860" and on the reverse within a circle the inscription, "Protection to American Industry." Also, "Free Homes for Free Men." This was made in six metals of 27 MM size.

Another first campaign medal of Lincoln is King's No. 70, which portrays a bearded clothed bust of Lincoln facing right, and inscription in circle "Abraham Lincoln Natus Feb. 12, 1807." On the reverse, inscription in circle, "Abraham Lincoln, Honest Abe of the West," and within the wreath: "The Hannibal of America 1860." This was made in five metals of 19 MM diameter.

In Lincoln's second campaign there were more than 50 differently designed medals issued and over 140 different types, considering metals.

One of these is King's No. 72, which bears the inscription, "Lincoln and Johnson" and around this a streamer inscribed: "Freedom to all Men" and below on a radiated shield is inscribed: "War for the Union." On the reverse is the inscription: "Republican Candidates 1864" for President Abraham Lincoln of Illinois for Vice-President Andrew Johnson of Tennessee.

Another medal of the second Campaign was King's No. 75, which bears bearded bust of Lincoln facing right and the inscription: "Honest Old Abe." This was made of four metals 44½ MM. On the reverse appears an oak wreath with inscription: "Union Candidate 1864 for President Abm Lincoln of Illinois for Vice President And. Johnson of Tenn."

Another medal of the second campaign was King's No. 105, which bears clothed bearded bust of Lincoln and the inscription "Abraham Lincoln for

President." On the reverse appears a wreath below which are stacked guns, flags and cannon, etc., with inscription: "Our Country and Our Flag—Now and Forever." This is made in five metals 22 MM size.

Another medal of the second campaign was King's No. 110, which bears the bearded bust of Lincoln, and on the reverse a wreath with inscription: "Inaug. Second Term March 4, 1865." This is made in two metals 18 MM size.

In addition to these metals many were the ferrotypes of both campaigns which consist of metal rims containing ferrotype portraits of the presidential candidates both in 1860 and in 1864. These were generally used as badges but today form a very interesting history of these campaigns. They were made and distributed by the different political clubs and worn during the parades and meetings prior to the elections. The ferrotype was an improvement of photography over the old daguerreotype. There are more than fifty different types of these known, the majority of which have been listed by King, the authority who compiled the comprehensive description list of medals, plaques, tokens, and coins issued in honor of the Great Emancipator. During the Civil War there were some 50 medals of Lincoln issued.

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During the Civil War when currency passed for a premium and the merchants issued tokens for money as an emergency there appeared among these some thirty different tokens which bore the head of Lincoln, mostly the size of our small cent piece today. All of these contained some unique inscription, such as: "No Compromise with Traitors;" "First in War, First in Peace;" "Liberty for All;" "Live and Let Live;" "Our Union;" "The Right Man in the Right Place," etc.

Numerous are the other medals that have been issued since his death; many in commemoration were issued shortly after his death, followed by Lincoln's Centennial issues in 1909, and various others issued by the G. A. R., Expositions and Associations.

The U. S. Mint has issued a number of pattern coins and medals, as well as several regular issues of coins in recent years. In addition to this one may find a great number of store cards, street car tokens, key checks and shop badges, fobs, etc., bearing the portrait of this famous statesman. One may also find about 50 or more different types of souvenir Lucky pennies of cities and towns bearing the portrait of Lincoln.

Another item included in this heading might be metal encased Lincoln cents, of which there are hundreds. The Lincolniana collector may also find a great many types of plaques bearing the portraits of Lincoln or some of his famous sayings.

In paper one may find a number of obsolete bank bills bearing the portrait of Lincoln, as well as numerous U. S. notes and currency.



How Many U. S. Coins Contain Portraits of a Foreign Monarch?



I wonder how many persons, even coin collectors, know how many coins, or what coins contain the portraits of a Foreign Monarch. Just get the thinking cap on.

Many say that none of the U. S. coins contain portraits of a foreign monarch, but there are some. In 1892 a U. S. Quarter issued in commemoration of the World's Columbian Exposition bears a beautiful portrait of Queen Isabella of Spain. In 1924 a Half Dollar was issued in commemoration of the 300th Anniversary of the founding of the New York State and is known as the Huguenot Half Dollar. On the obverse of this half dollar is shown the conjoined profiles of Admiral Coligny and King William the Silent.

By Rollo E. Gilmore

A Good Place to Dig



By A. G. LIEBMANN

THE combined vacant public lands in the thinly populated Western gold producing states, was in 1927, greater in area of square miles than the combined area of the more densely populated states of Connecticut, Delaware, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Kentucky, Ohio, and West Virginia.

Nevada stands first with 53,112,473 acres of public lands; greater or equal to the area of the states of Kentucky and Ohio. Nevada has an area of 110,690 square miles about the total area of New York, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

The old Comstock lode of Nevada, a series of gold-silver mines, is reputed to have saved the credit of the Union in the Civil War. The State mineralogist in his report for 1866, (Nevada) outlines the causes for the decay of mining enterprises in many portions of the states after the decline of the great Comstock boom.

"The bulk of the prospectors were Americans, energetic, hopeful and self reliant; impatient to achieve success, but at the same time undaunted by unexpected obstacles; the inventive genius of the people has been called into more than usual activity, and probably no nation in the world, could have accomplished in the same time, what has been achieved in Nevada; under similar circumstances.

"The original population came from California, where they had been engaged in placer mining generally; as a mass they were ignorant of vein mining, unacquainted with the appearance and characteristics of mineral lodes, and but few indeed had any knowledge of the distinguishing features of any minerals except gold; or the means of extracting them from the gangues with which they were associated." (Time overcame this ignorance.)

"Lack of knowledge of lode mining was not confined to locators and prospectors, it was generally as prevalent among operators as among miners, all intent upon solving problems of a new industry and naturally errors in judgment were bound to be numerous. Many companies were organized in the East and the management put in the hands of successful business men, skilled in their own lines, but in the new lode mining industry, in many cases their judgment was faulty, due to ignorance, "of mining details."

"The attendant difficulties that then arose:—

- (1) Errors in judgment of prospectors.
- (2) Errors in judgment of management.

- (3) Swindling transactions perpetrated upon outside capital.

Now to analyze in order as listed:

"Labor and money spent and uselessly employed by prospectors, simply through ignorance; ledges of Silicate of Alumina, thinking all the time they were quartz; clay jasper, mixed with iron pyrite, was often mistaken for Cinnabar and gold; Micaceous Red Hematite and iron ore was often confused with silver sulphurets found on the Comstock Lode; volcanic rocks were mistaken for coal etc.; extensive work in labor and expenditure of money under these conditions; was of course; useless.

"Development work; prosecuted on veins that had little surface indication upon merely the hope of great enrichments at depth, which often failed to materialize. The practice of operators of that period was to anticipate enrichment at depth; the idea of following the ore by exploration of the vein was too slow; and as a result of this practice, expensive developments were undertaken which often incurred a loss. Had the vein been abandoned in time to save heavy losses; but the lavish expenditure of money did not stop here; it was deemed essential to the success of a district that a mill should be immediately erected for the reduction of ores; all of which is essential to mining enterprise; but most of the Mills of Nevada of the period were erected long in advance of actual requirements; had the money been expended in establishing the reputation of the districts; the mills would not have fallen into decay and the districts would not have ceased to attract public attention.

"The excitement of mining; turns the level heads of even sane business men; who in other lines of endeavor, pursue sound tactics, but when it comes to mining, they throw discretion to the winds and blame the industry for their own negligence.

"By the summer of 1864; dead work in the State of Nevada had absorbed so much capital in these unprofitable operations, that a halt came; all fresh capital had stopped; coupled to the condition was the orgie of wild speculation in mining stocks in 1862 and 1863; so that in the crisis of 1864, a 'murky gloom' settled down like a pall upon the industry; money became scarce, promising properties were suspended along with the less promising ones.

"Persons who at the beginning of the period, formed the convictions that all quartz ledges carried values; now jumped to the conclusion, that because one quartz vein was found to be barren;—all quartz veins were barren; they simply rushed from one extreme to the other and the blow fell heaviest on those districts which had not yet come into the production of bullion.

"Stockholders:—In many cases had the wrong policy in selection of the management of their property and funds; they overlooked the fact and the main fact; that successful mining is a vocation; as much as banking or manufacturing and that it requires many years of experience to master even the most essential details.

"False Prospectuses, ignorant of essential details have ruined many hopes for the pioneer mining enterprise."

The following named districts, many having prospects of future promise, were virtually abandoned: Amador, Big Creek, Cumberland, Columbus, Bunker Hill, Reese River, Mount Hope, Washington, Summitt, Santa Fe, Smoky Valley, Simpsons, Indian, Callanhan, Wall Street, Cortez, Yreka, in Lander County, Nevada, and Marysville, Hot Springs, El Dorado, Twin River, and North and South Twin River Districts in Nye County, Nevada.

Within that sector, among the ghosts of the past, it seems probable and possible that any man, with the fever, may find a good place to dig.

Nevada had its last mining boom in the years 1900-1907:—the Tonopah-Goldfield Boom. Some revival in mining took place in that old sector, in the Reese River, Cortez and Washington District, and new districts were opened such as: Millets, adjacent to old Twin River and old Smoky Valley District; in Lodi Valley (Marble) a new district; in Belmont, (Philadelphia) near old Hot Springs District; and at Round Mountain. No development of importance comparable to Tonopah or Goldfield had taken place in any of these old or new districts; since the grand decline in the late '60s.

The Mining and Scientific Press, a pioneer of San Francisco, now extinct, said in its issue of January 27, 1883:

"During our trip through the southern part of Nevada, we were surprised at the number of reduction works that had been erected in the different mining camps and lying idle; monuments of folly and mismanagement. If one-fourth of the amount of capital had been expended in exploring the mines that had been wasted in erecting these expensive works, our state would today be the greatest bullion producer in the world. Valuable mines, lying idle, mismanagement and loss of confidence of stockholders; where in earlier times; was life and bustle, all is now deserted. Nevada has had wild-cat and stock jobbing enough!"

A paradox of the gold fever and these gold rushes invariably amounts to this, when the boom is on fortunes are generally made by those who have nothing to lose, and the losses are taken by those who had enough

to see them through life in comfort and independence, and had no business to tackle the game in the first place.

When I wrote this article; I headed it, "A Good Place to Dig." I did not say it was a good place to buy stock, or any other corporate securities of a mining enterprise. Gambling in mines is a rich man's game. When the poor man tries it, he usually loses his money.

Coin Briefs

Paul H. Ginther, of New Holland, Ill., has a bracelet which consists of six embossed medals, one of which is that of Lincoln. Mr. Ginther's parents bought this at the World's Fair in Chicago in 1893 as a souvenir of the Fair. Does anyone know if there are many duplicates of this item.

The largest nugget of gold ever mined in New Mexico was taken from a mine in the Oritz mountains north-east of Albuquerque. The nugget reportedly brought \$3,400.

Robert Wallace, a Falkirk, England, workman, has dug up 1,000 Roman coins.

Gold "cruzados" dated 1770 and weighing seven pounds were spaded out of a field at Recarei, Portugal. The "cruzado," with a face value of \$200, was called in and melted down several years ago.

It is reported that wheat is being accepted as legal tender by local authorities in parts of Yugoslavia. Even banks are taking it in payment of taxes and debts. In many places it is used freely as currency. Payments for road building and other relief work are to be made in the grain by local organizations.

Nearly perfect imitations of \$100 United States federal reserve notes are in circulation in Montreal, according to the Royal Canadian mounted police.

We read in an Arizona daily, that detective M. Joe Murphy of the Phoenix, Ariz. police department, one of the foremost coin and medal collectors in the Southwest, has been appointed district secretary of Arizona for the American Numismatic Association.

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Tale of a \$100 Bill



A traveling salesman registered at a small town hotel and informed the landlord that he would need a room for several days. He handed the landlord a \$100 bill and asked him to keep it in his safe until he checked out, as it was a large sum to carry in his pocket. Next day, a garage man presented the landlord with a statement for \$100. Not having that much cash on hand the landlord used the salesman's \$100 bill to settle the account, planning on replacing it before the bill was called for by its owner.

The garage man paid his grocery account with the same bill; the grocer paid a debt for clothes with the same bill and the clothier paid the hardware dealer an account of \$100. The hardware man had borrowed \$100 from the hotel man so he settled by using the same bill. The hotel man put the bill back into the safe. Several days later the salesman paid his hotel bill with some money he had in his pocket and the landlord gave him back his \$100 bill. The salesman lighted a match and burned the bill, stating that he had found it was counterfeit and must be destroyed.

The question is, who lost by the transaction? The answer is, nothing was lost. Circulate your money and many obligations will be met before it lands in some eastern vault. — *The Thornton & Minor Clinic Magazine*.



Chinese Money Racket



SHANGHAI, Jan. 8. — The "big money" to "small money" racket in China seems to be slated for the discard.

A dollar in China isn't always what it seems to be. Ten cents don't make a dime and ten dimes don't make a dollar. Neither will the 40 cents change left over from a 60 cent purchase buy an additional 40 cents worth of goods.

Two Kinds of Money

The answer is that China has "big money" and "small money."

For centuries this dual system of money has been the source of livelihood for thousands of Chinese money changers, who take their "cut" when changing a dollar. Also it has been the source of millions of dollars of petty graft taken in the form of inaccurate change handed out by unscrupulous merchants.

This odd currency tangle has been the source of much amusement, although costly, to tourists, but to a

resident of China it is an ever present anachronism, troublesome as well as costly.

Books have been written in the effort to explain Chinese "big" and "small" money. A silver or paper dollar is "big" money, but break it and the mysteries of "small" money immediately are encountered.

There are but few "big" money subsidiary coins. Take a dollar to a Chinese exchange shop to get it exchanged. Five 20-cent pieces will be forthcoming. Go into a shop and try to buy a dollar's worth of something with the same five 20-cent pieces. It can't be done. An additional 10-cent piece, "small money," will be required.

A Problem In Exchange

Conversely, take five 20-cent pieces to an exchange shop to get a "big" dollar. The answer would be a laugh. It can't be done. The missing link to the exchange shop owner is his profit.

There are 100 "big money" cents to a big dollar. But in terms of small money there are about 350 to 400 coppers to the same dollar. Buy 12 cents worth of something and put up a 20-cent piece in payment and the result will be a handful of coppers as change of which virtually no one except the storekeeper even professes to know the value. These coppers are about the size of an American half dollar and probably heavier. Twenty or thirty of them handed out as change presents a problem in transport, not to mention the fact they are worth little or nothing for an additional purchase. T. V. Soong, minister of finance in the Nanking government, and his corps of financial advisers and experts, are trying to abolish this evil of Chinese small money. They profess to be determined to mint coins which will be rated and worth ten dimes to a dollar and ten cents to a dime. Also, 25-cent pieces and half dollars are to be made. It is the idea of the government that four quarters and two halves will make a dollar.

—*The Associated Press*



Principle vs. Interest



A man in the "Near East" who had quite a reputation as a skinflint lost his pocketbook a while ago, with \$200 in cash in it. He put an advertisement in the "Lost" column in the paper but a month elapsed and he had heard nothing on the subject. He had about given up all hope of ever seeing his \$200 again when a farmer came in and returned the pocketbook. The skinflint looked in the pocketbook and

found the money was all safe. The farmer thought perhaps the capitalist might give him a slight reward. On the contrary the skinflint gave him a sour look and said: "The money's all here—but where's the interest?"

—*The Pathfinder*



Junior Collectors Meet



The Chicago Junior Coin Club met again at the Abraham Lincoln Center, for their January 13 meeting.

Those present who exhibited coins and medals acquired since the last meeting were: Curtis Reese, Pres., Allan Goldsmith, Sec., George Raymond and Robert Smith.

Mr. Gilmore presented each of those present with a bright Washington medal in behalf of the sponsors of the club.

For the next meeting, the members decided to bring Lincoln medals, coins, paper-money, and plaques, having portraits of the rail-splitter president from Illinois, and also each shall get up a short story about the history of Lincoln applying to coins, medals, paper-money and plaques.

Much interest developed in trading and numerous coins and medals changed hands.



That Russian Money



Since our government has recognized the Russian Union of Soviet Republics, you ought to be able to recognize their money if any of it comes your way. The money unit of the old pre-war Russia was the gold ruble, of 100 kopeks—which was worth about 50 cents. During the war and the revolutionary period following the war the Russian budget simply would not balance and they kept issuing paper rubles to do the balancing act.

In 1922 Russia created a wholly new money system. A new unit was issued called the "chervonetz"—which is a paper note valued at 10 pre-war rubles—namely about \$5 in American money. A time came when it took some 200 billion of the old paper rubles to equal one chervonetz.

This made lots of trouble. Finally an improved system was adopted which furnished a stable backing for the currency, in the form of gold platinum and commercial certificates for goods.

—*The Pathfinder*

FORUM

Mr. Field Is Right

"In the January issue on page 103 is an article on nickles. Likely the error is on the part of the printer, as the author must have known differently if he ever saw a "Centless" Nickle. The error is in the fact that the nickle in question did not have a figure "5" but a capital V. Otherwise the article is good.

We have had three types of nickles, and each type has two varieties. Type 1 is the "5" with shield on reverse and were minted from 1866 to 1882. In variety 1, there is a circle of stars, thirteen, alternating with a like number of bars, while in variety 2 the bars are omitted.

Type 2 is the "V"-reverse-and Liberty profile on the face. Variety 1, was minted only in the year 1883 and not for all the year at that, but discontinued for the reason that, not having the value stated in words, merely in the numeral V, they were being gilded and circulated as \$5 gold. Variety 2 bears the word cents below the V. This variety was minted up to the end of 1912, and a very few, but without authority, in 1913. There is a standing offer of \$50.00 for the 1913 "V" nickle, and none to be had at that, so far as I have heard.

Type 3 is the Buffalo Nickle minted from 1913 to date with certain dates omitted—none minted. Variety 1, has the rounded mound under the buffalo, while variety 2 has the level mound or platform. The Buffalo nickle is the most typically American coin of any yet minted. The buffalo is a reproduction of "Old Bronx" central park New York, in miniature. While the Indian is said to be the face of Chief White-Calf of the Black Foot Indians of Idaho.

Shall be pleased to have any corrections to the above, if any are known.

—James B. Field, A. N. A. N. 2204



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WANTED TO PURCHASE — United States paper money, oddities and curiosities, all issues and values. What have you to offer?—Edward Stern, 87 Nassau St., New York City, N. Y. f3211

WANTED—Military decorations, commemorative silver and gold in lots, United States and Pioneer gold, wanted for immediate purchase. State condition and price.—Kenneth W. Lee, 623 Security Bldg., Glendale, Calif. mh3021

SPANISH SILVER "COB," eight real coins, sixteenth to eighteenth century; also N. Y. "Old Coin News."—J. F. Clow, 128 Nelson St., Kingston, Ontario, Canada. f3001

WANTED — A collection of Broken Bank Notes, wild cat and private issues and scrip. We offer our duplicate 10 different uncirculated to very fine, \$1.00. We loan money on collections.—Westhampton Paint & Hd. Co., Libbie Ave., Richmond, Va. my6423

WANTED FOR CASH — Confederate, Broken Bank and Colonial bills; also Confederate, U. S. and other good stamps.—Joel H. Du Bose, 836 Piedmont Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga. fp

WANTED—I desire to purchase a few collections or accumulations of old paper money. If you have a collection or an accumulation for sale please communicate.—Benjamin B. Du Bose, 836 Piedmont Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga. ttc

WANTED FOR CASH — Confederate and broken bank bills. No lot too large, none too small. I can use 1 to 1000 or more of a kind. Job lots and collections of bills also purchased. Correspondence solicited.—R. L. Deitrick, Westhampton Sta., Richmond, Va. my6271

INDIAN HEAD Pennies wanted, 1863-1879.—Otto Nill, Islip, New York. f122

WANTED TO BUY — Commemorative Half Dollars; Large Cents; 2c and 3c Pieces; Fractional Currency; Broken Bank Bills; C.S.A. Notes, etc. Circulated or uncirculated. Highest prevailing cash prices paid. Can use wholesale job lots.—Tatham Coin Co., West Springfield 10, Mass. ja12864

DEALERS' AND SELLERS' MART

Five cents per word, 1 time; 4c per word, 3 times; 3c per word, 6 times; 2c per word, 12 times.

FOR SALE—Large Cent, 5 Foreign Coins, 5 Bills and Catalog, 25c.—Creamer & Sons, 1112 Somerset St., Baltimore, Md. au12063

MINERAL COLLECTION of 20 different specimens of metallic ores and minerals, used in making coins, each with correct descriptive printed labels, mounted in an attractive exhibit box, \$1.50, postpaid.—Kohn-X-Change, H-35 S. Dearborn, Chicago. mh34

UNITED STATES — Large cent, two-cent bronze, three-cent nickel and bargain list, 25c. Thirteen dates large cents, \$1.00.—George P. Coffin, Augusta, Maine. d12825

SEND 10 cents for 4 coins and catalogue of coin bargains. 25 different coins, 50 cents; 100 mixed coins, \$1.00; 100 different, \$2.50.—Troyer Stamp and Coin Co., La Fontaine, Ind. s12447

SCARCE 1922 LINCOLN CENTS, 30c each; four for \$1.00.—Roscoe, 376 North Main, Norwich, Conn. ja12063

COIN AUCTION Early in February. Request Catalogue now. Contains rare U. S. Uncirculated Cents, Nickel, Gold, Silver, Commemoratives, Indian Relics, Antiquities, etc. Consignments of coins, medals, paper money, etc., solicited for Auction. Terms: 25% on consignments of \$25.00 or more; 35% if less. Details on request. Auction Catalogue, 3c.—Kohn-X-Change, H-35 S. Dearborn, Chicago. d12006

COLLECT ANCIENT Roman Copper Coins of the 67 Emperors that reigned from Augustus to Theodosius. An instructive fascinating hobby. Write for list.—M. P. Carey, 1218 Mullen Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. d12447

SOUVENIR CALIFORNIA GOLD Coins— $\frac{1}{4}$ size, 26c; $\frac{1}{2}$ size, 52c. Both 65c. Round or Octagon. Set both, 4 coins, \$1.30. Lowest prices in America! Large illustrated coin catalogue Free!—Tatham Stamp & Coin Co., (H10), West Springfield, Mass. s120021

FREE BARGAIN LIST. — Walter F. Allgeyer, Box 192, Newark, N. J. d34p

UNITED STATES COINS—All different dates 15 large cents, \$1.00; 7 half cents, \$1.00; 5 2c pieces, 25c; 10 3c nickels, 50c; 20c piece, 50c; trade dollars, 80c; Civil War tokens, 10 different, 50c; Hard Times tokens, 5 different, 50c. Postage free.—Stephen K. Nagy, 8 South 18th Street, Philadelphia. fp

FREE LISTS of United States silver, copper, commemorative gold and silver, fractional currency, etc., sent on request. Get on my mailing list for specials.—Kenneth W. Lee, 623 Security Bldg., Glendale, Calif. d12827

OLD COINS — Know their value? 32 page bankers coin books, 25c, postpaid.—A. R. Du Plessis, 36 South Brunswick, Old Town, Maine. s12804

UNITED STATES coins in all denominations, circulated, uncirculated and proof. Prices low. Send want list.—Walter P. Nichols, 212 West Emerson St., Melrose, Mass. ap6234

HALF DOLLARS—1920 Maine Centennial, \$1.50; 1925 Fort Vancouver, \$4.00; 1926 Sesquicentennial, \$1.25; 1927 Vermont, \$1.25. Uncirculated; postpaid.—F. E. Beach, Cambridge Springs, Pa. f1521

SCARCE SILVER COINS—Dollar size or larger. Brandenburg, crown, bust Alexander Margrave, 1777, \$2.50; Burgundy, crown, Francis, 1759, \$2.25; Etruria, thaler, Leopold II, 1790, \$2.25; Florence, crown, Leopold II, 1834, \$2.25; Lombardy-Venice, Provisional Government, 5 Lire, 1848, \$2.25; Lucca, 5 France Lelx and Elizabeth Bonaparte, sister of Napoleon, 1805, \$2.25; Netherlands, Wm. I, 3 Gulden, 1819, \$2.50; Papal, Pius VI Scudo, 1780, \$2.50; Scudo, Pius VII, 1802, \$2.25; Prussia, Wm. IV Double Crown, 1841, \$2.50; Sanony, 3 Brothers Crown, 1592, \$3.50; Crown Christian II, 1602, \$2.50; Sicily, Ferdinand IV, 120 Grano, 1786, \$2.00; Salzburg, Crown, 1785, \$2.50; Sicily, Ferdinand IV Scudo, 1798, \$2.00; Switzerland, St. Gaul Crown, 1622, \$3.00; Thaler, Basle, 1765, \$2.50; Tuscany, Scudo, Francis, 1747, \$2.25; Crown Leopold, 1772, \$2.25; Utrecht, Crown, 1761, \$2.50; Venice, Scudo, Antonio Priuli (1618-1623), \$2.75; all coins fine to uncirculated, postage extra.—Wm. Rabin, 905 Filbert, Philadelphia, Pa. ttc482

COLUMBIAN HALF DOLLARS, Fine 75c, 1923 U. S. One Dollar note Blue Seal. Large size uncirculated, \$1.75.—Carl Raskin, P. O. Box, 2553, Dallas, Texas. f157

100 UNCIRCULATED 1899 Indian Pennies for best cash offer.—Phillip Brennan, Girard, Pa. f156

FOREIGN HALF DOLLAR, 35c; 25 different Foreign Coins, 50c; California Gold Half Dollar, 50c.—Chester Brooks, 624 Cameron, Dallas, Texas. f1001

PIECES OF 8—"Pirate money." Made of silver. \$1 size—\$1.50; medium size—75c; small—50c; smallest—25c. These came from the west coast of South America and I have a limited supply.—J. Moore, 2538 Winnemac, Chicago.

The Colonial Currency of New Jersey

By
RAYMOND J. WALKER

When the first Dutch settlers came to the valley of the Hudson and the first Swedes to the valley of the Delaware they found the Lenni-Lenape and other Algonquin tribes using a form of shell money known as seawan. In later times this shell money in the form of beads became known as wampum and although crude it was satisfactory and the colonists adopted it and provided by law for its use among themselves. Wampum belts were held in such esteem that early in the settlement of Burlington, a negro woman was brought before the court for stealing and defacing "ye Indian belt p'sented by ye Sachem to ye Gov'nor."

The Indians made good use of the clam which was then plentiful along the Atlantic coast and in Newark Bay. They ate the clam and made their wampum from the shell. The white beads were called wampum and the purple or violet colored beads were called suckhanock or black wampum. Suckhanock being scarcer was valued twice as much as white wampum. Wampum continued to be made in New Jersey as late as 1860, some white women of Franklin township, Bergen county, making it and selling it to the Indian traders.

There seems to have been enough silver money in East Jersey in 1686 to cause the Legislature to pass an act regulating the exchange of this commodity and adopting measures to prevent traders from other colonies defrauding the Jerseyites. The money in circulation at that time included Mexican and Seville pillar pieces of eight, Peru pieces of eight, double, single, and half bits, English crowns, shillings, and gold guineas, New England shillings, German cross thalers or dollars, old rex or rix dollars, crusadoes of Portugal, ducatoons of Flanders, gilder pieces of Holland, Scots four-mark pieces, French crown pieces and ecus, and dog dollars.

In West Jersey, in 1682, a need being felt for small copper coins and it being known that Mark Newbie, a Quaker, who had settled in the Irish Tenth, now Gloucester county, had brought from Ireland a great quantity of copper coins, he was given power to circulate his coins in the province. These coins are known to numismatists as Mark Newbie's half-pence or Patrick's half-pence. These coins were legal tender up to five shillings. Some numismatists believe that these bits of stamped copper were Irish medals of the time of Charles I., issued at the time of the Protestant massacre. Others say that they were temporary coins issued by the Kilkenny assembly, prototypes in silver having been struck on the con-

tinent and brought to Ireland, when money was scarce, for use of the confederated army. There were several varieties of the Patrick half-pence put into circulation by Newbie.

A common type of this coin had on the obverse a crowned king kneeling and playing a harp, above a crown, and around the outer circle the legend: "FLOREAT REX." The reverse had St. Patrick extending his hand and driving away snakes and other reptiles; in his left hand he carried a metropolitan cross and on the extreme right was a church and above the legend "QUIESCAT PLEBS." These coins did not remain in official circulation for any long period for Newbie died in 1683, leaving a balance of thirty pounds due the government of West Jersey.

In 1738, William Wood, who had incurred the enmity of Dean Swift because of a plan for an Irish coinage, laid a proposition before the Lords of Trade and Plantations relative to the issuing of paper money and the raising of the value of the coinage of the American colonies. He proposed that coins of gold, silver, and copper be struck with "America" stamped on the face. This scheme was never successfully carried out, but some of his coins were introduced into New England and in the course of trade came into circulation in New Jersey. A specimen of the half-penny known as the "Rosa Americana" has on the obverse the laureated head of the king and the legend "GEORGIUS DEI GRATIA REX" while on the reverse is a large rose in the center with the legend "ROSA AMERICANA UTILE DULCI 1722." On the reverse of the half-penny of 1723 there is a crown above the rose. All authorities available give 1738 as the date of Wood's petition, but why the earlier dates on the coins? Had he experimented in New England and then sought for a greater field for circulation?

Paper money was first issued in New Jersey in 1709 and by 1776 there were 600,000 pounds sterling of paper currency in circulation. The value of this paper money may be judged from a statement of Governor Morris who tells us that New Jersey bills of exchange for 100 pounds sterling sold at sixty percent in London in 1741, and according to other authorities they had little or no market value on the Continent. During the Revolution, the Continental paper money circulated in New Jersey as well as State issues, but at one time all American paper depreciated so rapidly that salt became the medium of exchange. When Washington was in winter quarters at Morristown, it is said that

his house-keeper refused paper money for household expenses and requested instead an order on the quartermaster for a sack of salt with which she paid her bills.

For the information of those who have specimens of New Jersey paper money of the colonial period and who may be interested in the present collector's value of their relics, the following prices are quoted. The one shilling and the eighteen pence notes dated December 31, 1763 if in crisp condition are worth \$3 a piece, while a twelve shilling note of the same date is valued at \$2. Of the notes issued under the date of March 25, 1776, the one shilling, the one shilling six pence, the three shillings, and the six shilling notes are valued at \$1 each if in crisp condition. If the latter note bears the signature of John Hart, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, a collector can safely inventory it at \$5. The same price is quoted for the fifteen shilling note bearing the same date and signature.

Following the Revolution, New Jersey once more faced a shortage of small coins. This led to the coinage of the "Jersey" or "Horse Head" coppers. These coins were to weigh six pennyweight and six grains of New Jersey copper. The contract for coining them was given to Walter Mould, Thomas Goadsby, and Albion Cox. The design was selected by the justices of the Supreme Court and the Supreme Court and the act provided that they be struck off within three years and the amount was limited to 10,000 pounds sterling at fifteen coppers to the shilling. The State was to receive a seignorage of one tenth. The contractors maintained mints at Morristown and Elizabethtown.

During the three years of coinage, 1786, 1787, and 1788, there was but a single type of design employed, of which, however, there are many varieties. On the obverse we find a horse's head, beneath the head of a plow, and the legend "NOVA CAESAREA" and the date. On the reverse we find a shield, which if emblazoned, would be argent, six pales, a chief azure, and the motto "E PLURIBUS UNUM."

The foreign coins that circulated in New Jersey in colonial times are not common today despite the fact that thousands of dollars worth of these various pieces at one time were in the possession of the colonists. The gold and silver coins in most cases went into the melting pot when the Philadelphia mint was opened following the establishment of a federal currency. The paper money not included in the collections of museums and individuals has rotted away, been burned in disgust, or eaten by rats.

Roman Imperial Sestertius



By L. A. D. MONTAGUE, F. R. N. S., in The Bazaar

As many of our readers are beginning to collect Roman coins, a few words about the Imperial *sestertius* and its divisions may be of some use to them, although it is impossible to treat the subject at all adequately in the space available.

The *sestertius* is still sometimes described as "First Brass" and its divisions as "Second Brass" and "Third Brass," but as these names merely refer to the size of the coins and not to their denominations when issued, they are too confusing to be retained.

It is true that "First Brass" could in the Imperial series, hardly apply to any coin except the *sestertius*, but "Second Brass" would fit either a *dupondius*, an *as*, or a *folius*, and "Third Brass" is a vague term applied to any small coin.

The Imperial *sestertius* was worth four *asses* (which word one must unfortunately spell with a double s!) and was a quarter of the silver *denarius*. The *dupondius* was a half-*sestertius* (two *asses*) and the *as* was its quarter. The metal of the *sestertius* was usually *orichalcum*, which was a natural brass found in certain mines.

Clue of the Crown

Bronze, or even copper, may have been occasionally used in times of stress when *orichalcum* was unavailable, but when a *sestertius* is found to be made of copper it usually turns out to be a modern forgery.

The *dupondius* was also of *orichalcum*, but the *as* was always of copper, with the exception of a few experimental coins, such as an *as* struck in *orichalcum* by Nero, which was much smaller than the ordinary *as*, and was distinguished by the radiate crown on the emperor's head. On coins of the emperors this radiate crown may be taken as a sure sign that the coin is a *dupondius* and not an *as*, but on coins of the Augustae the denomination can often only be ascertained by the metal.

It must be borne in mind that when the coins were newly issued the golden-coloured *dupondius* could not be mistaken for the *as* of reddish copper, though toning and patination have now made these pieces confusingly alike, both being of the same size.

The series of Imperial *sesterti* began with the fine coins struck by the moneyers of Augustus, which averaged 1.4 in. in diameter, but by the time of Trajan the average diameter was 1.3 in. and, in the Antonine period, many specimens measure only 1.2 in. In the reign of Trajanus Decius the *sestertius* was only about 1

in. in diameter, but this emperor introduced a (rare) double-*sestertius*, with radiate crown, which measured 1.3 in., and this denomination was issued in considerable numbers by Postumus, whose *sestertius* (with laureate bust) measured 1.1 in.

Postumus (A.D. 258-269) was the last of the emperors who issued the *sestertius*, unless a few large coins of much later reigns were experimental restorations of it, which is open to question.

The Imperial *sesterti* have always held the first place in the estimation of collectors of Roman coins, probably on account of their imposing size. Specimens in the ordinary states of preservation now fetch no more than they did in the last century, but the price of very fine examples has risen considerably.

Even common types fetch 10s. or more when really very fine, and attractive patination may run the price up to 15s. or even £1. On the other hand, a rare type in rubbed condition may often be picked up for a very few shillings, though it might fetch over £2 if in cabinet state.

When buying Roman coins the collector should therefore regard condition as the primary consideration, though particularly rare pieces fetch fair prices even when in the condition described by dealers as "good." That *sesterti* in less than fine state sell for very moderate prices may be proved by the following auction prices, obtained at various sales all of the present year:—

Twenty-five Roman First Brass of varied reigns, some good, £1 1s.

Sixteen of Orbiana, Julia Mamaea, Maximus and Maximinus, all varied reverses and very good condition, £1 5s.

One hundred First Brass from Augustus, and 50 Second Brass, good condition, £2.

Forty-seven *sesterti*, Nero to Gordian III, good condition, £1 16s.

Forty, Trajan to Commodus, all very good state, £2 2s.

These prices work out at a shilling or less for "good" coins, and not much over a shilling for "very good" ones, but ten "fine" examples sold for £1 15s., and substantial prices have been obtained for very fine and well patinated specimens.



Two Tongues

Belgium's 20-franc pieces are minted in an alloy of 68 parts silver to 32 copper.

They bear King Albert's head and an inscription in both French and Flemish.

Coins and History



By ALFRED DE PASQUALE



The discriminate collector of coins should make a spirited effort to possess a variety spread into all the periods of history.

Take a crude coin of the stone age; it is made of stone and bears no design. Appropriately, it suggests that dark period in our history.

Take an early metal coin of Egypt; it bears crude designs that corroborate it with the time.

Take a beautiful silver piece struck during the reign of the Greeks; it typifies the artistic ability of its creators.

Take an interesting copper piece from the Roman Period; it portrays historical events.

Take a coin from Byzantium; it shows the loss of art, brought about by these semi-barbarians.

Take a piece from the great Renaissance; it suggests the re-birth of art.

Take one from the period of exploration and expansion of European nations; it suggests the storm and strife of this period.

Take a coin from a couple of centuries ago; it dramatizes the rise and decline of several powerful nations.

Take a coin of today; it clearly emphasizes the plans and views of all nations.

Because of the above mentioned connections, I hope that I have reiterated that coins are educational, historically and otherwise.



Honor Historian

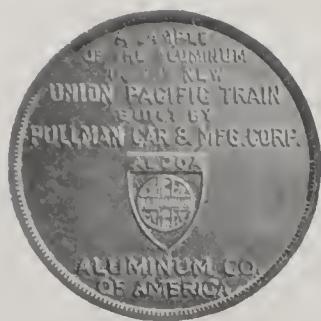


Gabriel Hanaotaux, veteran French diplomat and historian, recently received public tribute from distinguished associates of Europe and the Americas on his 80th birthday. A gold medal and a book commemorating him and his career were presented to him at a dinner attended by members of the French academy and of the France-America society, which he founded.



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About This New Sixty-Cent Gold-Basis Dollar



Obverse.



Reverse.

Union Pacific "Lucky Piece"



"To commemorate the completion of the new, high-speed, light-weight, streamlined Union Pacific passenger train, the Union Pacific "lucky-piece" has been designed.

One million of these lucky-pieces have been made. They will be given to school children and to visitors to the train on its exhibition tour. Both the "lucky-piece" and the train are made of aluminum alloy. If you want one of these commemorative medals, write E. C. Schmidt, Director of News Service, Union Pacific System, 1416 Dodge Street, Omaha, Nebraska. They are free.

Coin collectors who have confined their tastes to gold coins are in luck judging by news in the January 22 issue of *The United States News*. That publication in its issue of that date says:

"There is the matter of the future of the country's immense hoard of gold. A week ago this gold was carried on the books at about four billion dollars. When Congress enacts the legislation asked by President Roosevelt then this four billion dollars will become six billion 666 million because under the new value each ounce of the gold will be priced by the Government at \$34.45 instead of the old \$20.67.

"Besides, this gold will be in bars. The famed American eagle and the other units of gold coin that have been the favorite hoarding specie of the world, are to be melted. The only remaining gold coins of more than \$2.50 in value will be illegally held and if discovered can be confiscated by the Government. About 300 million dollars of this gold coin remains in the hands of the public.

"But there is enough gold on hand so that when it is melted into bars it will weigh about 7,000 tons.

"That is the gold backing of the United States currency. If thrown behind the proposed new dollars it would represent 100 cents in gold and more than that for each dollar of currency now outstanding. It also forms a broader base in dollars of gold for the billions of credit that really are

bond dollars. And this gold, under the proposed law, can be used to keep the different kinds of American currency and coins on a par with one another, so that one kind of currency will not buy more than another kind.

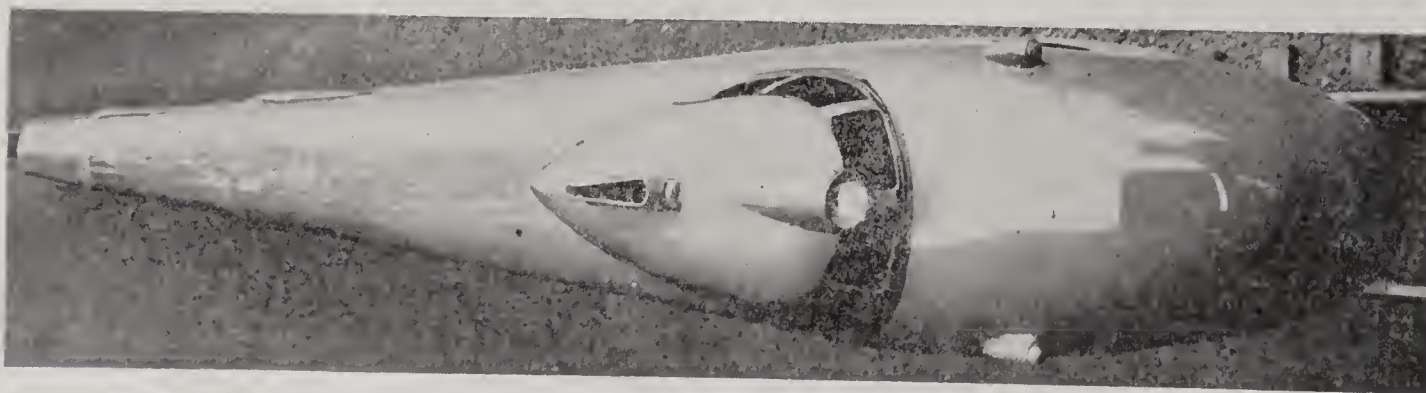
"These bars of gold, that look like steel ingots, and weigh even more, are not going to be passed out over the counter to anyone with enough money to buy one. They are to be kept in the Treasury.

"But, under the law that President Roosevelt asks, they may be used if needed to settle bills with foreigners. Thus, if the United States importers buy more than the exporters, and there remains a trade debt to be settled, this debt can be paid by gold bar from the Treasury.

"When the United States Government decides to permit individuals within this country to take their paper dollars to the Treasury or to the bank and get gold bars in return, then the country can be said to have returned to the gold bullion standard. That step is not contemplated in the legislation now asked. It probably will not be taken until the major creditor countries of the world—the United States, England and France have a conference and decide what the value of each of their currencies shall be in terms of gold. When they make that decision, then payments in gold probably will be resumed. And when free payments are resumed, the gold standard will be back in operation."



Train Made From Aluminum Alloy



A "bird's-eye view of the new Union Pacific train, made of aluminum alloy as exhibited in the "lucky-piece" souvenirs which the Union Pacific is giving to those interested. The picture will be of interest also to locomotive picture collectors.

This new train is the result of progress from a wood-burning locomotive to a distillate-burning water-railway post-office-baggage-compartment car; the kerosene lamps to indirect lighting; from hand brakes to

air brakes; from "open vestibules" to "closed vestibules"; from air vents to air-conditioned air; from drafty windows to sealed windows of shatter-proof glass; from a slow speed to a sustained speed of 90 miles an hour

and a maximum speed of 110 m.p.h. All accessories have been recessed into the train body to decrease resistance. The new train is "slick as an eel."

THE MART

We Do Not Furnish Checking Copies on Want Ads

To those advertising on a six months or yearly contract copy may be changed each month. To insure insertion new copy should reach us by the fifteenth of the month preceding publication.

WANTED TO BUY: Two cents per word, 1 time; 3 times for the price of 3; 12 times for the price of 6.

SELLERS, DEALERS AND MISCELLANEOUS: Five cents per word, 1 time; 4c per word, 3 times; 3c per word, 6 times; 2c per word, 12 times. (Cash in advance.) Please write your copy plainly, otherwise we cannot be held responsible for errors.

WANTED TO BUY

Two cents per word for 1 time; 3 times for the price of 2; 12 times for the price of 6.

CHRISTMAS SEALS bought. Issues of 1908, 1910 through 1916, in mint sheets or large blocks. Send samples, quote prices and enclose return postage.—A. W. Dunning, Box 574, Wilmington, N. C. my12273

SCIENCE FICTION magazines—Amazing stories, wonder, weird tales, astounding, etc. Will buy any quantity.—Charles, 238 Seventh Ave., New York. o12042

WANTED—Colonial arms, powder horns, tools, utensils, implements, appliances of every kind made by home and industrial artisans before 1800, Indian flints and stone implements.—H. M. Darby, Elkins, W. Va. d12003

PETRIFIED MAN Wanted. Will buy, rent or lease. If you have one or can get one write to—Lee Bertillion, Mineola, Texas. au8022

I WANT to buy miniature roller skates or roller skate ornaments of all kinds. Please state size and price.—Box 41, Harmony, R. I. mh3001

VALENTINES AND VALENTINE Covers, before 1870. Also illustrated envelopes and odd cancellations. All must be in good condition. Send on approval with price.—C. G. Alton Means, 339 Alden Ave., New Haven, Conn. jly12483

WANTED in large lots, old "dime novels," including Beadle and Adams, Frank Tousey, De Witt, Munro, Street and Smith, etc. Also paper-covered songsters. Prompt cash.—James Madison, 465 South Detroit, St., Los Angeles, Calif. f6252

WANTED—Will buy almanacs (old), antiques, autographs, books, autographed, limited and first editions, coins, Currier & Ives, documents signed, Godeys, old letters, Continental and Colonial paper money, newspapers, programs before 1885, stamps, relics, etc. Reasonable. Address—Box 9, Pratt Station, Brooklyn, N. Y. ap6003

WANTED—All types of old mechanical toy banks used years ago. Please give complete description and price when corresponding.—Ralph W. Crane, 50 Glenbrook Rd., Stamford, Conn. ap34p

NEWSPAPERS or their wrappers mailed with stamps at New York, Chicago, etc., from January, 1850 to July, 1851.—D. A. Kennedy, Room 709, 421 Market St., Chester, Pa. f12002

WANTED—Early cigarette cards. Write brief description of what you have. Address—R. L. D., Hobbies. ap5001

WANTED—Genuine horse brasses or amulets—Jane Simmons, 2219 Fairfax Road, Columbus, Ohio. f325

WANT—Magic Lantern Slides, not wider than 2 3/8 in. for cash or exchange. R. O. Beaupre, 12 Hickok Place, Burlington, Vermont. f104

CANES—Must be unusual in design or history. Send photo or sketch. State lowest price.—B. W. Cooke, 35 Lakewood Drive, Glencoe, Ill. ja12672

FOR SALE

"RIDE YOUR HOBBIES"—Mine are Paper Money of all varieties and issues, except Foreign U. S. Coins in mixed lots, Civil War and Political Envelopes, Lincolnia. Correspondence solicited.—John E. Morse, Hadley, Mass. tfe86

MY HOBBY—Gold. Send your broken gold jewelry, teeth, fillings, etc. Immediate cash returns.—Stern, 313 Royal St., New Orleans, La. ap12426

FOR SALE—Copper plaque of Columbus, framed, 17x22, perfect; good for school, club or home; \$12.—Peter Crusel, 4420 Cottage Grove, Chicago. fc

COLLECTORS ATTENTION. Early American silver and miniatures. Jewelry from all over the world. Old English vinaigrettes, snuff and patch boxes, skewers, rat tail spoons, creamers, rings and seal stones engraved with coats-of-arms.—Frederick T. Widmer, 31 West Street, Boston, Mass. (Established 1844.) Correspondence solicited. mh3045

WE BUY, sell, exchange, dime novels, nickel novels, old boy's books published by Tousey, Beadles, Munro, Street and Smith, etc.—H. Bragin, 1525 W. 12th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. f35p

ANTIQUES—Rare Currier Prints, Rare blown glass, Historical and hip flasks, Paperweights, Cup Plates, Pattern Glass, Historical China, Early silver, Pewter, Chintz, Pottery, Early Lighting, Overlay lamps, Carved powder horns, Guns, Indian relics, Autographs and documents and hundreds of Miscellaneous items. Priced catalogue of over one thousand items, 25c. Invaluable as reference to dealers and collectors.—J. E. Nevil, Madisonville, Cincinnati, Ohio. my12c

COLLECTION of 41 Philippine war relics \$200.00. Krises, barongs, bolos, spears, arrows, knives, daggers, bows, quivers.—Ernest Ritter, Erie, Pa. my6063

TINY ARROWS, \$1.00 dozen; 25 agates, minerals, fossils, \$1.00. Closing out guns, horns, books. (Established 1910.) List and arrow, 6c.—Eaton, 921 Marion, Centralia, Wash. f12065

LINCOLN BUSTS—Composition busts of Lincoln, bronze finish, good for schools, home or club, 7 inches high. Only \$1.50 delivered.—JM, c/o Hobbies.

WORLD'S Finest Steerhorns for sale. Polished and mounted.—Lee Bertillion, Mineola, Texas. ap12882

PINCH BOTTLES with ship models from 50c each to \$5 each. Suitable for bookends. Gallon bottles with 4 and 5 masted barque and lighthouse with electrical equipment for horizontal lamp.—Dennis Moore, 370 Lexington Ave., New York City. au341c

BELL & HOWELL, Eastman, Victor, Simplex, Stewart-Warner, cameras, projectors and accessories, new and used.—Sunny Schick, The Filmo Broker, Ft. Wayne, Ind. au12004

USEFUL BURLED redwood sample, 10c; beautiful vase, 50.—Willis Gordon, Ocean St., Santa Cruz, Calif. my12063

FOR SALE—Good mail order business; plays, sketches, monologues, minstrel jokes, etc.—Stanton, 20 Silver St., Norwich, N. Y. f109

COCOONS OF BEAUTIFUL GIANT Moths. Attractive and fascinating, 2, 25c; 6, 50c, silver.—Richard Curphey, 8029 Burnham Ave., Chicago. f109

25 DIFF. STAMPS, 10 poster stamps, 2 pieces War Money, 2 cigarette cards, foreign coin. Duke's Cigarettes Booklet, 25c.—Fred Schaffner, 5 Pine St., Whiteboro, N. Y. f1031

FOR SALE—Open tea pot 100 years old, raised figure, Rebecca at well on side, Soldiers diploma, 1862; clay jug 250 years old. Hamper used before—trunks. Earliest lamp; will describe.—Nellie Bonser, Kasson, Minn. f1561

WHAT DO YOU COLLECT? Write me, perhaps I have it.—Mary B. Cook, 2414 Grove St., Blue Island, Ill. jly6243

FOR SALE—Painting of Theodore Roosevelt, 4x6 feet, good for club, hotel, or collector. Best offer.—C. W. McClure, Silway Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. app

CHINESE CURIOS, Libby Prison, Old Exposition Souvenirs, Old Bank, Painted Indians, Lincoln Medals, Indian Picures, 1860 Wall Bracket, Dutch Shoes, Cartoon Books, Back Hobbies, County Histories, Old Lead Soldiers, Lincolnia, Americana, Indians, Sampler Bookmarks, Etchings, Canes, Pipes, Steins, Razors, Shells, Flasks, Tricks, Carved Stopper.—Law, 415 1/2 E. Monroe, Springfield, Ill. c001c

LINCOLN'S LIFE MASK, by Volk, and Death Mask, by Clark. Finished in white, old ivory or bronze, \$5.00 each. Black walnut wood carvings of Abraham Lincoln in bas-relief, \$2.00 and \$2.50.—Edwin Witteck, 1230 Cornelia Ave., Chicago, Ill. f1091

FREE — UNUSED. Postcard View of London, England, if you send 10c and 2c stamp for 10 different Postcard Views of North American Indians.—F. Knight, 3132 Glendora, Cincinnati, Ohio. f1541

SEND 10c for list of 70 miscellaneous things for sale. Dime returned on first order of 50c from the list.—Norris Dullum, Galchutt, N. Dak. f1521

THREE FORTY THOUSAND WORD science fiction novels, 25c.—Smith Book Co., Lawrence, Mass. f105

LINCOLN MEDALS—White metal finish. Lincoln head on one side and Gettysburg speech on the other. 2 3/4" dia. thick. \$1 each.—J. Moore, 2538 Winnemac, Chicago.

LINCOLN BUSTS—Durable composition, with bronze paint finish. 10" high. \$1.50 each. Good for schools or clubs.—J. Moore, 2538 Winnemac, Chicago.

MISCELLANEOUS

GUMMED STICKERS, 1/2"x2 1/2", 500 printed, 25c.—Marsh, 205 1/2 Westcourt, Ithaca, N. Y. mhp

PRINTING—Booklets, catalogs, price lists, papers, magazines, journals, etc. Write your wants for lowest quotations.—Mill, The Printer, Hika, Wis. my12654

AN INCOME from your camera instead of expense. Magazines, Newspapers, Advertisers are BUYING 134,000 photos every week. Make good money—spare time, full time—taking human interest pictures that sell. Earn while you learn how to take salable pictures. We teach you by mail. Fascinating, easy! Write for Free Book.—Universal Photographers, Dept. H, 10 West 33rd St., New York, N. Y. ja126921

SELL YOUR Snapshots. List of 100 magazine markets, 20c.—Snyder Co., 30 West 13th St., New York. d12804

ZOOLOGY

HAND RAISED oil colored plaques, tropical deep-sea fish corals, animals, birds, 4 in. x 4 in., \$1.00; 4 in. x 6 in., \$1.50; 6 in. x 8 in., \$2.00. Hand decorated tiles color fish corals, 3 in. x 3 in., \$1.00; 4 in. x 4 in., \$2.00; 6 in. x 6 in., \$3.00.—Southwick Studios, 336 West End Avenue, New York City. ap6654

SWAPPERS' PAGE

Any one reported offering for sale any article advertised under this heading will henceforth be refused the use of the department. Our readers will confer a favor on us by reporting any instances of bad faith.

1c per word for one time; or

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(Cash must accompany order. No checking copies furnished on this service.)

LARGE CENTS and other old coins exchanged for Indian relics (grooved axes preferred), candlesticks, bullet moulds, Civil War buttons, buckles, revolvers, etc.—H. S. Moore, Kahoka, Mo. n12611

WANTED old books, etchings, Currier and Ives, in exchange for sheet music, autographs and books.—Bookdealers Guild, 4811 No. Harding, Chicago. ap34

WANT U. S. postage before 1900 of higher values or Bicentennials. Will give first day Valley Forge set.—W. Kriebel, 501 Buttonwood St., Norristown, Pa. my34

165 STAMPS of Nicaragua, catalog \$55.00, U. S. Rev. and Narcotics for old U. S. covers; patriotic preferred.—Fred H. Bauer, Clinton, Mass. mh305

ALEXANDER HAMILTON Modern Business Course, 24 volumes and about 100 booklets. Cost \$210.00. Want boy's 28 inch bicycle in good condition, miniatures, printing press or mint stamps. Correspondence invited.—J. C. Sidenius, 31 Boiling Springs Ave., East Rutherford, N. J. mh3001

FIVE DOOLITTLE COVERS, Cat. \$18.50; German War Money; used Air Mails; Misc. covers. Want good U. S., or what have you?—Captain W. H. Peters, Woodside, L. I., New York City. jly34p

MAGAZINES—Back numbers, all kinds. Largest stock in the country. Want coins, guns, relics. Prompt service.—Jos. O'Brocta, 217 Willow Rd., Dunkirk, N. Y. jly12441

WANT PENNSYLVANIA Airpost Dedication Covers for others (not Pennsylvania). Will exchange lists.—John C. Morgan, 621 Fifth Ave., New Kensington, Pa. mh305

INDIAN STATES Stamps given for your current mints.—Beerindra Kumar & Co., Saharanpur, U. P. (India). mh1227

DIME NOVELS Exchanged—I have over 3,000 to swap.—C. Bragin, 2 East 23rd St., New York City, N. Y. pje35

CLOTH BOUND Fiction Book for good National Geographic sent me.—Kenneth MacCallum, 3418 Jackson Blvd., Chicago. d1269

EXCHANGE STAMPS—Collect International from 1920 on, correspond English or Spanish, sure reply.—A. Rodrigo, 25 Woodward St., San Francisco, Calif. mh324

WANTED—Stamps, arrows, pipes, in exchange for old books, typewriters, Western photos, old newspapers, coins, medals, 1852 Roman states, stamped covers, army buttons.—N. T. Thorson, 306 South 19th St., Omaha, Nebr. je34p

GEM POINTS, arrows, drills, U. S. and foreign stamps, celluloid buttons, match box labels, to trade for U. S. stamps, fractional currency and broken bank notes.—Jess Davis, 1109 Main, Keokuk, Iowa. f306

6 FT. OSAGE orange bow, 40 lb. draw, horn tipped, \$35.00 value. Want good Indian relics, banners, pipes, spears, etc., or antique firearms.—P. E. Payne, 806 Milwaukee Ave., Janesville, Wis. mh306

EVERY STAMP COLLECTOR has idle duplicates and empty spaces in his albums. Trade your duplicates for space fillers at The Swappers Club, 4406 Augusta Blvd., Chicago. Send stamp for information. (No dues.) s12291

PETRIFIED RYE, nature's curiosity to trade. I want tubular shell wampum, old hand-made iron nails, showy butterflies mounted and correctly labeled. For extra fine specimens will give beautiful Lithuanian amber with insect imbedded.—Dr. A. Rackus, 3051 W. 43rd St., Chicago. my12042

AUTOGRAPHED PHOTOGRAPHS of "Buffalo Bill," "Pawnee Bill," "P. T. Barnum," "Charles Tripp," the "Armless Wonder"; also of the famous "Jumbo" elephant. Will swap for advertising heralds, programmes, route books, etc., of circuses prior to 1900.—Chas. Bernard, Riverside, Savannah, Ga. mh3001

WANTED—Cameras, watches, Parker or Waterman's fountain pens. Will give Malayan stamps in exchange.—Cheah Kim Chew (S.P.A.), 42 Bishop Street, Penang, Straits Settlements. mh384

SEND ME 15 different U. S. used Commemoratives and International Reply Coupon and I will send you 50 mixed stamps, Straits and Malay, 20 varieties; only one lot to each applicant.—Tec Beng Ee, (A.P.S.), 9569, 42-G, Jahludi Road, Penang, Straits Settlements. f355

FINE JEWELRY, watches, etc., for stamps, antiques or anything of value. Ask—Mr. Cristobal, 32 No. State, Room 902, Chicago, Ill. je12001

EXCHANGE YOUR duplicate stamps. No membership fees. Details for 3c postage.—Elma Stamp Exchange, R. B. Payne, Bowen Road, Elma, Erie County, New York, S.P.A. 6985. mh365

EXCHANGE—Narcotic, U. S., Foreign and Air Mail stamps, for Air Mails, U. S. and Confederate Patriotic covers, old letters before 1800 and fancy cancellations on U. S. stamps.—H. A. Washburn, M.D., Waldron, Ind. ap12081

SWAP lion, coyote, bobcat and deer-skin rugs, deerheads, all sizes; different poses fox, bobcat, coyote, chokers, deer horn and feet, gun racks, ink wells, ash trays, beautiful colored petrified wood, Meteorites, all sizes, Hopi pottery and baskets, Navajo rugs and turquoise jewelry, prehistoric pottery and stone implements, human skulls from ancient cliff dwellings, for old guns, freaks or any good Museum Pieces. Just tell me what you have and we will trade.—The Dean Eldredge Museum, Flagstaff, Arizona. n12184

HAVE HUNDREDS of items to swap for shotguns, rifles and revolvers. List free.—Swapper Abe, 36 So. Brunswick, Old Town, Maine. s12411

HAVE BAUSCH-LOMB amateur microscopic outfit; fiction books; back numbers of most any magazine; 1,000 National Geographics; 50 consecutive issues Munsey, 1916-1917-1918; 50 Success, 1921-1926; Amazing and Science Wonder Stories; Detective; Western and Fiction Magazines; Scientific and Mechanics Magazines; American Mercury, Forum, Harpers, etc. Want old coins, books, relics, or what?—S. A. Watson, Oteen, N. C. mh3021

MINERAL COLLECTION formed by State Geologist Prof. Collett of Indiana. Excellent Museum specimens. Will trade for Jivaro Indian shrunken heads, Peruvian mummies, Aztec relics.—Dr. A. Rackus, 3051 W. 43rd St., Chicago. my12081

WANTED—Indian relics, pipes and odd pieces in exchange for shotgun, old coins, razors, camera. Write for my list.—C. M. Bruff, Hoopeston, Ill. s12441

THE DAVIS JEWELRY CO. will allow 10c each for arrowheads, U. S. coins, 1c flying eagle, large copper 1c or 1/2c, 2c or 3c, silver 5 and 10c coins, dated older 1930, or 10 airplane stamps. Swap for following choice \$1.00 value Indian goods, beaded purses, pipes, totem poles, dolls, baskets, bows, hair hatbands, handmade rings, bracelets, pins, pottery, Colorado stone jewelry, rings, pins, charms, agate novelties, 2 large or 4 small agate marbles, 25 coin collections, 100 stamp collections. For \$2.00 value, Indian moccasins, war clubs, pipes, tom toms, 20 mineral collections. Following at \$3.00 to \$5.00 value, Indian pipes, drums, spears, Navajo rugs, beaded belts.—20 E. Pikes Peak, Colorado Springs, Colo. Established 1881. mh3002

WANTED — Daggers, small carvings and idols, in exchange for various collectors' items, etc.—Curtis M. Scharping, Route 4, Albion, N. Y. f305

WANTED—22 Colt automatic. Have to exchange fine .410 double hammerless which takes 3-inch shell, 30 Luger, 32 Colt automatic, .410 handy gun, old Stainer violin, violin-uke, Cleveland electric vacuum sweeper.—Box 132 Berrien Springs, Mich. f307

95 NEEDLES in case for 4 nice Commemorative Preeancels or 1 back "Hobbies."—Fred H. Kenney, R. 2, Eugene, Ore. au12411

EXCHANGE 2 lots Eaglewood, New Jersey, 9-inch bust George Washington, 6 Catholic statuettes. Samples 25c. Agents wanted.—F. Demeo, 114 Ford St., Providence, R. I. je1257

U. S. AND FOREIGN Stamps, to trade for old coins, Gold, Silver and Copper, etc., or what have you?—Archibald Sabin Parker, 236 Brackett St., Portland, Maine. d12021

EXCHANGE original cartoons by well known cartoonists for other cartoon originals.—George T. Maxwell, 411 Beach Ave., Rochester, N. Y. mh12021

19th CENTURY before 1890 wanted, also 403 to 423. Send yours requesting quantities of 1c and 2c Columbians, pre-caneels, revenues, current and State revenues.—Roland C. Jacobs, 5635 Woodmont St., Pittsburgh, Pa. f316

WANT military guns, rifles, bayonets, war relics, grenades and other military items. Have rifles, antique guns and pistols, swords, native weapons, coins, curios, Egyptian relics, helmets, armour, machine guns for exchange. Interested in anything military.—Martin Retting, 2407 65th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. mh3001

URUGUAY. Send me your duplicates of Uruguay, 1866 to 1898. I will send you in exchange modern stamps and sets Uruguay at your manco list with 50% discount. No stamps under 10 cents. Catalog value accepted. Also exchange English Colonies in America, French, German and Portuguese Colonies, against Uruguay stamps.—Heriberto L. Meyer, Notary Public, Paysandu, Uruguay. mh3001

HACKER MARTIN, Jonesboro, Tenn. Will swap 75 coins for flintlock pistol, 160 for guns. Want accoutrements. Will trade guns for anything for anything old; coins, revolvers, horns. f305

TEXAS LETTERS, 1835-45, postally marked. Also early United States, 1756-1800. Will give mint United States stamps.—Harry M. Konwiser, 181 Claremont Avenue, New York City. 1235p

AN EDISON DISC Phonograph, Model, A100, original cost \$100, in good running condition with 51 double faced Edison Diamond Disc Records costing \$72.35 with an attachment for using other records and 49 various records in exchange for Mint United States Stamps.—Maurer, 8924 72nd Avenue, Glendale, Long Island, N. Y. mh369

WILL SWAP FOREIGN Currency and Exchange Guide, 130 pages or California Souvenir Gold, 50-cent and 25-cent size, also other books and coins for uncirculated and proof coins, odd coins and money, depression scrip and transportation tokens of all kinds.—Frank M. Schmidt, 2465 38th St., Astoria, N. Y. mh369

ARROWHEADS, Oriental embroidery, carvings, simulated pearls, books, curios, in exchange for Jenny Lind songs. Harper's Weekly, Dore's illustrated books.—Robert Anderson, 535 No. Clark Ct., Chicago. jly325

DIME NOVELS to exchange. What do you have? What do you want?—Raymond L. Caldwell, 835 Highland Ave., Lancaster, Pa. au12021

WANTED—Confederate, broken bank, Colonial and other bills of old paper money. Will give in exchange U. S. and foreign stamps, Indian relics, curios, books, bookplates, old historical pamphlets, autographs.—Joel H. Du Bose, 830 Piedmont Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga. fp

SEND United Profit Sharing Certificates, Precancels or Commemoratives, and receive good foreign, Technical books for U. S. mint block.—Peck, Box 1561, Tulsa, Okla. f364

INDIAN HEAD pennies wanted for 30 Foreign stamps each. Send 3c postage with pennies.—Rath, Box 227, Mansfield, Ohio. fi2801

ROOM AND MEALS in Atlantic City's newest, centrally located fireproof hotel, in exchange for equal value in genuine Indian relics or ancient coins.—R. B. Ludy, M.D., Hotel Ludy, Atlantic City, N. J. ap307

RARE BOOKS, stamps, to exchange for old U. S. stamps, postmarks, envelopes.—Box 144, Lorain, Ohio. n1269

SEND ANY QUANTITY United States or Foreign mixture of stamps cataloguing over three cents each; receive same quantity nicely assorted precancels. Better grade you send better grade you receive.—Henry Perlish, 54 Riverside Drive, New York City. s12222

SMALL SPECIALIZED collection U. S. stamps, catalog Scott's over \$2,000. Trade all or any part for ornamental or useful articles.—Horn, 1907 Loring Pl., Bronx, N. Y. s12261

UNITED STATES and foreign coins, tokens and paper money accumulations wanted. Fine copies only. Will exchange for Rhe-ol ointment, an ideal preparation for eczema and other skin infections. Guaranteed to stop itch in three minutes. Wonderful for personal use, also a splendid article to make money if you desire exclusive distribution in your territory. Rhe-ol is nationally distributed for seventeen years. In three sizes: 50 cents, \$1.00 and \$2.50. Give Rhe-ol fair trial. Correspondence invited. Address — Rhe-ol Laboratories, Inc., Department HBB, 151 St. Ann's Ave., New York City. f3081

STAMPLESS COVERS from various States of the Union. Will swap for other covers or for unused stamps suitable for collectors. Name your favorite state if interested.—Harry W. Konwiser, 181 Claremont Ave., New York City. fp

STAMP exchange desired with collectors, many early issues, rare items, for lower priced stamps, accumulations, etc. No trash.—L. E. Moore, Little Rock, Ark. ap344

I HAVE Stamps, Coins, Curios, Books, Firearms and many other things to trade for Valentines and Valentine Covers (before 1870), illustrated and patriotic covers, fancy cancellations, especially on '69s. Let me know what you have and what you want.—C. G. Alton Means, 339 Alden Ave., New Haven, Conn. jly12882

EXCHANGE YOUR United States duplicates. Send me good copies only, no 1c, 2c or 3c except Commemoratives, no straight edges, no heavily cancelled, no perforated initials cancelled, no centered so that perforations cut design, no damaged. Will send you, postpaid, 500 all different fine Foreign for 100 United States, or 1,000 all different from entire world, for 300 United States. Include 3c return postage.—Fred Luther Kline, Kline Building, Kent, Ohio. (A.P.S. 11930.) f12834

FOSSILS — A collection of Crinoid stems, Pentremites, etc. (25 pieces) sent in exchange for silver half-dollar before 1910 or a collection of 150 pieces sent for "Life of Simon Kenton" or other books.—L. W. Dudgeon, Cane Valley, Ky. mhp

SEND ME 15 all different used Commemoratives, any country, and return postage. Will send you simple formula that cured me of 35 years of suffering from athletes foot. Why suffer or spend \$.—Edw. J. Frey, Cragmoor, N. Y. f12822

HAVE YOU any Fatima cigarette cards, 1913-1914, Hassan cards of ball players, Sweet Caporal cards of ball players, and war scenes. Good exchange. Fred Schaffner, 5 Pine St., Whitesboro, N. Y. f12681

ANYONE having a collection of Indian relics, old guns, or old coins. I will exchange land in Baldwin County, Alabama, on banks of Fish river, also land on West Coast of Florida. For full information write—Wm. Ohlhaber, Aurora, Illinois. fi2432

SWAP—Genuine Indian arrows, spear points and axes, for old firearms, powder flasks, shot pouches, bullet moulds.—K. K. Neltner, 207 S. Main St., West Chicago, Ill. my709

BOOKLET "Old and Rare Books" listing 250 books wanted at \$20 to \$3,500 each. Sent in exchange for good stone tomahawk or other Indian relics.—L. W. Dudgeon, Cane Valley, Ky. mhp

200 OLD BOOKS — Want Coins, Old Glass, Prints, Relics.—Chas. Patrick, Mt. Victory, Ohio. mh362

HAVE FIRE EATING Secrets Books. Want Books.—John Haynes, Doe Run, Missouri. mh352

WANTED—Game heads, gem points, minerals, rocks. Exchange for gladiolus bulbs and perennial plants. Swap 100 arrowheads, bulletins, and annual reports Bureau of Ethnology for minerals.—Dawson, Franksville, Wis. f385

WANTED—Gum, chocolate and cigarette picture sets in perfect condition. Will give spotless English and German sets in exchange.—Alexander S. Gooding, 354 Norwich Road, Ipswich, England. f3p

1,000 POUNDS mixed stamps. Each pound for six mint commemorative blocks mailed with Newburgh's precancelled Anaheim.—Efker, 509 Citron, Anaheim, Calif. ap12021

I HAVE the following to exchange: Presidential Land Grants, Confederate stamps and covers, Slave Deeds and Documents, scarce books, etc. In exchange I desire Confederate money, broken bank bills, fractional currency and Colonial notes, or old documents bearing embossed revenue stamps.—Benjamin B. Du Bose, 836 Piedmont Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga. jly12003

BOOKS RELATING to Canada in exchange for books relating to United States. What have you to offer?—International Press Clipping Service, 552 First Avenue, Quebec, Canada. je34p

BOOKS—Fiction, History, Travel, Biography, Old School Books, also current and old covers. Trade Coins, Paper Money, Guns, Covers.—H. A. Brand, 174 Woolper Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio. mh375

STUFFED HORNED FROG from Texas for Silver Dollar or Commemorative ½-Dollar.—Littrell, 919 Bailey Ave., San Antonio, Tex. f364

WILL TRADE Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary medals for early silver dollars or half cents.—Henry Evanson, 12 Adams Place, Dedham, Mass. f304

I WANT Lincoln books and pamphlets (any language), coins, medals, (any medal) on Lincoln, commemorative precancels, U. S., foreign coins, medals, paper money, old books, pamphlets, sex books, dime novels (Beadles), books on coins, medals, paper money, book collecting. As exchange I offer U. S. and foreign coins, medals, paper money, stamps, commemorative precancels, bureau prints, Confederate stamps, back number stamp magazines.—Kigas, 258 Millbury St., Worcester, Mass. f3001

WILL EXCHANGE beer labels with other collectors. Send for check list.—Milton Grady, 1322 Bluff, Des Moines, Iowa. f363

COMMEMORATIVE ½ Dollars in exchange for Gutta-Percha, Brass or Celluloid Presidential Buttons of John Adams, Thos. Jefferson, Andrew Johnson, and Theo. Roosevelt.—A. B. Burkholder, Parkersburg, W. Va., R. D. 4. mh346

WILL SWAP Auto Registration Plates —Arkansas, Minnesota, Mississippi, Nevada, Dakota's, Hawaiian, Utah, Canada and other Auto Registration Plates Wanted.—Please write, Lester LeDrew, Randolph, Vermont. mh346

WANTED—Brilliant uncirculated mint marked cents of 1903-1909-1914-15-21-23-24-25-26. What do you want in old coins?—Henry Evanson, 12 Adams Place, Dedham, Mass. f306

WANTED—U. S. cents dated 1795-1796. Also good U. S. and B. N. A. stamps, precancels, etc., Ohio Civil War tokens. Have coins, stamps, tokens, books, etc.—Frank Haskovec, 9612 Hilgert Drive, Cleveland, Ohio. jly8001

SCRIP COLLECTORS — South Haven, Michigan scrip, fifty-cent denomination, issued March, 1933 (non-redeemable). Will trade for any other scrip.—Ashley Croft, South Haven, Mich. f365

WANT ANTIQUES, Prints, American Coins, Guns, Indian goods. Have Relics, Coins, Books, Music, Navajo Rugs, Tom-Toms, Beads, Pottery.—Paul Summers, Sagerton, Tex. mh364

WILL ALLOW 3c each for well centered Bicentennial Precancels, and 5c each for Commemorative Precancels in trade on First Flight Covers which are valued at 20c to \$1.00 each. All Precancels must have clear cancellation. No Bicentennials from Chicago, New York City in singles, or junk wanted.—Sheldon Gricse, Wheatridge, Colo. ap308

PHOTOGRAPHIC copies of original Civil War photographs of General Grant, Major General Slocum, Major General Thomas and staff, General Beauregard, C.S.A. The Morning Before the Battle. Size of each, 3¼ by 2¼ inches. Exchange for Confederate or other old paper money, Indian relics, old American copper coins, cartridges or fossils.—John Egan, 1415 S. 14 St., Manitowoc, Wis. ap3021

3.2 BEER LABELS exchanged. Send for check list.—Schlader, 208 N. Central, Chicago. ap362

WILL ALLOW 110% catalog value from my approval sheets in exchange for better grade U. S. 100% on good Canada, Newfoundland. Have desirable material. -- Kress, 344 Apple, Syracuse, N. Y. ap365

COPIES OF old newspapers, 1861-65-71-95-98-1909-12-17-18 covering such memorable events as: The Assassination of Lincoln; The Civil War; Surrender of the Confederate Army; Spanish American War; Sinking of the Maine; Discovery of the North Pole; Titanic Disaster; World War; etc.; to trade all for 50 cent mint U. S. Your chance of a lifetime.—Leroy Bale, 1506 Fargo, Chicago. f176

WILL EXCHANGE old United States for your Foreign Airmails or for your United States Commemoratives mint or used in quantities. Scott's Basis. Send your lot and lists to—Diamond Stamp Exchange, 1222 North Kedzie Blvd., Chicago, Ill. f153

I HAVE 135 covers which include 21 Lake Placid and Arbor Day first days; 35 "Constitution"; 30 commemoration of Washington; 38 airport dedication and air meets; etc.; 8 others bearing cachets. Most covers bear cachets and commemorative stamps. Will trade entire lot for old U. S. coins, portable phonograph, cuckoo clock or transportation tokens.—F. G. Cook, 4302 Center St., Houston, Texas. f126

WILL TRADE Confederate bond, 1863, with all coupons; 2 vols. Phil Sheridan's Life; 1 vol. McClellan; fine condition; for best offer used or mint stamps.—Durr, 4002 Norfolk Ave., Baltimore, Md. ap326

WILL SEND \$10 catalog value South American stamps to all who will return stamps of same value. — M. Guerrero, Casilla 1316, Buenos Aires, Argentine. j12441

WANTED to exchange a few 1918 Illinois Centennial half dollars for other Commemorative. Need Lex.-Concord in particular, but can use others. Write what you have for exchange. — F. E. Beach, Cambridge Springs, Pa. f143

I HAVE good drawing courses and books to trade. I want cracker jack and old trade cards.—Fred Schaffner, 5 Pine St., Whitesboro, N. Y. (J. W. Daly, write again.) ap306

NINE THOUSAND books, old and new, first editions, American History, including fine Civil War items, travel, exploration, technical, Art books, hobby books, Harvard Classics, encyclopedias, fiction literature. Will swap for stamps, coins, autograph letters. No junk. — H. Ross, 529½ W. Superior St., Duluth, Minn. ap3001

WASHINGTONIANA — Copy of Oliver Farnsworth's "Memory of Washington," published in 1800 after Washington's death. Contains a curious account of an attempted assassination of Washington. Bound in brown antique cowhide and in good condition except that front board of cover is loose. Gives list of subscribers according to States in the Union at that time. Contains an engraving by S. S. Jocelyn, of the most famous of Revolutionary artists, portraying Washington at the time he was in full command of the American forces. This item will interest collectors of early Americana and is offered in exchange for an antique ship model, compass or naval prints of Colonial period.—11100 Camarillo, North Hollywood, Calif. f1521

WOULD YOU like to have a beautiful handpainted landscape or animal scene for your den or home? I'll paint you one and frame it for you, value from \$4.50 to \$15.00 worth of Indian pipes, spears, stone axes, American coins, fractional currency, etc. Make an offer in items mentioned. (Stamp appreciated.) — Carl Johnston, Evening Shade, Ark. f105

CANADIAN AIRMAIL COVERS exchanged for arrowheads or Commemorative stamps. — Stamperies, First Street, Edmonton, Alberta. ja1269

WANT PICTURE CARDS from Indian Gum, Dick Tracy Caramels, Pirate Gum, Mickey Mouse Gum, and all kinds of trade cards. Must be perfect condition. Give books, magazines, postmarks, cigar bands, etc., in exchange.—Alfred Philipp, Box 105, Midlothian, Ill. f104

RICHARDSON'S Beyond the Mississippi, 1867, fine condition, for best offer used or mint stamps. — C. W. Dorr, Chambersburg, Pa. ap304

WANT ITALY and Colonies stamps. Will trade foreign. Send list with your wants. — Leo Reggiani, 9116 50th Ave., Elmhurst, L. I., N. Y. (A.P.S. 6894.) ap305

FIFTEEN MINT BLOCK German for every 2 U. S. mint Commemoratives sent me.—Robert A. Leon, Jr., 159 Florence St., Melrose, Mass. app

DESIRE EXCHANGE of Bicentennial Precancels.—U. Roy Sewrey, La Salle, Ill. fp

FOREIGN PACKETS and collectors' supplies to exchange for U. S. mint stamps.—Robert A. Leon, Jr., 159 Florence St., Melrose, Mass. app

WILL GIVE one cloth bound fiction or other good book postage paid for any of the following 10 Airmail stamps or 50 U. S. or British Colonial 19th Century stamps or 100 U. S. Commemoratives (No Bicentennials) or 2 U. S. stamps on original covers before 1880 or 2 magazines or sheet music before 1870.—W. E. Lorraine, Raritan Arsenal, Metuchen, N. J. ap3p

I WILL TRADE a 6x9 hand printing press with type and accessories for used or unused U. S. stamps. The press, type and accessories are worth about \$50 cash. —John Clarke, 28 Oak Lane, Searsdale, N. Y. f104

WILL GIVE one cloth bound fiction or other good book, postage paid, for one book cloth or paper back or pamphlet, any subject by Americans and printed in America before 1865.—W. E. Lorraine, Raritan Arsenal, Metuchen, N. J. ap3p

WILL TRADE — Mandolin, guitar, banjo music and any kind of stringed instruments for British Colonies and United States Commemoratives and regular issues, any quantities, no junk. Have a \$50,000 stock of music and instruments to choose from. A dime will bring a 34-page list of over 1,000 pieces and methods by Famous Masters. Send your stamps at once for our high trade offer, when you send for list.—Ideal Stamp Shop, 5401 Lake Park Avenue, Chicago, Ill. ap3651

HAVE PRECANCELS and early foreign stamps to trade for Precancels and Bicentennials. — E. Judd, 661 Platt St., Toledo, Ohio. ja12621

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CURRIER & IVES Prints wanted. Have many good books and novels to exchange. What do you have and want?—Paul Voorhees, 432 Elm St., Reading, Pa. au12891

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HORNED FROG FOR U. S. Commemorative Half Dollar, or perfect mint Old Japanese Stamp of value. Cat. over \$3, also wanted perfect Mint Blox of old U. S.—Littrell, 919 Bailey Ave., San Antonio, Tex. f133

UKELIN brand new, complete with music course. Exchange for mint list of German stamps.—E. Puskas, 3067 W. 116th St., Cleveland, Ohio. f102

WE TRADE good stamps for cameras, Binoculars, Pens, Sporting Goods, 8 and 16 M.M. Movie equipment or anything we can use.—H. Stoddard Sales, Fostoria, Ohio. ap305

WILL TRADE 5 Bills of Sales of Negro Slaves at Hudson, N. Y., Bill of Sale of the Sloop, a Traveller of Hudson, also Sloop "The Independent," several early Liquor Licenses issued in Hudson, N. Y. over 100 years ago—over 100 original old Currier and Ives Prints, Early Deeds and Papers of the Livingston Family, Ten-cyke Family of Columbia County, Indian Relics, Broken Bank Bills, for good Type-writer, or old letters in original envelopes written during the Civil War, or Spanish-American War, or World War, known as Patriotic Covers.—Dick Hagadorn East Springfield, N. Y. f1p-91

FIFTY USED BICENTENNIAL SETS and many other stamps to trade for old Railroad guides, timetables, maps, tickets, pictures, relics. — R. S. Clover, Willow Grove, Pa. ap3051

WORLD WAR aeroplane propellers, bomb and war magazines. Swap for old American coins.—Otto Nill, Islip, N. Y. f181

FOREIGN COINS wanted for 25 Foreign Stamps each. Send 3c postage with coins. — J. R. Reynolds, Deloro, Ont., Canada. ap304

WANTED—Old Railroad tickets, timetables, train checks, for stamps. Will swap Foreign stamps for old Precancels in lots or Bicentennials. Send for inspection. — F. W. Lunan, 76 Rocklandor, Malden, Mass. ap306

CORONA TYPEWRITER for exchange. Will take stamps, 22 repeating rifle or field glasses.—Box 116 Station C, Atlanta, Georgia. f181

EXCHANGE your stamps. Send me singles, blocks, used if possible, not common junk, good Revenues, postage of all countries, Airmails, no covers, U. S. A. Commemoratives, picture stamps, British Colonials, new and old issues. Expect good stamps in return.—James Shrimpton, Box 9, Wadena, Sask., Canada. Member Canadian Philatelic Society. ap311

HAVE FOREIGN, recent U. S. in quantities, to exchange for stamps of Guatemala or U. S. Precancels. — Henry Fallon, Cold Spring, N. Y. ap305

COLLECTION 250 Civil War cents. Exchange whole or part for desirable stamps, preferably small U. S. or British Colonial collection.—S. Buzin, 1126 No. Gage, Los Angeles, Calif. f152

WANT TO SWAP — A good buffalo robe; a 9x9 camel's hair rug, very old; large pair elk horns; fine set of steer horns; an iron deer for lawn; colored boy hitching post. Want grandfather's clock or powder flasks or pistols or guns. — Hoffman's Antique Shop, 128 South Pine, Lima, Ohio. ap3001

SILVERWARE—Simmon's chain, cigarette case, books and other items to trade for foreign silver coins.—Mattie R. Wolfe, 16 Jefferson, New Haven, Conn. d12001

HAVE TYPEWRITERS, binoculars, art photos, war relics, curious books, mounted squirrel, spotlight. Want coins, pistols, mint commemoratives. — Metz, 1033 Seminary, St. Paul, Minn. ap305

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The Magazine for Collectors



Photograph of the Jefferson dining room at Monticello, showing original Chippendale dining table and chairs, and some of the original plates used by Jefferson. Inset picture is from an original proof engraving of Jefferson by Favret de Saint Memin

APRIL, 1943

JEFFERSON BICENTENNIAL ISSUE — (1743 - 1943)

25c

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APRIL, 1943

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Jefferson Bicentennial . . . Jefferson-Pioneer American Collector . . . Monticello — a Collector's Paradise . . . Mementoes of Jefferson . . . Famous Circus Parade Wagons.

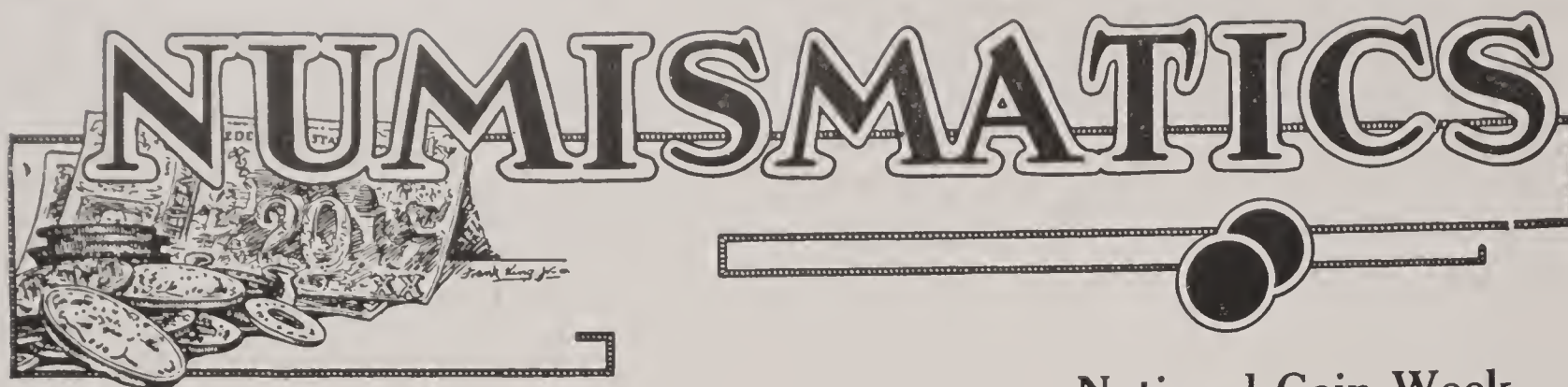
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NUMISMATIC THOUGHTS

By FRANK C. ROSS

Jefferson

ON JULY 4, 1776, the United Colonies, through the Declaration of Independence, written by Thomas Jefferson, told the world "what we are fighting for," the guarantee to every citizen of his God-given right "to Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness." On December 7, 1941, the United States, together with the United Nations, reaffirmed that Declaration.

Thomas Jefferson has a fixed place in numismatics for it was he who proposed and worked for the adoption of our Decimal Monetary System.

Jefferson was the third President to have his likeness placed on our coins minted for general circulation (exclusive of commemoratives and pattern coins) when he appeared on our current five-cent piece, or nickel. There has always been a prejudice against placing the likeness of a President, living or dead, on our coinage (except commemoratives), but exceptions have been made of our Great Trio, Washington, Lincoln, and Jefferson.

Jefferson was very fortunate in falling heir to the current nickel, as it is one of our most actively circulated coins and has made his likeness familiar to everyone. The reverse of the coin very appropriately pictures his stately mansion, Monticello. Strange as it may seem, the coin commemorating this Great American was designed by a foreign-born designer, Felix Schlag of Chicago, a native born German. (The Lincoln penny was also designed by a foreign-born designer, a Russian.)

The Jefferson nickel will always be as prominent in numismatics as Jefferson will be in American history. Referring to the lately minted nickels with the silver-copper contents, they are the only five-cent pieces with greatly over-sized conspicuous mint marks; the only ones that carry a P mint mark; they are genuine War Money because the contents were

changed from nickel and copper to silver and copper to release the nickel metal to war purposes. After the war the metals in the nickels will probably revert back to the former status and the "duration-nickels" will thenceforward be known as Jefferson War Nickels.

Jefferson appears on many medals, and on paper money, but he is conspicuous for his absence on commemorative half-dollars; however, the bust of Jefferson is on the Louisiana Purchase Exposition gold dollar of 1903. His picture, and that of his home Monticello, very similar to these on the nickels, appear on the current two-dollar bills. My search so far has failed to find him on the early Continental notes or on Confederate bills, although he is on some of the Civil War fractional currency. With the designers of the early, now obsolete, state bank notes Jefferson was a prime favorite, appearing on the notes of more than 70 different banks representing 20 different states; also, more than 60 state banks, representing about 16 states and the District of Columbia, carried illustrations of the Signing of the Declaration of Independence showing Jefferson amongst the group of signers.

The coins and monies depicting Thomas Jefferson will not add new lustres to Jefferson's fame, but his being on them will make the specimens famous, and the Jefferson War Nickel will in time become one of America's outstanding coins, a type in itself. While there will be millions of them minted, yet so great is the demand for them in the marts that they will all be placed in circulation and soon average merely "fair condition." Get a dollar roll of them from your bank in uncirculated condition, put it away without unrolling, and when in the near future every collector is wanting an uncirculated Jefferson War Nickel you will be "sitting pretty."

National Coin Week

During the week of April 11-17, the coin collectors of America will say it with coins. Of special significance, this year's Coin Week celebrates the 150th anniversary of our most prolific, most popular, and most over-worked coin, the one cent piece. NATIONAL COIN WEEK, sponsored by all local clubs, state, inter-state and national numismatic associations, as well as coin collectors in general, is a week set aside each year to call the public's attention to America's No. 1 hobby, coin collecting. Coin displays, radio talks and newspaper articles will be the order of the week, giving the people an opportunity not only of getting their money's worth but of "learning what their money's worth." With the issuance of "war money" the world over, emergency scrip and coins, specially "marked" paper money for our "boys over there," our re-metaled pennies and nickels, this year's week of weeks will be of special interest to every citizen, non-collector as well as collector. History is recorded on the coins of nations; know your history by knowing your coins; teach history by observing coin week with an exhibit in some bank or store window. Sell your hobby; make COIN WEEK a recruiting period for your local club. Remember the occasion, COIN WEEK; remember the date, April 11-17; remember the place, every city, town and hamlet in the U.S.A.

Collectingly

Collectors are now watching the new metaled nickels and pennies to see if they "bleach" out; whether, as they grow old, the coins will "show their age" or "grow younger"; whether they will "change complexion" and grow drab, or retain their lustre. And too, if proofs are issued, if the proofs will stay proofs or return to plain coin normalcy. If the new metaled coins "stand up" under what is supposed to be their duration emergency test, they may become a permanent fixture. There has been talk about minting half-cents, two and a half and three cent pieces, yes even 12 and a half-cent ones to facilitate change-making during these stressing times, but this is very unlikely as it would mean the use of more metal and that is just what is trying to be avoided. It

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Numismatists

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is better to be inconvenienced with too little small change than to be handicapped with too little war metal; too much like sending good money after bad money, spending a dollar to save a dime. The unenlightened natives of North Africa and southern Europe and Asia may not be able to explain the Einstein theory nor square a circle, but they do know their gold, as our boys are finding out. If offered paper currency or minor coins the natives haggle and dicker, but a gold coin, from wherever it may come, will close a deal in double-quick time, with no questions asked. The country of origin of a gold coin does not enter into the equation; gold is gold the world over. Paper currency and minor coins rise and fall with the nation of issue, but gold coins stay near par regardless. Be sure and order your 1943 proof set early; lay aside not less than five complete sets of uncirculated 1943 coins; keep your scrap-book up; add to your library, as numismatic books are more necessary than coins; preach less and do more; wear out, don't rust out. This is no time for collectors to get down in the mouth for "there's joy a plenty in this world to fill life's silver cup, if you'll only keep the corners of your mouth turned up."

Club Topics

It was feared that coin clubs would just be "holding on" during the duration, but instead they are "carrying on." Meetings are well attended and the members active. With so many "vacant chairs" of the over-sea-era, meetings have lost a certain amount of their youthful pep, but this adds to the seriousness of the back-homers and determines them to keep the club intact for the absentees. The Club has not forgotten the boys over there, and the boys have not forgotten the club. It would be a strange meeting indeed in which there were not some letters read from members at the front, all of them mentioning the Club and asking to be kept advised of Club matters. Owing to their Club training and learning the boys now over-seas will study money of foreign lands, and instead of returning with their coin collecting habit left behind them, they will return more coin-minded than ever. Now more than ever is the time for all good members to rally to the aid of the absentees and keep the home clubs going. We owe it to them; it is an honest debt and we should keep the home fires burning so that the boys won't come back to a run-down, neglected organization.

Clubs should take advantage of National Coin Week, April 11-17, to display their wares and publicize their Clubs, thereby not only spreading their hobby but securing new members.

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1775 Conn. 40 Shill., fine, rare.....	2.00
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Same 10c Scott 61, Pink, Unc.	.50
Same 25c Walker Scott 75, Unc.	.55
Same 25c, S. 77, Sh. Key, Unc.	.60
Same 5c Clark, S. 31, Unc.	.45
State Notes, Va. \$5, G. n 1862, Unc.	.35
Va. 1861 \$10 Columbia, black, unc., rare	.65
Va. 1861 Washn. Green, unc.	.85
1863 N. Car. \$3, Two females, unc.	.50
1866 N. Car. \$10 Capitol, Crisp, unc.	.85
1862 Ga. \$5 Oglethorpe, unc.	.25
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1862 City of Natchez, 50c, V. F., Rare	.75
1862 City of Natchez, 1862, \$1, plain, F.	1.00
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Advertisers: May issue starts running on the press April 1; please let us have your copy several days in advance of that date, in order to complete mechanical details prior to press date.

Miscellanea

The object of counterfeiting is to profit on the over-amount of alloy or base metal used in home-made silver and gold coins. A counterfeit coin is easily detected by its too-much base metal. Strange as it may seem, in the 16th century, in England, the rule was in reverse: Henry VIII, for fraudulent purposes, over-alloyed his silver and gold coins with copper, ten ounces of silver to two of alloy. Edward VI increased it to three of silver to nine of alloy. When counterfeited by men outside of England and sent to London the spurious coins were easily detected because they contained too much silver, the counterfeiters in another country never dreaming that English coins were so overly doped. Queen Elizabeth, to her great credit, when she came into power put a stop to the debasement of the currency.

—o—

This year's National Coin Week, April 11-17, not only celebrates the 150th anniversary of our cent, but also the 200th anniversary of the birth of Thomas Jefferson. He was born in April, 1743. Jefferson, like Washington, was very much opposed to having the likeness of a President on coins. So far I have failed to find Jefferson's picture on any of the early pennies issued by the states prior to the establishment of the U. S. Mint in 1793, nor on any of the Jackson hard time tokens. He does, however, appear on some of the encased postage stamp currency of the Civil War days. In this war to sustain and maintain Jefferson's Declaration of Independence, his likeness is on some of the War Bonds, a fitting tribute to him, and the safest numismatic buy for the public.

—o—

War Briefs

A news item says the government had to borrow gold pieces from Canada to furnish our boys in Africa with which to "influence" the natives.

During the "----- more shopping days before Christmas" period the Treasury asked every one to turn in their piggy-bank pennies to ease the small change shortage. A professor of Pittsburgh turned in one million of them. It was said they weighed three-quarters of a ton.

It is a small world. A few days after one of the boys from Wilmington, Delaware, landed in North Africa a native offered to trade him some old coins for some chocolate bars. The trade was made. Amongst the old coins were two bus tokens from the boy's home town of Wilmington.

Pennies as tools. A news item about the ground crews in Guadalcanal says, "These lads don't even have all the necessary tools; they improvise as they encounter difficulty. Pennies on

the maintenance strip are at a premium. It is with pennies that wrenches are made to fit nuts, pennies are filed down for shims, pennies of various degrees of thickness are utilized as breaker point feelers." Thus our pennies are helping to win the war.

A "Mysterious Stranger." A news item says that "To save the expense of issuing new bills some Federal Reserve bank notes which have been withheld from circulation since 1933 have been released for circulation. The seal and serial numbers are printed in brown. It bears four signatures, one in each corner."

Japan prepared for its present war several years ahead. "So far did such planning go, that nickel coins, now called in by the government, were made of the exact alloy composition specified for certain armament uses."

"Yellow Seal" paper money will be amongst the war numismatic souvenirs. An Army officer writes from Africa: "There is a special print of money for us to use. It is in regular bills with a yellow seal on the front so the Germans cannot gather up the U. S. money and use it in a neutral country."

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TWO ENGLISH MEDALLISTS

By VERNON VARICK

ABRAHAM SIMON, English medallist and modeller, was born in Yorkshire in 1622. He was originally intended for the church, but turned his attention to art, and, after studying in Holland, proceeded to Sweden, where he was employed by Queen Christina, the daughter of Gustavus Adolphus, in whose train he travelled to Paris. He returned to England before the outbreak of the Civil War, and attained celebrity by his medals and portraits modelled in wax. During the Commonwealth he executed many medals of leading parliamentarians, and at the Restoration he was patronized by Charles II, from whom he received a hundred guineas for his portrait designed as a medal for the proposed order of the Royal Oak. Having incurred the displeasure of James, Duke of York, he lost the favor of the court, and died in obscurity in 1692. Among the more interesting of his medals are those of the second earl of Dunfermline, the second earl of Lauderdale, and the first earl of London; that of George Monk, duke of Albemarle, and many other fine medals, were modelled by Abraham Simon and chased by his brother Thomas.

Thomas Simon, brother of Abra-

ham, also a medallist, was born, according to Vertue, in Yorkshire about 1623. He studied engraving under Nicholas Briot, and about 1635 received a post in connection with the mint. In 1645 he was appointed by the parliament joint chief engraver along with Edward Wade; after executing the great seal of the Commonwealth and dies for the coinage he was promoted to be chief engraver to the mint and seals. He produced several fine portrait medals of Cromwell, one of which is copied from a miniature by Cooper. After the Restoration he was appointed engraver of the king's seals. On the occasion of this contest with the brothers Roettiers, who were employed by the mint in 1662, Thomas Simon produced his celebrated crown of Charles II, known to numismatists as "The Petition Crown of Thomas Simon," because on its margin he engraved a petition to the king. This is usually considered his masterpiece. He is believed to have died a victim of the London plague of 1665. A volume of "The Medals, Coins, Great Seals, and Other Works of Thomas Simon, engraved and described by George Vertue," was published in London in 1753.

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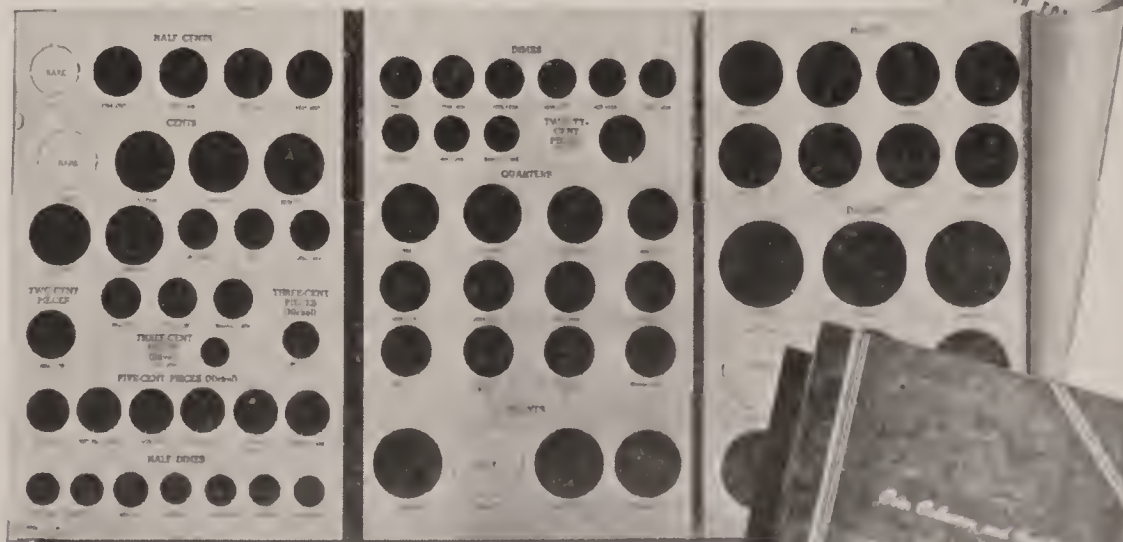
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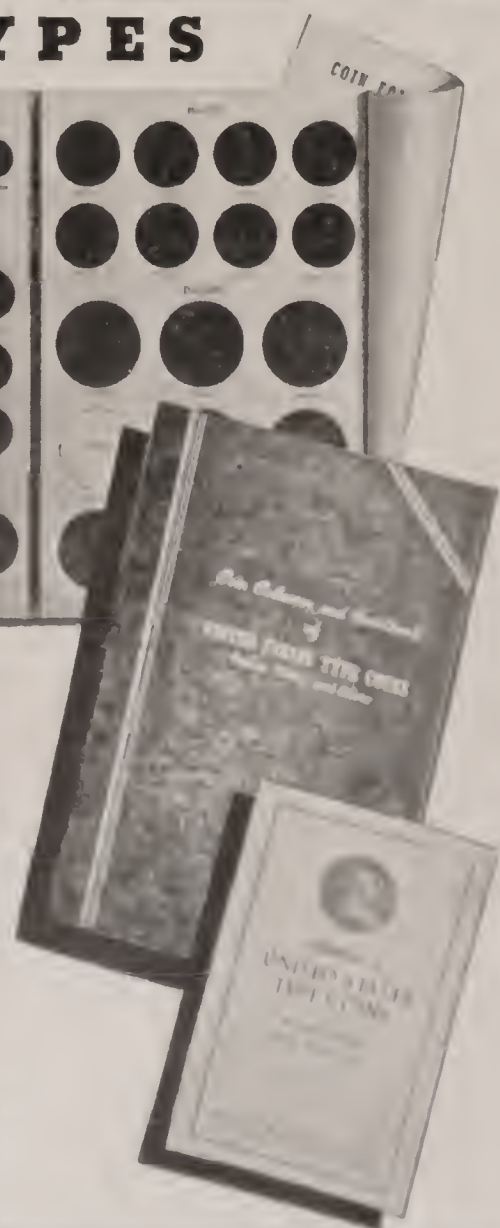
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Recollections of An Old Collector

By THOMAS L. ELDER

Regular U.S. Proofs Rarer Than Some Pattern Coins

LOOKING back at coin sales for 40 years, the writer can say with conviction that many dollars, half and quarter dollars, or even dimes, in proof condition, are just as rare as quite a few pattern coins, particularly those patterns labeled "standard Silver," or the small copper nickel cents of 1858 and 1859. Going back to the years from 1859 to say 1878, there were not so many collectors who sought and collected pattern coins, and for years, they brought very little over face value at the sales. Of course, the later proof sets, to about 1903, brought less money, and apparently more of them were struck than those before 1876, and those later proof sets from dollar to cent, I have seen auctioned during the last 30 years for not over 10 or 15 cents over face. At the old Philadelphia sales, a set with a face of \$1.91 frequently sold for \$2 to \$2.10 per set. Today, one coin in such a set, brings as much as the five different coins in the set once did. It all illustrates how times change. I don't believe over 200 sets were struck each year in the years from 1859 to 1869, though perhaps a few more were struck for subsequent proof sets. At the same time we know pattern coins of some types during the years 1859 to 1870 were struck by the hundreds. Inasmuch as pattern coins have a big demand today, the present catalog prices of the regular series for the same years are still comparatively cheap, yet dollars at \$12 to \$15 each today don't bring more than they are worth. In view of the foregoing, it is fitting and correct to mark them up in the catalogs. It seems to me they are going much higher. Some few patterns in dollars of 1873 seem cheap at \$15, yet they cost more than the current dollars by far, which are about as scarce when in proof state, and most patterns are usually found in proof condition. And a few dates of Indian head cents in proof are just as scarce and should be as valuable as, for instance, the pattern cent of 1859 in copper nickel with narrow shield, which until recently, sold for two dollars. It is now up to about six or seven dollars. You can rest assured a brilliant proof regular Indian head cent of 1859-1860, 1861, 1862 and 1863, when proof, is just as rare as the small pattern cent of 1859. These new prices emphasize the popularity of United States coins, and the craze for "Buff nickels," "Standing Liberty

Quarters" and many late half dollars continues unabated. David Proskey once said to me "All proof coins are rare."

—o—

Why Not the Old Half And Quarter Dollars?

The present boosting of recent U.S. coins, such as nickels, dimes, quarters and half dollars, with catalog prices up to \$100 apiece has gone merrily on. I am not saying these coins are not worth the prices when they are in the best condition. What I do say is that many of the older half dollars, quarter dollars, dimes and half dimes are much more scarce when they are in the conditions of modern ones which reach the best prices. Also in very many cases the coinages of these older dates are less than the more recent half dollars selling for ten dollars apiece in modern catalogs.

Of course, some collectors have been spoiled by seeing many old half dollars like those dated 1821-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30 and on up to 1836 selling, when in only good condition, for a few cents over face value. Even that day is passing and when worn these half dollars will soon sell for more money. And when half dollars like 1795, 1803, 1805, 1806, 1807, 1808, 1809, 1810, 1811, 1812, 1813, 1814, and so on, are found in nice uncirculated condition, they are more rare than some of more recent date, selling today for ten dollars apiece. A few instances in recent sales where 1808's, 1809's and 1811's have gone up to \$6 apiece at auction illustrate that these old dates have been selling for far too little money in the past and are going to do better in the future. There is a legion of dies, minor varieties and over-dates of the old half dollars between 1805 and 1836, and these varieties have commenced to attract more attention. In old Philadelphia when perhaps 500 half dollars were offered in big coin sales, an abundance of varieties were readily recognized. Wide and close 50c on reverse, straight-base and curled figure 2s, wide and close dates and the like. The variety is far more interesting and there are far more varieties to select from than in recent dates of half and quarter dollars from 1900 on. Your collection will add character by the addition of these old dates. The early twenties, thirties and forties see large and small letters and dates, and some few over dates, lettered and milled edges and so on.

As long ago as 1897 when August C. Gies of Pittsburgh showed me his

fine half dollar collection, he pointed with pride to a 1794 half dollar and said, "I paid Henry Chapman \$100 for that coin alone." He had possessed as fine a set of early halves as anyone in the United States at that time. The 1796's and 1797's have sold up to \$400 per coin since then. Their extreme rarity in the best condition has commenced to be appreciated. So this writer predicts a stepping up in the demand for half and quarter dollars, between the dates 1805 and 1850, for instance. There are many quarter dollars between 1805 and 1863, for example, which are more rare than those after 1900, when in uncirculated condition, yet they are still to be had for far less money.

—o—

The 1794 Dollar

The type is well known. Head of Liberty to right, eight stars behind and seven before head. LIBERTY above and the date, 1794 beneath. Reverse. An Eagle standing on clouds within an olive wreath. Legend: UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. Edge is lettered, reading HUNDRED CENTS. ONE DOLLAR, OR UNIT. This is one of our rarest silver coins. It seldom is offered in a coin sale and has sold in various conditions for various prices, seldom under \$100 for only ordinary worn specimens, up to \$500 for perfect specimens.

In the old sales I note the coin

TAPP'S BARGAINS

U.S. Half Cent over 100 years old, fine.....	\$0.55
1814 Large Cent, scarce, good or better.....	.50
Feuchtwanger Cent, 1837, fine.....	.55
1859-60-62-63 Thick white cents, VG, lot.....	.65
Two Cent pieces, 1864-65, fine, the pair.....	.45
3c Nickel, 5 Diff. dates, VG-Fine, lot.....	.85
1883 5c "No Cents type," only year, Unc.....	.25
H. T. Token, Turtle & Donkey, fine.....	.35
5 Diff. Civil War Cents or Tokens, lot.....	.45
C. W. token, head Jackson, fine.....	.20
2 Diff. Washington tokens or cents, F, lot.....	.40
50c, before 1837, old bust type, fine.....	.95
Columbian half-dollar, 1893, uncirculated.....	.90
1799 Dollar, very scarce, fine specimen.....	5.75
U.S. 10c and 25c notes, Unc. The pair.....	.80
R. 1. 1783, Continental note, perfect.....	.85
Penna. 1773, Colonial note, perfect.....	.85
Penna. Oct. 1775, Tory Geo. III note, scarce.....	1.25
C.S.A. \$100 note, 1862, Calhoun, etc., V-Fine.....	.65
Alabama, \$1 note, N.C. \$1 note, UNC. Pair.....	.25
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Peru, dollar size silver, VG or better.....	.85
Peru, dollar size gold, Indian head, Unc.....	3.00
Brazil, 100 reis, head Tanenbaum, fine.....	.10
Japan, tempo, old large oval coin, fine.....	.25
Finland, 1 pennia, N.C. 1 Markka, VFine, lot.....	.20
Ecuador, 10 and 20 centavos, VFine, pair.....	.15
China, dragon coin, VG or better.....	.10
German East Africa, 1/2 L, 1904-06, fine.....	.10
B. North Borneo cent, headhunters, etc., Unc.....	.25
South Africa, penny, ship, etc., VFine.....	.10
Irish Free State, penny, hen and chicks, fine.....	.10
Kandy King, 1200 AD, curious coin, idol, VG.....	.20
Travancore, small coin with star, Fine.....	.15
Philippines, 5c-10c-20c, fine, the lot.....	.45
Iceland, 25 aurar, scarce, Fine.....	.25
Macedon, tetradrachm of Alexander the Great, 300 B.C. Interesting, Fine.....	4.00
Rome, silver coin before Christ, fine.....	.75
20 different foreign coins, lot.....	.45
10 Diff. foreign coins, all uncirculated.....	.35
20 Diff. small European paper money, lot.....	.10
Japan, old cardboard money, Curious, fine.....	.20
Cuba (Under Spain) 20C note, Unc.....	.20
Coins of the Roman Empire, booklet, illus.....	.25
Money of the Bible, booklet, illus.....	.25

Postage and Insurance Extra

GAROLD W. TAPP
Greer, South Carolina

usually came in just good condition. At Peter Gschwend's sale in 1908, it brought \$122. The Woodin specimen sold for only \$100, in good condition. A very good 1794 dollar, nearly fine, should bring \$200 or thereabouts today. It is well worth \$200. If very fine, it should bring \$350. Fred Boyd showed me a 1794 dollar he had paid around \$500 for. It was of course in nice shape. I think it had some original lustre, which is exceptional. Long ago, in the big sales at Philadelphia, the Stickney, Smith and others, the fine 1794 dollars sold from \$200 to \$250 a coin.

The rarity of this celebrated first dollar of the United States may be gleaned from the fact that in over 300 auctions held by me in the last 40 years, not over four or five 1794 dollars appeared. That speaks volumes for its rarity. The coin comes occasionally with a weak date or part of the date weakly struck. This was due to the imperfect striking arrangements in effect at the time. Other silver coins of that year show such discrepancies. It makes the 1794 dollar all the more rare and desirable when it is found with a strongly struck date. Henry Chapman told me once, "In 50 years nobody from the street ever brought in a 1794 dollar and offered it over my counter, so rare is that coin."

—o—

The Late Colonel Green

Like his mother, Hetty Green, the multi-millionaire, the late Colonel E. H. R. Green was rather peculiar. I used to see his famed mother when she had a small room in a plain house in Hoboken, N. J., many years ago. She would come out of her house dressed in a gingham frock and plain apron, and scrupulously sweep off the pavement in front of her home. Like his mother, the late Colonel Green lived in many places.

The late Colonel Green, who was also a great stamp collector, turned out to be a rather strange kind of a coin collector, accumulator would have been a better word. Colonel Green did not buy from everybody, and he accumulated paper money as well as other material, including gold coins. He bought not only coins of every date, but a multitude of coins of each date and each variety. Cortland Betts, who was attorney for the James B. Wilson estate in New York when I sold Wilson's coin collection in 1908 for \$12,500, said to me once, "I can understand why a coin collector wants one of each date, but when he accumulates duplicates of rarities of the same date he needs a nurse." Well, coin dealers do not object to such peculiarities, for it means business, more business for them, and they say to such a collector, "Hale, fellow,

well met, and success to you in the way you pursue."

Colonel Green patronized only a certain few coin dealers. I do not know all their names but they included Mr. Wismer, of paper money fame, the late Elmer Sears and the late Henry Chapman. Mr. Wismer sold Green, I think, something like \$4,500 worth of paper money, chiefly Confederate and State and broken bank notes. For years, Henry Chapman had Green on his list for a fine business, up to and including the boom before 1929. Sears died not long after that, but had sold Green thousands in coins and notes. The nearest I ever came to the largesse of Green was when he sent me a check for five dollars for a plate catalog of the Lawrence sale which I held in June, 1929. But I have reason to know that he and a client of Henry Chapman made the big records of \$7,900 and \$7,000 at that famous sale where I sold five gold coins for \$22,600, a world's

record for all time, for either ancient or modern coins. Green was represented at the sale by a well known New York stamp dealer, whose bid of \$7,800 on the noted Massachusetts and California \$5 gold piece dated 1849 was unsuccessful. Chapman secured the coin for his client, the late Francis P. Garvan, a New York lawyer, who represented a chemical trust, and the coin now rests in the museum of Yale University, I believe, donated by Garvin under his will. So outside of that check for five dollars, received for the Dr. Lawrence catalog, I never got another nickel out of Colonel Green. The half dozen dealers whom he dealt with reaped a rich harvest. He spent something like a cool million dollars in coins, probably over a million. Most of his coins are, I believe, sold, and many of them were magnificent, and, as I said, he collected big American rarities in duplicates, hence according to Mr. Betts, "needed a nurse."

COINS AT AUCTION

M. H. Bolender's 150th auction of rare coins, medals, and paper money, held February 15, brought good prices. Nearly 700 collectors, dealers, and museums submitted bids for the sale. Some prices realized among the 1859 lots were:

Lot No.

- 3 B.C. 1550, Ancient Egyptian steatite scarab, fine, brought, \$6.10.
- 5 Same period, very fine Egyptian stone sacred eye amulet, \$4.00.
- 18 A. D. 100, Ancient Roman lance-head, bronze, very good, \$6.60.
- 23 Ancient Roman bronze toga pin, fine, \$4.60.
- 29 B.C. 300, large Ancient Egyptian silver coin of Ptolemy I, very good, \$2.00.
- 75 B.C. 359-336, Macedonia silver tetradrachm of Philip II, fine, \$4.00.
- 83 B.C. 480-461, Messana silver tetradrachm, fine, \$3.75.
- 93 A.D. 130, Parthia tetradrachm of Mithridates IV, very fine, \$4.25.
- 127 Silver denarius of Julius Caesar with Venus head, very fine, \$3.60.
- 129 B.C. 31, Marc Anthony silver denarius XXIII legion, fine, \$1.80.
- 205 A.D. 768-814, Charlemagne silver denier of France, extra fine, \$3.00.
- 207 A.D. 877-894, Anglo-Saxon silver penny of Cnut, extra fine, \$1.80.
- 269 Hohenlohe silver crown, dated 1697, extra fine, \$7.50.
- 296 Saxony "Eight-Brothers crown," dated 1607, about fine, \$3.00.
- 301 Spain "Piece of Eight" of Philip V, dated 1731, fine, \$6.60.
- 309 Holy Roman Empire double crown (1648-62), uncirculated, \$8.00.
- 443 Gold double sovereign of Brabant & Flanders, dated 1749, very fine, \$16.75.
- 444a Gold, 2 francs of Louis-Napoleon, dated 1852, uncirculated, \$12.75.
- 453 Gold, 20 francs of Tunis, dated 1891, very fine, \$12.50.
- 544 Maryland colonial bill for \$8., dated 1780, uncirculated, \$3.40.
- 573 U. S. half-cent of 1804, plain 4, with stems, fine, \$6.75.
- 606 U. S. half-cent of 1843, small berries, brilliant proof, \$50.00.
- 615 U. S. large cent of 1793, wreath type, fine, \$22.00.
- 615a U. S. large cent of 1793, chain type, good, \$16.25.
- 618 U. S. large cent of 1804, good, \$18.50.
- 620 Cent of 1809, fine, \$9.90.
- 670 1853 flying eagle cent, bright uncirculated, \$5.00.
- 675 1864 copper cent, with L on ribbon, very fine, \$6.25.
- 683 1877 U. S. cent, fine, \$7.00.
- 747 1886 nickel 5-cents, brilliant proof, \$4.60.
- 771 1854 U. S. pattern cent, flying eagle, proof, \$8.00.
- 778 U. S. encased postage stamp, 3c Take Ayers Pills, \$4.10.
- 783 1794 U. S. half-dollar, fine, \$20.00.
- 785 1795 half-dollar, very fine, \$11.00.
- 800 1814 half-dollar, uncirculated, \$4.50.
- 810 1820 half-dollar, uncirculated, \$4.25.
- 818 1827 half-dollar, uncirculated, \$6.50.
- 834 1838 pattern half-dollar, proof, \$25.00.
- 851 U. S. silver dollar of 1795 uncirculated, \$44.00.
- 900 U. S. gold \$5.00, dated 1803, extra fine, \$20.50.
- 904 U. S. \$3.00 gold, dated 1874, semi-proof, \$19.50.
- 908 U. S. \$2.50 gold, 1880 uncirculated, \$12.00.
- 917 Gold dollar of 1868, proof, \$20.50.
- 919 Gold dollar of 1880, uncirculated, proof surface, \$18.00.
- 953 Old newspaper London Gazette, dated 1679, very fine, \$9.25.
- 989 Abraham Lincoln letter in his own hand writing, signed, \$46.50.
- 1010 \$500 Confederate States of America, 1861, issued at Montgomery, \$80.00.
- 1030 \$500 Georgia State bill, 1864, very good, \$10.00.
- 1068 U. S. gold dollar 1861, "D" mint, fine, \$160.00.
- 1226 U. S. gold dollar 1855, "D" mint, fine, \$110.00.
- 1167 Grant commemorative half-dollar with star, uncirculated, \$12.00.
- 1279 U. S. half-dollar of 1815, very fine, \$12.00.
- 1308 Continental Currency dollar in pewter, dated 1776, extra fine, \$23.75.
- 1404 Napoleon Bonaparte autographed document, \$22.00.
- 1721 England 1856 gold sovereign of Victoria brilliant, proof, \$16.50.
- 1827 Commemorative half-dollars of 1939 Arkansas, set of 2 mints, \$11.00.
- 1859 Scotland gold 6 pounds of 1802, very fine, \$26.50.

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BOOKS: Want list, illustrated, free. — Collector, 1525 West 12th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. au6802

WANTED: U. S., Foreign Gold, Silver, Copper Coins, CSA, Fractional, Obsolete Currency, Medals, Etc. Highest Cash Prices Paid for any quantity. Send 3c for Our Copyrighted Premium List, or List of Coins for Offer. — Bebee Stamp & Coin Company, 1180 East 63rd, Chicago, Illinois. s6027

WANTED FOR CASH: Michigan obsolete bank notes and scrip. — Harold L. Bowen, 818 Lawrence Ave., Detroit, Mich. o12753

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WANTED: All Dates Indian cents Wanted. Send for price list. — Jack Blevins, 201 No. Boone Johnson City, Tenn. ap108

WANTED: Coins for my collection. Write me before selling. — Chas. A. McLean, 36 Grove St., Asheville, N. C. s6882

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GOLD COINS and others wanted for my collection. Top prices paid. — Karl Stecher, Twin Pine Drive, Macon, Georgia. mh12235

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WANTED Obsolete Paper Money from all states. Drop me a letter as to what you have, or send notes for my inspection and offer, subject to your acceptance. — B. T. Connor, Paper Money Specialist, 747 Eastern Ave., Schenectady, N. Y. Dept. H mh126711

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WANTED GOLD COINS, American or foreign. Can use holed or battered. Highest prices. Satisfaction guaranteed or coins returned. Describe and price. — W. C. Williams, 800 Redington, Hanford, Calif. s6694

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LINCOLNS, 1909-S, 1924-D, 25c ea. 1910-S, 1911-S, 1912-S, 1913-S, 1914-S, 1915-S, 1923-S, 1924-S, 1926-S, 1931-S, 10 coins, \$1.10. 1909-S-VDB, \$2.75. Indian Head Cents: \$1.90 per 100; 30 different dates, \$1.00. Large Cents, Buffalo Nickels, Commemorative Half Dollar, Uncirculated Indian Heads. Will Trade. — Koch, 3049 Daytona Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio. s62511

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INVESTIGATE my prices on Cents, Nickels, Dimes. — Frank Epps, Box 1066, Charleston, W. Va. au6633

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WANTED: Tin Type Cameras, Old Lenses & Old Photographic Books, Old Photographs, Old Daguerreotypes, Cameras and Accessories Photographs of old Bicycle Riders. — Alden Boyer, 2700 Wabash, Chicago. jly6614

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MINIATURE LIQUOR BOTTLES: Large or small collections—must be full and with original Government seals unbroken. Send list and price to L. A. Hastings, The Heald Machine Company, Worcester, Mass. my6843

WANTED: Catalogues, books, pictures, magazines on bicycles, old bicycles, photograph gallery mechanical birdies, tobacco tags, old automatic pianos, slot machines, iron outdoor jail chair, automobile books. — Alden Boyer, 2700 Wabash, Chicago. my6273

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PHONOGRAPH RECORDS WANTED: Top prices paid for Vocal Operatic & Concert. Write for free list. — Douglas P. Ball, 405A Congress Bldg., Miami, Fla. my6002

STEAMBOAT PICTURE "Mary Benton" and any others before 1890. — Everett Hale Whitlock, New Haven, Conn. ap6402

OLD SHOES, boots, sandals, footwear, all nations. Give age, history, photo or sketch, describe fully. — B. Cooke, 33 Lakewood Drive, Glencoe, Illinois. o12264

WANTED TO BUY: Old steam threshing machinery catalogs; also old saw mill machinery catalogs, any issued up to 1915. — Vic Wintermantel, Box #4173, Bellevue, Penna. my6003

SAND - SHAKERS, individual glass, wood, metal or stone. Describe fully and sketch. — R. G. Adams, 204 Howard St., Riverton, New Jersey. o12144

DISCARDED JEWELRY, watches, gold teeth, spectacles, etc. Highest prices. Free information. — Capitol Salvage & Refining, 1921 High, Lansing, Mich. jly6403

WILL BUY: Pamphlets, books, newspapers, photographs, etc., of Chicago before 1871. Also old illustrated catalogs of any kind. — Peter Rooney, 7130 Ellis Ave., Chicago, Ill. n12525

WANTED FOR CASH: Michigan obsolete bank notes and scrip. — Harold L. Bowen, 818 Lawrence Ave., Detroit, Michigan. o12573

WANTED: R. Ackerman's shell prints, published London, 1820. State price and plate number. — Mrs. John A. Hurley, 111 E. 88th St., New York, N. Y. jly6253

BUY OR TRADE transportation tokens. Nothing else, please. Particulars; cash or trade; first letter. — B. Morgenthau, 310 Riverside Dr., New York City. n12264

WANTED: Old license plates from everywhere. Must be reasonable. — Anthony Shupienus, Newport, N. J. my6651

OLD CORSETS: Wanted wasp waist and other models for men and women; also books, trade catalogs. — Judkins, Box 421, Grand Central Annex, New York City. je6003

WANTED: All types Terry clocks, also old painted clock glasses. — Walter Keller, 8 Sage Terrace, Scarsdale, N. Y. s6882

WANTED: Discarded gold, jewelry, rings, watches, chains, brooches, gold teeth, etc. Highest cash prices. Guaranteed satisfaction or jewelry returned. Describe and price. — W. C. Williams, 800 Redlington, Hanford, Calif. s6694

WANTED: Foreign horns and antlers. — Everett Dix, Coudersport, Pa. ap163

WANTED FOR CASH: Runs or files of Police Gazette, Police News and "Flash" weeklies of the 70's and 80's; also runs of dime and half dime novels and sensational story papers such as Boys of New York, etc.; also books and pamphlets by or about early settlers in California and the Pacific Coast. — James Madison, P. O. Box 124, Grand Central Annex New York City. s64201

WANTED, old Presidential campaign buttons, badges and medals, old daggers, swords, knives, freak coins and paper money, old banks, old military and uniform buttons, relics curios, etc. — J. Settel, 1155 Dean St., Brooklyn, N. Y. s6445

WANTED: Information on pipe collecting. Am starting a collection and desire facts from like collectors. — Mrs. Keith Smith, Dexter, Iowa. ap106

THEATRE PROGRAMS and souvenirs, especially Metropolitan Opera and playbills before 1939. Give occasions and asking price. — Robert Schwab, 144 N. Pine St., Vermillion, South Dakota. ap1001

OLD GOLD RINGS, teeth, bridgework, spectacles, watches, etc. Prompt remittance. — C. W. Noyes, 278 Prospect St., Willimantic, Conn. s6403

MADONNAS: Wanted unusual Madonnalove items. Especially shrine Madonnas, unframed pictures. Statues and figures. Also scrap book items. — John N. Then, Hastings, Minnesota. ap108

WANTED: Small working model of locomotives, steam engines, ship models. — Montecito Antiques, 1130 E. Coast Highway, Santa Barbara, Calif. ap127

FOR SALE (Miscellaneous)

SCENTED AND FANCY - LEAVED Geraniums, over 30 varieties of each. Also Begonias. Rare House Plants and Herbs. — Magnolia Nurseries, Magnolia, Mass. au12007

OLDE NEW ENGLAND Fir Balsam Pillows. Distinctive patterns. Healthful scent of New England's snow-capped mountains, woodland. Ideal gifts. Bridge prizes, etc., 7½ inch square, \$1.25. 8 x 10 inches, \$1.50. Prepaid. — The Make-Up Box, 619 Washington Street, Boston, Mass. jly6639

WOODEN paper weight, 18 different woods, natural colors, wax finished, 1 in. x 1 in. x 2½ in., lead center, \$1.00 prepaid. Money back if not satisfied. — H. Nogle, Box 2, Port Arthur, Texas. je6005

"VARIOUS OPPORTUNITY CATALOG." National advertised. Opportunities galore. Copy 10c. None free. — Post Office Box 1735, San Diego, California. au6824

MOUNTED STEER HORNS: For Sale. Seven foot spread. Free photo. — Lee Bertillion, Mineola, Tex. je12094

STUART NYE Jewelry in Handwrought Sterling. Williamsburg Handpainted China. — The Handicraft Shop, Harlan, Kentucky. au6633

PIGEONS! BARGAINS! Homers or Tumblers, 85c ea.; 70c ea. in dozen lots: best quality; best hobby. — Franklin Morris, Batavia, Ill. ap6004

POSTER STAMPS, war, patriotic, commemorative; Christmas and charity seals; Baggage Labels; Buttons-war relief, patriotic and campaign. Lists for 3c stamp. — Amy Ellen Davis, 4447 Beacon St., Chicago. my6056

HEAVEN'S FOR AMATEURS: Collect for love, not profit. Maybe you don't like antiques, then rejuvenate your collecting mind with 19th Century Peep-Show, sentimental illustrated monthly, \$1 year, 10c copy. Highly informative paragraphs on 1001 souvenirs, from tobacco tags to toy theaters. — Fred T. Singleton, 2000-B S.W. Red Road, Coral Gables, Fla. ap1003

WANTED miniature models, engines, motors, airplanes, ships, tanks, etc. Blueprint readings for beginners \$1.00 prepaid. 40 Club of America, 2402 N. Main, Rockford, Ill. au6676

JUST THE THING for your basement barroom! Old German and Bavarian Musical beer steins, from \$8 up. Entire collection, ten carved wood cigar store figures. Eight Swiss music boxes. Description and photos. — Al Hiller, Box 396, Bridgeton, New Jersey. ja128361

RECKLESS RALPH'S DIME NOVEL Round-up. A monthly magazine devoted to the collecting, preservation, and literature of the old-time dime and nickel novels, libraries and popular story papers of the days when you were a youngster, 8 pages full of fine articles and write-ups. Price 10c per copy or \$1.00 per year. Ad rates, 1c per word. — Ralph F. Cummings, Fisherville, Mass. ja126462

CHINESE antiques, exceptional pieces, jade, ivory, bronze, porcelain vases, Buddhas, teakwood tables, chairs. Photographs H. Boyce, 1106 Hoei Parkway, Kansas City, Kansas. je6825

COLLECTORS: Handmade Pottery, Salt Peppers, Pitchers, Figurines, Vases, etc. Kansas Clay Products. — Wild Rose Pottery, Concordia, Kansas. au6234

WESTERN GOOD LUCK Bullets, 10c. — 5555 Dairy, Long Beach, Calif. au6042

OLD FLAX in original hanks, \$1.00 ea. — Rosa M. Blodgett, Rowley, Mass. f12405

15 DIFFERENT CACTUS plants postpaid, \$1.00; 200 mixed seed, 25c. — Eulalia Turner, Azusa, Calif. au6633

GERMAN MILITARY railroad passes, issued St. Mihiel salient, 1917, officially stamped various regiments, 50c each, 3 different \$1.25. — L. C. Sparks, 1123 Washington, St. Louis, Mo. ap1441

FOR SALE: Paperweights and Desk Sets, cut and polished, from Fossil Slabs of this area. Sent on approval. — Clay Ledbetter, Waco, Texas. ap1831

RAILWAY TIMETABLES 1896 25c. 1908 10c. Official Guide 1897 \$1.00. Papers. Telegrams, letters 1896, 6 for 15c. Wards Catalog 1905 unused. Want Wards before 1900. — E. D. Bray, Newburg, Iowa. ap1031

EXQUISITE French beaded Hand Bags, purchased in Europe. Gold mountings, pin-head size beads, beautifully designed. One Oriental Prayer Rug, three Chinese scatter rugs, delicate blue and rose shades. Will sacrifice. — Mrs. Lena Benclin, Granbury, Texas. ap1612

FOR SALE: High wheel bicycle, \$15. Ox yoke, \$6. Unique boot jack, \$1. Stereoscope and views, \$1.50. Old fire-place griddle, \$2. Electric motor with polishing head, \$7.50. — Everett Dix, Coudersport, Pa. ap1081

CHARMING NEW HOBBY: Miniature Art Masterpieces in full color. Nature, land, marine, Historic, Religious, Sports, etc. 140 different subjects. Mounted separately, approximately three by four inches. Beautiful and interesting. 25 for \$1.00, \$3.00 per 100, all different, prepaid. Money back guarantee. — John H. Bain, Marlon, Ohio. ap1672

THE DIVIDE WITH YOUR NEIGHBOR Club, 126 North Main, Tulsa, Oklahoma, is distributing 500 giant packets Bansei edible Soya beans for planting. Dime postage, etc. ap1051

BELLS, Barber Bottles, Shaving Mugs, Wood or Brass Mortars. Old Keys. — A. N. Lincoln, 404 Clinton Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. mh12048

HAND ROLLER ORGAN 15 rolls \$12. Unique bear trap \$4. Leg irons \$3. Racing cart \$15. — Everett Dix, Coudersport, Pa. ap1021

FOR EASTER GIFTS: Crocheted Cross book-marks; little sacklet bags 25c each. — Mrs. Phoebe Emano, Hutchinson, Minnesota. ap1751

MINIATURE DOLLHOUSE bookends, plaques, paintings, quilts, rugs, 12x12. — Europa Wilcox, Reading, Mich. ap17

TRADE OR ADVERTISING Cards, 1880 Circa, 50 different \$1.00 ppd. — L. W. Paine 151 First St., Albany, N. Y. ap1201

FOR SALE: 1 Slingerland Mandolin course, 20 lessons, 1 1st Hawaiian Conservatory Ukulele Course, 24 lessons. American Boy Magazines, 1928, June to December, 1929 to 1937 complete. 40 sheets songs, words and music. 115 song sheets, words only, averaging 10 songs to sheet. Any reasonable offer accepted. — Ole H. Tollefsrud, Rt. 2, Gardner, N. D. ap1052

PRIVATE COLLECTOR will dispose of overstocked collection: Odd pieces of old glass, milk white and imported china for 50 cent war stamp plus 5c postage. 25 old buttons. 25 old stamped picture post cards. Please state wants. No correspondence please. Values up to \$2. — Wasserman, P. O. Box 1214, Allentown, Pa. ap1052

OLD HISTORICAL Sioux peace pipes, war clubs, bows, buckskin beaded suit, moccasins. — Wm. Schon, Pomeroy, Iowa. s6483

FOR SALE: Enormous Black bear rug, mounted head, open mouth, extra fine fur, new \$150.00. — Henry Jenner, Loup City, Nebr. ap1021

FOLDING STEREO CAMERA, excellent condition. Thirty two dollars, completely overhauled by Eastman Co. Size film 101. — C. Lyman Lantz, Mansfield, Ohio. ap1621

SEND A DOLLAR BILL for genuine "Powhatan" handmade Indian clay smoking pipe, replica famous original Virginia antique, two long stems, historic booklet, directions enjoyment, care. Rustic container, postage prepaid. — Pamplin Pipe Co., Richmond, Virginia. s6618

OZARK MOUNTAIN LUCK BAG: containing Lucky Roots, Herbs, Buckeye and other "Charms," 35c coin. — Marie Russell, Winslow, Arkansas. ap1801

BEAUTIFUL OLD EMBOSSED scrapbook pictures, like Grandmother bought for her scrapbook. Florals, hands, angels, etc. 25 different 50c, 100, \$1.50. Prepaid. — Mrs. Jim McClellan, Gatesville, Texas. ap1651

I BUY AND SELL Stamps, Coins, etc., and want to receive pricelists, Magazines, Catalogues, Auction lists, or anything you have to offer for sale in this line. — Miller's Stamp Co. P. O. Box 1852 Fall River, Mass. ap1011

RESURRECTION PLANT. These rare and curious plants grow and stay green by placing them in water. When taken out of water they will dry and curl up and go to sleep, remaining in this state for years, reawaking directly upon being put into water, 50c ea. postpaid. — Precision Co., Box 563, Hays, Kan. ap1062

LINCOLNIANA

WANTED: Abraham Lincoln items. — Albert Griffith, R. 2, Oshkosh, Wis. jly12012

LINCOLNIANA PUBLISHERS, Box 1110, Fort Wayne, Ind. Buyers of collections or separate items. Sellers of books, pamphlets, pictures and souvenirs. jly12007

WANTED: Abraham Lincoln letters, signatures, documents. Send description and price. Also presidential and Mormon items. — Dr. C. W. Olson, 658 S. Halsted St., Chicago. s6483

FOR SALE: Lincoln campaign charm 1860, Brass. — Grant Sprunger, 319 West Madison Ave., Ft. Wayne, Indiana. ap1001

SWAPPERS' PAGE

This department for swapping collectors' items only. Rates 3c per word for one time; three times for the price of two; twelve times for the price of six.

HAVE COLLECTION of 985 padlock keys. will exchange for best offer of advertising pencils, Indian relics or button pin collection. Oriole nest on limb sent for 20 advertising pencils. — Roy Downing, Parkers Prairie, Minnesota. ap1001

SWAP: Unusual modern novelty buttons, advertising pencils, unused matchbook covers, shells from which buttons were cut for the U. S. Army, overalls and jacket buttons — for modern novelty buttons, overalls and jacket buttons. — Mrs. Hugh Gillespie, La Porte City, Iowa. ap3432

SWAP TRANSPORTATION tokens. Only as near uncirculated as possible. Lubbock and other Texas tokens. — Liddell, Box 643, Lubbock, Tex. je3411

CHOICE ARKANSAS MINERALS and Indian relics to exchange for old coins. — Arkansas Mineralogical Society, P. O. Box 1012, Little Rock, Arkansas. ap106

ARKANSAS MINERALS, and crystals to exchange for other minerals. — Arkansas Mineralogical Society, P. O. Box 1012, Little Rock, Ark. ap3801

WANT COINS, relics, Indian goods, weapons. Have Commemorative halves, Indian pottery, glassware, old stamped envelopes, Airmail covers, books, Geographics, Kentucky rifle, Illinois watch. — Paul Summers, Stamford, Texas. je3621

TRADE STAMPS and minerals for daggers, pistols, old glass, curios, coins, books, Indian relics, beadwork. — Lemley Curio Store, Osborne, Kans. mh12063

EXCHANGE, 50 old buttons from Iowa Homesteads for large picture button. — Beatrice Kinney, Imogene, Ia. ap309

PHOTOGRAPHY BOOKS to exchange. Want religious books. — Joseph Wiedman, La Crosse, Wisconsin. f12002

HAVE OIL PAINTING Lincoln's bodyguard during Civil War by Sparkman; 2 large photos Lincoln's hearse; Lincoln's residence day of funeral; other Lincoln items. Etchings: copper, steel and woodcuts, block prints, color prints, Baxter and Leblonds; violin by Schweitzer; concert zither; mandola, double neck guitar; Parker Brothers Shotgun; pewter bed warmers; framed daguerreotypes; carved meerscham cigar holders; 200 Swiss watch springs. Want antique watches, antique watch dials, first S. and W. 22 cal., other obsolete small arms, meerscham pipes. — G. Griesmeyer, 2543 North Monitor Ave., Chicago, Ill. ap1532

SUGAR CUBE WRAPPERS and Razor Blade Wrappers wanted — offer poster stamps, precancels, foreign stamps, unused blades, matchbook covers, baggage labels, view cards, or ? — Edmund Dutkiewicz, 548 Eleventh Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. ap12873

SWAP Button for Button. Advertisement, Union, Comic, Campaign, etc. Also advertising pencils. — Ernest L. E. Hack, Perkins St., Route #3, Box 42, Bristol, Conn. je3441

STATE TAX STAMPS EXCHANGED. Send yours, receive same number. — James Seville, Statesville, N. C. je12651

SWAP: Matchbooks, Lincoln cents with initials, and precancels for envelopes from servicemen in the United States or in foreign countries. — Robert Wood, 168 Winthrop St., Taunton, Mass. ap118

ALL DATES of Lincoln Cents, poster stamps and seals, to trade for your duplicate U. S. coins. — Wm. J. Seymour, Hinton, Ia. ap12052

WILL SWAP — Mineral specimens; matchbook covers of irregular grading; 400 varieties unpolished marble; want soda and beer bottle crowns. — Chas. Leidel, 3127 S. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. ap12423

60 MINT MARK Lincoln Cents for silver dollar. — Carrigan, Bergenfield, N. J. o12651

I WILL TRADE Button for Button, Union, Comic, and Political Buttons. — H. Glickert, 156 - 20th Ave., Seattle, Wash. jly12612

HAVE BOOKS; medals; stamps; etc., for sterling souvenir spoons; figurines; sea-shells; steins; slippers; horses; auto name plates; banks; toys; cameos; tobacco jars; mugs; odd pitchers; pistols; fruit plates; miniature chamber mugs; china pigs; cup plates and books on collecting. State all first letter. — F. J. Valente, Box 95, Mansfield, Massachusetts. je3003

SWAP Button for Button. No moderns. — Florence Morton, 414 Ash St., Greenville, Ohio. ap193

WANT campaign-political buttons, exchange flower seed or other articles. — J. Maloney, 1336 Bellefontaine, Kansas City, Mo. je3001

TRADE, Gemstones, Antique Guns, Currier & Ives prints, Sterling silver souvenir spoons, fossils, Indian relics, want U.S. coins. — H. C. Hamilton, 13601 Bartlett Ave., Cleveland, Ohio. ap12483

WASHINGTON Bi - Centennials and other U. S. Commemoratives swapped for Kool-Raleigh Coupons. 3c stamp for information. — Fred Kappus, 230 St. James Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. je3051

INDIAN RELICS: Will trade the following books for fine Indian relics. Dictionary of Architecture by Russell Sturges, 1st edition, 3 vols., like new. Also 9 vols. of Architecture and Building Construction, fine condition. — C. H. Williams, 212½ Pine St., Green Bay, Wis. my2552

SWAP YOUR OLD GOLD, discarded jewelry for coins, stamps or 20,000 other items. What do you want? — Whatnot Shop, 204 Flattsburgh Avenue, Brooklyn, New York. jly12003

MINT U. S. STAMPS exchanged for precancel accumulations. — M. Rodermond, 1753 N.W. 5th St., Miami, Florida. mh12612

WANT PLAYER PIANO ROLLS. Have stamps. — Downey, 2400 — 57th Oakland, Calif. je344

MINERALS & INDIAN RELICS: Will exchange for Minerals & Relics from other localities. — W. J. England, Route 4, Caro, Mich. je12042

MINERALS FOR GODS: Rock, mineral, and meteorite specimens of museum quality, American and foreign for ancient gods, idols, fetishes, or ceremonials. Please do not write unless your specimens are carefully and authentically classified. — Rev. Paul Barker, Emporia, Kansas. ap1411

DOCTOR FEINERMAN, Augusta, Illinois offers 250 assorted foreign for your 250 large United States Commemoratives. my12081

WILL TRADE antiques, hobbies, merit cards, books, calling cards, miscellaneous. Want buttons. Write wants. If I have it I will answer. Have Bellflower Syrup jug, proof. — H. E. Thomas, 282½ W. Cedar St., Akron, Ohio. ap3012

SWAP printing for, What have you? — Little, 1020 Towson, Fort Smith, Ark. ap327

WILL TRADE button for button. I want old, new and novelty buttons. Send your odd buttons to Mrs. Mabel Tilton, Attica, Ohio. my3231

MATCH BOOK COVERS, flat unused. Send me 50 alike and I will send you 30 all different. No Nationals, Midgets or ten-strikes. — George Englin, 1222 Nicollet, Minneapolis, Minn. ap178

SUGAR WRAPPER collector will trade N.Y.C. and Eastern states for Southern, Western, Mid-Western states. Beginners encouraged. — R. D. Washburn, Box 174-A, Riverside, Conn. ap196

SWAP BUTTON FOR BUTTON. Advertisement, Union, Comic, Campaign, etc. — Edw. Feaster, Box 505, Pekin, Ill. ap606

WANT TO EXCHANGE HANDKERchiefs. Small vases and shoes, all states. — Elizabeth Johnson, 421 Lowell, Holton, Kansas. ap105

WILL EXCHANGE 25 match book covers all different for 50 of one kind. No used covers accepted or exchanged. Send for free list giving exchange values so that you can increase your collection by trading your duplicates. — Charles Edelman, 1311B East 84, Cleveland, Ohio. f12297

WANT MECHANICAL Singing bird in cage trade valuable U. S. stamps. — N. Horn, 1907 Loring Place, Bronx, New York. s6802

UNUSED colored England view cards. Want U. S. Coins or. — Peacock, 1516 Gull, Kalamazoo, Mich. my348

AUTOGRAPHS TO TRADE: Baseball, football, track, tennis, and golf stars. — John Davis, Jr., 603 Kansas Ave., Topeka, Kansas. je3821

BUTTONS, Glass, New pillows (goose feathers) swap for Majolica. — Elizabeth Van Sickle, Eldora, Iowa. ap124

WILL EXCHANGE, Paperweights and Desk Sets, cut and polished, from Fossil slabs of this area, for Indian head pennies or old pitchers. Write. — Clay Ledbetter, Waco, Texas. my3261

TRADE OLD BUTTONS; modern novelty buttons, or what? for old buttons, modern novelty buttons, overall and jacket buttons with pictures on. — Zara Gillespie, Laporte City, Iowa. s12213

BADLAND CURIOS: Agates, moonstones, petrified fish, petrified wood, etc. Want old or modern guns, novelties, coins, dishes, anything. Aaron Thompson, Pryor Star Route, Billings, Mont. my3051

MATCH COVERS: Trade unused locals only, 35 different for 50 alike or equivalent. — J. Edward Raynor, Marvin Lane, Islip, New York. s12252

WILL TRADE: Rare U. S. stamps for precancels. Send precancels for my offer. — George M. Morris Box 100, Lansdowne, Penna. o12042

SWAP OLD BUTTONS: Like for like. Send yours. Will make every effort to please. — D. Range, 15 Marvin Lane, Islip, L. I., N. Y. my3831

ENTIRE STOCK DOLL BUSINESS FOR SALE

Antique dolls and parts from many countries in the world; wigs; shoes;



doll supplies; laces; beads; tassels; many china dolls; heads; all parts; buttons; trimmings for women's dresses; in fact all the stock it required to run a Doll Hospita for the past 27 years.

Will sacrifice because of ill health for \$1000 cash, although the stock alone is worth much more.

HELEN S. ROSS

1244a Hodiament Ave. St. Louis, Mo. app

Dolls -:- Buttons -:- Stamps -:- Coins -:- Bills -:- Minerals -:- Fossils Miniatures -:- Glass -:- Indian Relics -:- LISTS 10c Transportation and Insurance Extra

Old China blonde doll head.....	\$ 1.50	Wine to match above.....	.75	Blue cruet with opalescent diamond quilting...	5.50
Old China black halred doll head.....	1.50	Heavy Panelled Grape sherbet cup.....	1.75	10 3/4 inch Cranberry bedroom lamp, complete with chimney.....	6.00
10 3/4 inch Majolica plate, brown, tan, and green colors, has dog and dog house on it.....	4.00	6 inch Westward Ho compote.....	22.00	8 3/4 inch Bristol glass vase, enameled flowers and robin.....	1.50
7 1/2 inch Majolica leaf dish, green, brown, and tan colors, has handle.....	2.75	7 inch Westward Ho compote.....	22.50	Bellflower oval bowl, 9 x 6 inch, bell tone.....	8.50
8 inch Majolica dish, brown, green, and blue colors, deer, dog, and mountain on it.....	3.50	8 inch open Westward Ho compote.....	10.50	10 inch Rose in Snow plate.....	3.75
7 1/2 inch Majolica round leaf plate, green, brown, and yellowish colors.....	2.00	8 inch open oval Westward Ho compote.....	10.50	Fine Staffordshire dog.....	3.75
7 3/4 inch Majolica plate, has leaf on it of brownish tan, pink, and green.....	2.75	Stemmed Bohemian wine glass with etched grapes and leaves.....	1.50	8 inch genuine imported Czech doll, very beautiful dress.....	2.25
8 inch Majolica plate, brown and green, has grape leaf and grapes on it.....	2.00	3 3/4 inch square blue D. & B. sauce dish.....	1.75	4 1/2 inch beautiful hand made Uncle Sam with flag and colored clothes.....	.25
9 inch Baltimore Pear plate.....	3.50	3 3/4 inch square vaseline D. & B. sauce dish.....	1.50	4 1/2 inch clown, colored—same as above.....	.25
9 inch Late Thistle bowl.....	1.25	Blown small pitcher with applied handle and colored overlay spots.....	1.75	Nice hand made cornshuck doll, hickory nut doll, buckeye doll, corn cob, each.....	1.35
Heavy Panelled Grape water tumbler.....	2.00	4 1/4 inch footed Moon and Star sauce dish.....	1.50	5 1/2 inch Chinese genuine fine dressed doll.....	.75
Swirl celery.....	3.25	4 inch flat Heavy Panelled sauce dish.....	1.50	Fine genuine Alaska seal skin doll.....	1.50
Rose Sprig celery.....	2.75	Clear blown Bohemian cruet, heavy ribbed, with stopper.....	1.50	Genuine Seminole Indian doll.....	.75
Panelled Daisy celery.....	4.00	12 1/2 inch very large Bristol glass vase in canary yellow, beautiful large lily leaves and colored buds, has colored scene of a young lady with two cupids.....	9.00	Genuine large Java doll with carved wooden mask face.....	1.75
Lily of the Valley celery.....	4.25	7 inch Majolica pitcher, brown, yellow, and green, imitating wood and flowers.....	3.75	Fine Sioux beaded buckskin doll.....	3.75
Curtain celery.....	2.25	15 1/2 inch blown Bohemian decanter, ruby red with original stopper.....	8.50	Blackfoot beaded buckskin doll.....	3.50
Daisy and Button with V cross bar celery.....	2.00	Ruby red Bohemian perfume bottle with stopper.....	3.75	Navajo Indian doll.....	.75
Clear Diagonal Band celery.....	3.00	Ruby red Bohemian blown cruet with original stopper.....	4.75	Wooden Katchina doll.....	1.75
Heavy Panelled Grape lemonade glass.....	3.00	Cranberry tumbler with opalescent inverted thumbprints.....	1.50	Mexican hand-woven reed doll.....	.75
5 1/4 inch milk glass hen.....	1.50	Cranberry tumbler with Spanish Lace.....	1.75	Mexican pretty colored cloth doll.....	1.00
5 1/4 inch milk glass rooster.....	1.50	Blue tumbler with Spanish Lace.....	1.50	Small Mexican native doll.....	.75
5 1/4 inch amber glass hen.....	3.00	Blue tumbler with opalescent inverted thumbprints.....	1.50	Chinese Altar doll, genuine Jade.....	4.25
5 1/4 inch Rabbit dish, ribbed base.....	2.50	Vaseline Diamond Quilted Hobnail tumbler.....	2.00	Ancient Aztec clay idol heads, each 75c to.....	1.50
Three-footed milk glass candle sticks, pair.....	3.00	Tumbler with opalescent Spanish Lace.....	1.50	Genuine India enameled elephant bell.....	1.25
6 inch milk glass compote with open lace edge and open base, bell tone.....	6.00	Cranberry tumbler with inverted thumbprints.....	1.75	Java hand carved wooden button.....	1.25
Amber Wildflower goblet.....	4.50	Cranberry fingerbowl with inverted thumbprints.....	3.50	Ballinese wooden cow bell.....	1.75
Pickle castor jar in silver plated frame.....	3.75	Cranberry finger bowl with Opalescent Spanish Lace.....	3.25	Ballinese hand-carved wooden bell.....	1.25
10 1/2 inch Bristol glass vase with enameled flowers and an old fashioned home, bridge, and cows on it.....	2.25	Blue finger bowl with opalescent inverted thumbprints.....	2.75	Bali long double end wooden bell.....	2.50
14 inch Bristol glass vase, swirl with pretty purple lilies and green leaves on it.....	3.50	Blue cruet with opalescent Spanish Lace.....	5.50	Java goat bell.....	.75
Cranberry water pitcher, bulging, diamond quilted, clear handle.....	6.50	Pair of pretty colored Bavarian china salt and pepper shakers.....	.75	Java Hawkers bell, queer.....	1.50
9 inch Owl bottle.....	2.00	Blown paperweight with colored flower wreath, two hearts, an arrow, and friendship.....	3.75	Java temple bell.....	1.50
Horseshoe goblet with knob stem.....	2.75	Blue glass poodle dog bottle.....	1.75	Persian brass camel bell.....	2.50
Wind Flower goblet.....	3.00	9 inch bon bon dish, pink with white overlay, ruffled edge.....	3.00	Persian goat bell.....	1.50
Heavy Panelled grape goblet.....	2.50	7 1/4 inch milk glass plate, flag and eagle.....	1.25	Persian brass bell with bead handle.....	2.50
Raindrop and Dewdrop goblet.....	2.50	8 1/4 inch milk glass plate with kitten on it.....	1.25	Java hand-carved horn spoon.....	1.00
Buckle and Star goblet.....	2.25	7 1/4 inch milk glass plate with Owl on.....	1.25	Java hand-carved nine inch knife.....	1.00
Arch Grape goblet.....	2.50	7 1/4 inch milk glass plate with chickens on.....	1.25	Ballinese hand-carved wooden masks, 6x4 in.....	3.50
Inverted Thumbprint goblet.....	1.75	7 1/4 inch milk glass plate with Venus and Cupid.....	1.25	9 inch pretty cornshuck doll.....	.60
King's Crown goblet.....	1.50	Heavy blown amethyst finger bowl, pontil mark.....	3.75	Miniature genuine Guatemala doll.....	.75
Vaseline D. & B. slipper with kitten head and snake skin toe.....	2.00	Blue finger bowl with opalescent Spanish Lace.....	2.75	Java hand-made silver button, pretty raised designs.....	1.00
Heavy Panelled Grape napple dish.....	3.00	Heavy Panelled Grape wine.....	1.75	6 1/2 inch Hindu temple bell, beautifully engraved and decorated.....	5.00
Panelled Daisy pickle dish.....	1.75	King's Crown wine.....	.75	India Nautch dance girl bells, ea.....	.25
Rosette pickle dish.....	1.00	English Hobnail cruet with stopper.....	1.25	4 inch Java wooden carved doll, colored.....	.85
Beaded band pickle dish.....	1.25	13 inch blown Bohemian wine decanter with enamel and gold decoration, has stopper.....	2.50	AMERICAN MADE NOVELTY SALT AND PEPPER SHAKERS: Coffee pot, fish, cooks, canaries, peppers, sod houses, horse heads, cats, pigs, monkeys, corn, Lord's Supper, colonial couple, cabins, Mexicans, cowboys, tomatoes, birds, Orientals, Santa Clauses, strawberries, covered wagons, deer, sailors, bears, rattle snakes, bull dogs, Indians, chipmunks, squirrels, sheep, ducks, potatoes, Pekinese dogs, bags, bulls, rabbits, mules, parrots, pineapples, helmets, swans, pelicans, kittens, tepees, log cabins, U. S. Capitol, coral, onions, cowboy boots, Uncle Sam's, bonnet birds, sail ships, frogs, tom toms, tanks, negroes, scotty dogs, devils, skunks, cannon, block house, Mexican hand carved wood, Mexican pig, donkey and cart, out-house, dog and fireplug, soldier dog, pr.	
Horseshoe pickle dish.....	1.50	Rosette cake stand.....	1.50		
Egyptian pickle dish.....	1.75	8 1/2 inch square Panelled Daisy bowl.....	3.00	Large guaranteed Village Blacksmith button.....	3.00
Sprig pickle dish.....	1.25	Footed milk glass cream pitcher with raised cherries.....	1.75	Large Fanny Davenport button.....	1.25
Hobnail cruet with stopper.....	1.25	Sugar to match above creamer.....	1.50	Large charlot and horses button.....	.75
6 inch footed Colorado bowl.....	1.00	8 inch Moon & Star bowl.....	2.75	10 pretty old metal flower buttons.....	.20
Red Block goblet.....	2.50	9 inch Panelled Thistle bowl.....	1.75	10 pretty old jet flower buttons.....	.25
7 1/2 inch Bavarian china plate, colored lilies and flowers.....	.60	7 inch deep Panelled Thistle bowl.....	1.75	25 pretty old buttons.....	.25
8 1/2 inch Bavarian china plate, colored border of flowers and flowers in the center.....	.60	Pretty old mustache cup and saucer.....	1.50	5 pretty old picture buttons.....	1.00
8 inch plate with gold edge and colored flowers on edge and center, Bavarian.....	.60	Pretty old shaving mug.....	1.00	Old milk glass button.....	.10
9 inch plate, Bavarian china, gold edge and colored flowers.....	.70	7 1/4 inch Panelled Thistle plate.....	2.75	Pretty Sioux carved red pipestone button.....	.30
French Haviland china plate with blue edge, colored flower border and flowers in the center.....	.75	Panelled Thistle cake stand.....	1.75	Navajo coin silver design button.....	.50
7 3/4 inch Bavarian china plate with yellow roses in it.....	.60	10 inch Panelled Thistle plate.....	3.75	10 old jet buttons with gold lustre on.....	.40
7 1/2 inch Bavarian china plate, blue border, colored flowers and Birds of Paradise center.....	.75	Heavy Panelled Grape Parfait.....	3.00	Pretty blown miniature perfume bottle.....	.40
Colored Bavarian china relish dish, has flowers on it.....	.60	Moon and Star goblet.....	2.50	Rare fine genuine ivory netsuki button.....	1.25
6 inch Bavarian cheese dish turn-over handle, colored border and Birds of Paradise center.....	.65	Pretty Bohemian wine with gold enamel dec.....	.75		
9 1/2 inch Bavarian china bread plate, colored lilies, made to hang up.....	.85	Blown glass paperweight with colored spots in the bottom, the word, "Mother".....	3.00		
9 inch Bavarian berry bowl, beautiful colored flowers and gold edge.....	.35				
Bavarian china cup and saucer with colored child scene.....	.75				
Bavarian china creamer with colored flower band.....	.75				
8 inch Bavarian china plate, colored border, plate ship center.....	.65				
7 1/2 inch Bavarian china plate, yellow border and colored parrot center.....	.75				
7 1/2 inch Bavarian china plate, lavender border, colored flowers in the center.....	.75				
Blown paperweight with colored design in the bottom, pretty colored flared lily in the top, has pontil mark, guaranteed.....	3.75				
Large square Wildflower plate.....	3.75				
Large china cup and saucer with beautiful colored flowers.....	.60				
Hobnail goblet, Millard's book two, plate 5.....	1.25				

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HERE IS A SPECIAL BARGAIN IN A RARE LINCOLN CENT!

1914 Denver Mint. (Listed at \$6.00 in new condition). Have a few in very good to fine condition, special only for this month, only \$1.15.

SCARCE AND INTERESTING OLD FOREIGN GOLD COINS AT BARGAIN PRICES

These are all interesting historically, and as we all know, all gold coins are now in great demand and steadily advancing in value and these will make a fine addition to any collection and will certainly prove a good investment.

HOLLAND: Gold Ducats from 150 to 200 years old, dates of my selection. All in fine to very fine. Warrior standing with sword, etc. Even before the war these retailed at \$7.00 to \$10.00 in Europe. They are about the size of U. S. \$3.00 gold piece but thinner. As stated before, they are all scarce and interesting. (Just found a little nest of them in my stock. They have been stored away a number of years ago and I forgot all about them and am willing to distribute the joy to collectors). I here offer them while they last at only \$5.65 each.

TABORA, Dutch East Africa, 1916, 15 Rupees. (About size and weight of U. S. \$5.00). The only Necessity gold coin struck during the last war. Elephant and mountains; German arms and value.

NOTE: When these coins first appeared, during the last war, they brought as much as \$75.00 each. Only a limited number minted and they are quite rare. All in practically uncirculated condition. Only have two or three. First come, first served, at only \$15.25 each.

PERSIA: $\frac{1}{2}$ Toman, Ahmad, last Shah. Trifle larger than large U. S. gold dollar, only \$2.75.

GUATEMALA: Gold Peso, dated 1859 or 1860. Head of Carrera. About size of small U. S. gold dollar. Record up to nearly \$5.00. Price, only \$2.90 each.

GUATEMALA, 4 Reales, gold. "Cute little coin." 1860. About size of Calif. gold Half-Dollar but thicker. V. F. \$1.65.

MEXICO, Gold Peso, old type, 1875 to 1905, date of my selection. All beautiful uncirculated pieces. Size of large U. S. gold dollar. Only \$2.60 each.

MEXICO, Gold 2 Pesos, 1920. Size of small U. S. gold dollar. Very fine, only \$1.95.

ENGLAND, George III., Rose Guinea. Somewhat larger than U. S. \$5.00 gold. Record up to \$20.00. Very fine. Only \$11.25.

ENGLAND, George III., Spade Guinea. Historically interesting. Same size as Rose Guinea. Very fine. Only \$11.50.

ENGLAND, George III., $\frac{1}{3}$ Guinea. Almost size of U. S. \$2.50 Gold. Special only \$4.25.

ENGLAND, George III., $\frac{1}{2}$ Guinea. (More rare than Guinea), \$6.25.

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MY 152nd AUCTION SALE OF RARE COINS, MEDALS, AND PAPER MONEY WILL BE HELD THE LATTER PART OF APRIL. LARGE 80-PAGE CATALOGUE NOW READY FOR DISTRIBUTION. FREE ON REQUEST TO COLLECTORS WHO ARE PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS.

A printed list showing all prices realized at the above important sale will be issued about 10 days after the date of sale, and will be sent for 50 cents in stamps or coins when ordered in advance. This is the best way today to get posted on values of all kinds of coins and paper money.

Try bidding at our popular coin auctions by mail, and enjoy with others the favorite sport of coin collectors.

AND FOR THOSE WHO CAN'T WAIT HERE ARE A FEW SPECIALS:

OLD U. S. SILVER HALF-DOLLAR, bust type, lettered edge, dates from 1824 to 1836 inclusive, any dates you want, very fine, each \$1.10.

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FOR THE ADVANCED COLLECTOR who wishes perfect coins, we have a large stock of PROOF U.S. INDIAN HEAD CENTS (write for prices on any not quoted): 1879-80-84-86-91-92-93-94-95-96-97 proof at \$2.00 each; 1881 proof, \$2.50; 1882-83-87-88-90 proof at \$1.50 each; 1885 proof (rare), \$7.00.

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Hobbies

The Magazine for Collectors

March 1934

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PETRIFIED MAN Wanted. Will buy, rent or lease. If you have one or can get one write to—Lee Bertillion, Mineola, Texas. au8022

I WANT to buy miniature roller skates or roller skate ornaments of all kinds. Please state size and price.—Box 41, Harmony, R. I. mh3001

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WANTED—Will buy almanacs (old), antiques, autographs, books, autographed, limited and first editions, coins, Currier & Ives, documents signed, Godeys, old letters, Continental and Colonial paper money, newspapers, programs before 1885, stamps, relics, etc. Reasonable. Address—Box 9, Pratt Station, Brooklyn, N. Y. ap6003

WANTED—All types of old mechanical toy banks used years ago. Please give complete description and price when corresponding.—Ralph W. Crane, 50 Glenbrook Rd., Stamford, Conn. ap34p

CRASH COVERS—(Damaged Air Mail Letters) Wanted for Cash. Submit descriptions only.—Robert Flinn, 4226 Main, Norwood, Ohio. mh163

WANTED—Early cigarette cards. Write brief description of what you have. Address—R.L.D., Hobbies. ap5001

WANTED—American-made Arms, Engraved Powder Horns before 1782. Hand-made before 1800. Tools, Utensils, Implements of every kind by home and industrialists artisans, choicest Indian flints and stone implements. — H. M. Darby, Elkins, W. Va. d12003

CANES—Must be unusual in design or history. Send photo or sketch. State lowest price.—B. W. Cooke, 35 Lakewood Drive, Glencoe, Ill. ja12672

WANTED—Sheet Music of any type, especially musical comedy or operetta. Also complete vocal scores.—L. Raskin, Coraopolis, Penna. mh183

WANTED—Pistols, Turret, Harmonica, Endless Chain, Duckfoot, Figure Eight Savage, Freaks, Oddities in multiple-shot—Stagg, 762 Garland, Los Angeles, Calif. je4001

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FOR SALE—Painting of Theodore Roosevelt, 4x6 feet, good for club, hotel, or collector. Best offer.—C. W. McClure, Silway Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. app

WHAT DO YOU COLLECT? Write me, perhaps I have it.—Mary B. Cook, 2414 Grove St., Blue Island, Ill. jly6243

FOR SALE—Copper plaque of Columbus, framed, 17x22, perfect, good for school, club or home, \$12.—Peter Crucik, 4420 Cottage Grove, Chicago. tf

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WANTED—View Camera, 5x7 with good lens for commercial and home portrait work. Will trade guns, stamps, antique glass, cartridges, or will buy for cash if reasonable.—H. E. Curtis, 304 Welch Ave., Ames, Iowa. my3p

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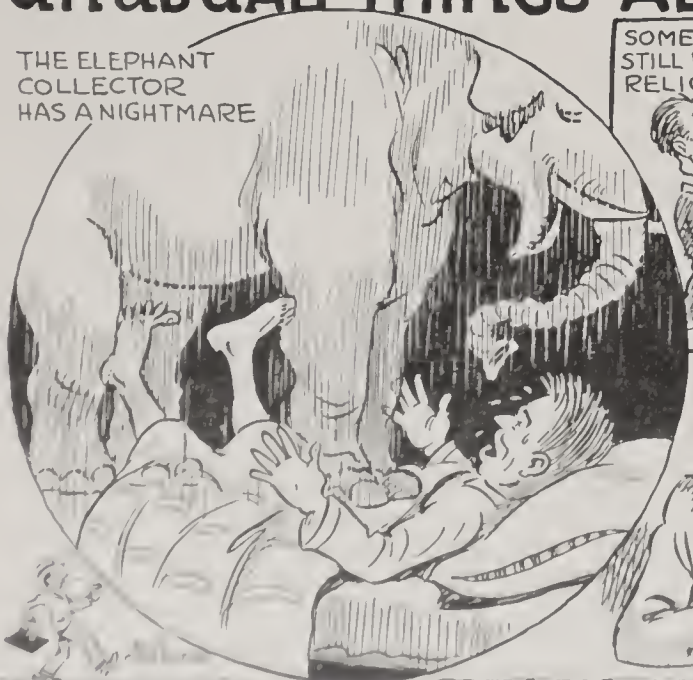
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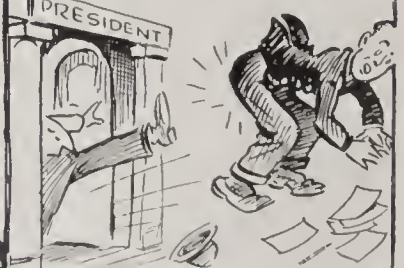
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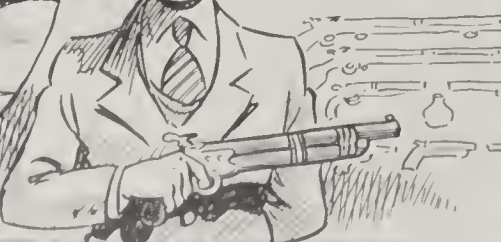
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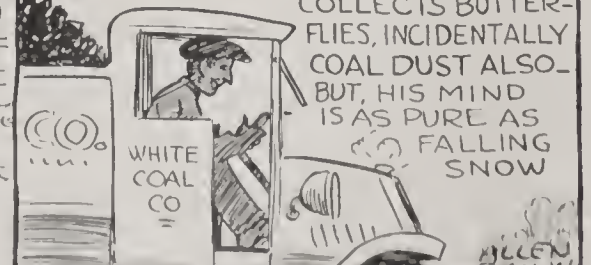
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ALLEN BROWN

VOL. 39

No. 1

Hobbies

The Magazine for Collectors



A Consolidation of

Sports and Hobbies
Philatelic West
Hobby News
Collector's World
Eastern Philatelist
Curio Monthly
"Novelette"
King's Hobby
Philatelic Bulletin
Post Card World
Redfield's Stamp Weekly
Photo Bulletin
New York Philatelist
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The Collector
Stamp Collector's Magazine
and Stamp Dealer's
Bulletin
The Shipmodeler

O. C. LIGHTNER *Editor*
PEARL ANN REEDER *Ass't.*

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MARCH, 1934



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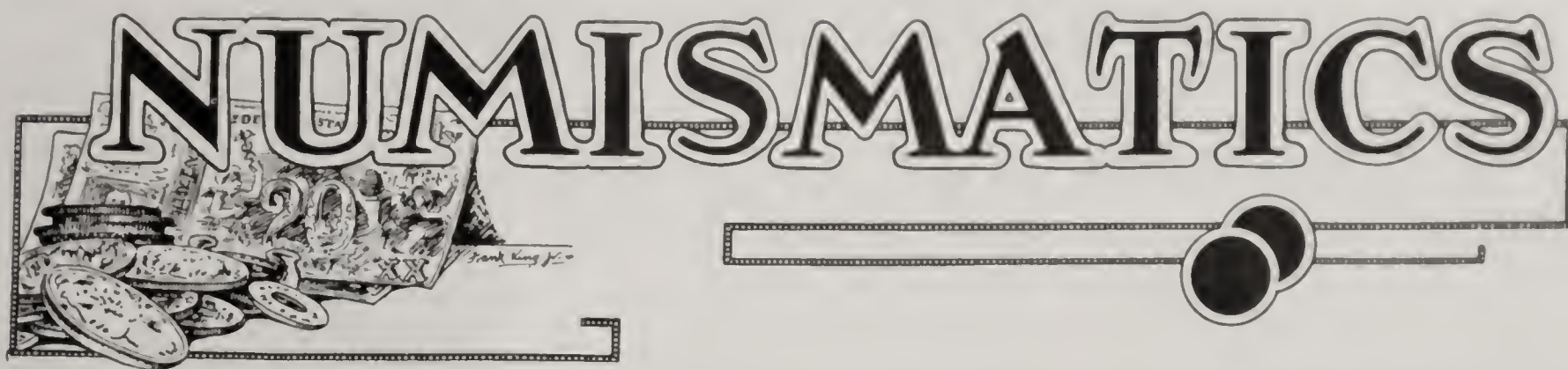
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Auction Prices

Some of the prices realized at the auction sale of rare coins and paper money held by M. H. Bolender of Orangeville, Illinois, on February 3. The sale totaled more than \$10,000, Mr. Bolender reports.

1854 \$1.00 gold, D mint, v. fine	\$20.00
1858 \$1.00 gold, D mint, unc.	16.00
1860 \$1.00 gold, D min., fine	40.00
1804 \$2.50 gold, very fine	18.50
1825 \$2.50 gold, ex. fine	29.00
1833 \$2.50 gold, very fine	23.00
1840 \$2.50 gold, D mint, fine	18.00
1865 \$3.00 gold, proof	20.00
1873 \$3.00 gold, very fine	60.00
1876 \$3.00 gold, proof	175.00
1879 \$3.00 gold, proof	10.75
1880 \$3.00 gold, proof	18.00
1883, \$3.00 gold, proof	14.00
1879 \$4.00 gold, proof	115.00
1803 \$5.00 gold, ex. fine	15.25
1814 \$5.00 gold, very fine	55.00
1795 \$10 gold, very fine	35.50
1797 \$10 ex. fine	30.00
1907 \$20 gold, St. Gaudens, unc.	36.00
1852 Aug. Humbert \$50 gold, fine	210.00
1853 U. S. Assay \$20, unc.	42.50
1855 Kellogg \$20 gold, fine	40.00
1849 Norris Greig Norris \$5	60.00
1860 Clark Gruber \$10, unc.	75.00
1849 Oregon Exchange \$5, fine	180.00
1849 Mormon \$5 gold, v. good	23.50
1850 Mormon \$5 gold, v. fine	28.00
1860 Mormon \$5 gold, v. fine	65.00
(1834) Bechtler \$1 gol, unc.	15.00
North Carolina \$5 C. Bechtler, 20 Carats 150 G., unc.	475.00
Georgia \$5 gold, Rutherford	100.00
1795 silver dollar, ab. unc.	18.00
1798 dollar, small eagle	14.00
1836 flying eagle dollar, proof	30.00
Proof set Trade dollars (11)	30.00
1856 flying eagle cent, unc.	15.00
1856 flying eagle cent, almost pure nickel, dull proof	31.00
\$20.00 demand note of 1861 payable at New York, fine	365.00
\$2 National bank notes of first charter, period	11.50
\$50 legal tender, 1863	60.00
1880 \$10 Jackass note, unc.	14.50
1837 Kirtland Mormon note	6.25
1612 Brunswick triple-crown of Henry Julius, ex. fine	31.00

1648 triple crown of Christian Louis, fine	25.00
1679 double crown of Rudolph Augustus, ex. fine	17.00
1642 England silver half-pound ex. fine	25.00
Gold rose noble of Edw. III	21.00
Elizabeth gold sovereign	45.00
1738 Geo. II double guinea	18.00
1823 Geo. III doub. sov.	17.50
Napoleon 40 francs, v. fine	13.50
1872 Austria gold 4 ducats	18.50
1842 Russia platinum 3 rubles	25.00
Gold octadrachm of Arsinoe II, Egypt, v. fine	55.00
Macedonia gold stater of Philip II, very fine	38.00
Thrace gold stater of Lysimachus, ex. fine	30.00
Syracuse silver tetradrachm, very fine	17.50
1792 half-disme, ex. fine	75.00
1652 Pine tree shilling	20.00
30c J. Gault encased stamp	18.25
24c same	13.50
1793 half cent. ex. fine	60.00
1794 half cent, G. 4, ex. fine	21.00
1795 half cent, G. 3, ex. fine	15.50
1796 half cent, good	45.00
1831 half cent, very fine	25.00
1846 half cent, proof	35.00
1793 large cent, chain AMERI, Crosby 1-A, ex. fine	125.00
1793 cent, Cr. 4-C, very fine	40.00
1793 cent, Cr. 6-F, fine	25.00
1793 cent, Liberty cap, v. fine	75.00
1794 cent, Hays 39, unc. gem	55.00
1796 cent, Lib. cap, ex. fine	25.00
1797 cent, D. 100, unc. gem	90.00
1799 cent, very good	33.00
1802 cent, unc.	31.00
1804 cent, ex. fine	81.00
1806 cent, uncirculated	62.50
1808 cent, uncirculated	32.50
1809 cent, ex. fine	17.50
1810 cent, uncirculated	18.50
1821 cent, unc.	85.00

Junior Collectors

The Chicago Junior Coin Club No. 1 met in its fifth regular session on February 10. George Raymond was elected vice-president of the club at this meeting. Curtis Reese exhibited 325 coins of sixty-three different countries. Other exhibitors were Penn Carolan, George Raymond, and Thomas Cantwell.

Coin Reader Briefs

Will the contributo who supplied the news note pertaining to the gold cruzados dated 1770, weighing seven pounds that was found in a field at Recarei, Portugal, supply additional information? S. J. Zamrycki, New York State, would appreciate fuller details.

—o—

Wallace B. Eaton, of Charleston, Illinois, adds another year to the story in the January issue of HOBBIES pertaining to the nickel five-cent pieces. These were minted, he says, from 1866 to 1883 inclusive. Mr. Eaton adds:

"I have the three different types in my collection of the 1883, one with the figure 5, one with the letter V and the word cents, also one with the letter V and without the word cents. Otherwise the article is correct, unless some one else has something else to add and if they have I am like Mr. Field—will be glad to hear about it. I am always willing to learn something new. So come on fellows, speak up. This is what helps make our magazine."

—o—

Flash from Kansas City, Mo. Things are happening. Frank C. Ross writes:

"Going Arthur Brisbane's 'that's news' one better, this is news that is news. Kansas City is going to have a coin club. That Kansas City already hasn't one is news in itself. If the optimism of the organizers run up to expectations it will be the largest coin club in the world. They are now debating whether to use the city directory for their membership roster, or get out their own roster and have it replace the city directory. All Kansas City readers of HOBBIES who wish to hand their name down to posterity and fame by enrolling as charter members should get in touch with Herbert E. Rowold."

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THE MONEY OF OUR FATHERS

By

I. E. NAGEL

THIS is a reprint of an article which appeared in the July, 1878, issue of *Scribner's Monthly*. Robert H. Smeltzer, owner of this particular volume took it upon himself to see if permission could be gained for reprinting this article on the "Bit." Such permission has been given. Let's see what they said about coins in 1878:

"The expression 'a bit piece' is often heard in the southwestern section of the United States, where the term is used to indicate the value of twelve and a half cents. For example, a huckster tells you his price for a melon is 'two bits' (quarter of a dollar); 'four bits' (half dollar), or 'six bits' (seventy-five cents). It is seldom used in estimating any other fractional currency; that is, we never hear the term 'three-bits,' or five bits, or seven bits; but 'a bit apiece', or 'a bit a yard', is used constantly in making sales, purchases and estimates.

"During many years the word 'bit' was provincialism, the same as 'a York shilling', in New York State, or a 'levy' in Pennsylvania. It doubtless originated in the name of the eleven-penny bit as applied to the Spanish or old style Carolus or pillar shilling, which was once in common use in the states long after they ceased to be colonies.

"In many portions of New York State, Pennsylvania and some of the

Western states, the terms 'levenpenny bit', or levy (valued twelve and a half cents), and fipenny bit, or fip (valued six and a fourth cents), are often used in reckoning.

"In the southwest the leven-penny bit became contracted into the word bit, and is now more commonly used than the name shilling was in the olden times. The coin, however, to which it refers has almost ceased to circulate and specimens are seldom seen except in numismatic collections.

"The fact that the silver in a perfect bit is worth at least twelve or more cents, but does not pass for more than ten cents, has caused them to be melted and assayed into modern coins and also used for other purposes.

"There is one form of bit which was once used in the South and West which has disappeared so completely that my most earnest and persistent efforts have not enabled me to secure a specimen, or find one in any of the numerous collections which I have examined.

"In the early part of the century, and up to about thirty years ago, the form of bit to which I refer was made by cutting a Carolus silver dollar into eight pieces; or a half-dollar into four pieces, which were triangular or wedge shaped, and had a recognized value of twelve and a half cents each, in United States currency. As at later periods American coins were cut and circulated in the same manner.

"The use of this kind of coin arose from the scarcity of small change in frontier countries, and especially about the Government Agencies. When an Indian or a trader wanted change of a smaller denomination, he placed a coin on an anvil or a stone, and with a tomahawk cut a dollar into eight pieces, with which he met the emergency and the demands on his exchequer.

"These wedge shaped bits were frequently used as a circulating medium. I saw them in use until about the year 1850, when the decimal currency of ten and five cent pieces hurried them out of sight. Their inconvenient shape, rough edges, ragged points and cutting corners made them very objectionable so that they soon fell out of use.

"The method by which these bits were forced into circulation and used as money will best be understood from a description of their distribution on pay-day at an Indian Agency.

"At such periods the tribes were paid exclusively in silver dollars and half-dollars, large quantities of which were sent to the stations and posts for this purpose. I have seen at an Agency several wagon loads of silver coins used to make one regular payment. On these occasions the heads of families made up in regular form schedules of the members and these were certified to by the Chief and the sums paid by the disbursing agent. It often occurred then, as at the present time, that white people made a temporary abode with the Indians, and had the head of the lodge of which they became nominal members certify to their bogus claim and thus secure a large share of the payments.

"After the lists were given to the agents the amount of money due to each representative was placed on convenient piles on tables. The Indians stood in line and when the individual name of each was called, he took his pile of shiners, swooped them into a blanket, twisted the corners together, flung the load on his back to retire to distribute the shares to those who were entitled to them.

"The bucks (warriors) then gave to each squaw a few dollars, with which they purchased ornaments, gee-gaws and other articles of dress and usefulness that were brought to the agency for sale by hordes of traders, thieves, gamblers and swindlers of every class, who swarmed about the Indian posts at such times as this.

"Many of the shrewdest and prudent of the squaws, old braves and children, upon receiving their shares, immediately departed and hid away in the distant fastnesses where their lodges were located.

"After the bucks had received their pay and presents, and had provided the squaws with allowances, they deliberately proceeded to indulge in a gaming spree and drunken debauchery, that was concluded only when they were fleeced out of every dollar they had. They then returned to their homes in a worse condition of degradation than when they came to the Agency. Thousands of these "cut coins" were taken away by the Agency thieves and carried to the towns, cities and countries far away from their normal scene of circulation."

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Auction Sale of Rarities

By THEODORE J. VENN

In Rand McNally Bankers' Monthly

ONE of the greatest coin auction sales of American rarities, held in recent years, was that of J. C. Morgenthau & Co., Inc., of New York City, which took place recently in the Morgenthau gallery and consisted of selections from the cabinet of a well-known collector whose name was not given.

Many of the coins represented in this sale had not been offered for years and consequently bidding was spirited and good prices were realized. Prominent among these were the 1830 Georgia \$5 gold pieces struck by Templeton Reid, which brought \$1,325, while the \$2.50 gold piece of the same date and coinage fell to a high bid of \$350. In fact, all the rarer issues, both of private and regular United States coinage, were well supported and some of the larger prices secured follow herewith: New England Shilling (first coin struck in this country), fine condition, \$130. Massachusetts Oak Tree Shilling (uncirculated), \$50; another of rarer variety, (uncirculated) \$65; Oak Tree Sixpence (very fine) \$75; 1652 Oak Tree Sixpence (very fine) \$35; Pine Tree Shilling (superb specimen) \$86.

Maryland (Coins struck by Lord Baltimore in 1659)—Shilling, (very good) \$45; Sixpence (very fine) \$55; fourpence (uncirculated) \$155.

Early U. S. Patterns—1792 disme struck in copper (very fine) \$120; 1792 half disme (perfect state) \$120.

U. S. Gold Dollars—1856 D mint (uncirculated) \$61; 1860 D mint (very fine) \$20; 1863 (proof) \$32; 1864 (almost uncirculated) \$25; 1875 (uncirculated) \$75; 1880 (proof) \$9.50.

U. S. \$2.50 Gold Pieces — 1796 without stars (uncirculated) \$175; 1797 (extremely fine) \$240; 1798 (very fine) \$50; 1821 (very fine) \$55; 1827 (uncirculated) \$75; 1834 without motto over eagle (uncirculated) \$700.

U. S. \$3 Gold Pieces 1873 (uncirculated) \$85; 1876 (proof) \$150; 1877 (proof) \$150; 1877 (proof) \$81; 1886 (proof) \$10.

U. S. \$5 Gold Pieces 1795 (extremely fine) \$51; 1796 (extremely fine) \$75; 1797 over 95 with large heraldic eagle (extremely fine) \$475; 1797 with 16 stars, small eagle (uncirculated) \$825; 1820 with square-based 2 (extremely fine) \$75; 1823 (uncirculated) \$91; 1827 (about uncirculated) \$600; 1828 over 27 (ex-

tremely fine) \$455; 1830 (uncirculated) \$150; 1834 with motto over eagle (uncirculated) \$160.

U. S. \$10 Gold Pieces — 1795 (extremely fine) \$56; 1796 (about uncirculated) \$80; 1797 with small eagle (very fine) \$80; 1798 (extremely fine) \$125; 1804 (extremely fine) \$55.

Private Gold Coins

North Carolina—Christopher Bechtler, 1831-42, \$2.50 North Carolina gold (very fine) \$300; \$5 North Carolina gold (uncirculated), \$400; August Bechtler, 1842-52, \$5 Carolina gold (fine) \$60.

Colorado—Clark, Gruber & Co. — 1860 \$5 gold (uncirculated) \$20; 1860 \$10 gold (very fine) \$45; 1861 \$2.50 gold (uncirculated) \$21.

Utah Mormon Coins—1849 \$2.50 gold (fine) \$75; 1850 \$5 gold (uncirculated) \$76; 1860 \$5 gold (very fine) \$75.

California—Baldwin & Co. 1850 \$5 gold (uncirculated) \$250; 1850 Vaquero type \$10 gold (extremely fine) \$1,000. Augustus Humbert 1851 Octagonal \$50 Gold Piece (very fine) \$240; 1851 Humbert pattern octagonal \$50 piece, struck in gold considerably alloyed with some light metal (shows some signs of circulation) \$535; Miner's Bank 1849 \$10 gold piece (very fine) \$250; Moffat & Co. 1849 \$10 gold piece (extremely fine) \$60; Moffat & Co. 1852 \$10 gold piece (extremely fine) \$110; Moffat & Co. 1853 \$20 gold piece (extremely fine) \$50; Norris, Grieg & Norris 1849 \$5 gold piece (extremely fine) \$46; Pacific Company 1849 dollar pattern in silvergilt (uncirculated) \$400, also 1849 pattern \$2.50 in silver (very fine) \$175; U. S. San Francisco Assay Office 1852 \$50 gold piece (extremely fine) \$240, also 1853 \$20 gold piece (extremely fine) \$75; Wass, Molitor & Co. 1852 \$5 gold piece (extremely fine) \$60, also 1855 \$20 gold piece, (very fine) \$285; and 1855 round \$50 gold piece (very fine) \$430.

Oregon — Oregon Exchange Co., 1849 \$5 gold piece (extremely fine) \$175.

The 1848 \$2.50 gold piece counter-marked CAL over eagle and struck from first California gold received at U. S. Assay Office (very fine condition) brought \$45.

In the list of Russian platinum coins the 6 roubles of 1830 (extremely fine) sold at \$85, the 12 roubles of 1842 (extremely fine) at \$151, and the 3 roubles of 1844 at \$25.

WORLD WAR MEDALS

Original German Iron cross, \$2.00, French Croix de Guerre with rare palm, \$2.00; Trench periscope, 60; German wound medal, 50; German war map, 75c; French and German machine gun bullets, each 15c; Collection 12 different aviation medals, \$2.00. Send 10c for our illustrated lists. C. O. D. Orders promptly filled.

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1925 Nons-American, br., unc.....	1.00
1925 Stone Mountain, br., unc.....	.75
25 different dates, Large U. S. Cents, Good.....	2.50
1857-1858 Flying Eagle, cents good, each.....	.08
5 dates Nickel cents, very good.....	.30
5 dates Two-Cent pieces, very good.....	.50
5 dates Three-cent Nickel pieces, very good.....	.50
5 dates Half-Dimes, very good lot..	.75
5 dates Liberty Seated Dimes, fine..	1.00
Half-Dollar, date before 1840, fine..	.75
Half-Dollar Liberty Seated type, fine	.75
Dollar Liberty Seated type very fine	1.50
Dollar Bust type, date before 1840, very good.....	3.85
Trade Dollar, fine.....	1.00
5 different Confederate Bills, fine lot	.50
10 different Confederate State Bills	.50
50 different Foreign coins, fine lot	1.00
100 different Foreign coins, fine lot	2.50
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CLAUD M. DENNEY

P. O. Box 1825 Dallas, Texas

Romance of a Rare Five Dollar Gold Piece



By THOMAS L. ELDER



WHY NOT A MEDAL OF YOUR SELF
FOR YOUR COLLECTOR FRIENDS?

The above is a likeness of Thomas L. Elder. Mr. Elder had this cast a number of years ago.

ONE summer afternoon in 1911 an employee of a lawyer, representing the executor of the estate of an old New York family, where properties were being liquidated due to a recent death of one of its members, opened the door of my little coin shop, 32 East 23rd street, in the city of New York, and threw down on the counter an old five dollar coin of the United States. The writer, seeing its date was 1815, and in response to the question, "Is it worth anything?" replied that it was a valuable piece, and whereupon set out to secure the prized half Eagle for one of his public sales of coins. The lawyer for the estate said the coin was found in an old pocketbook, in an antique trunk and evidently had been a keepsake laid aside the year it was dated. It had thus cost the original owner five dollars—but although Mr. Elder insisted the coin would produce a satisfactory price at a sale the conservative lawyer proved provokingly dubious. "Sup-

pose," the doubter averred, "the coin couldn't be bid on at all or might sell for but a few dollars, What then?" Mr. Elder's suggestion that he would make a cash advance to show his faith in coin auctions, seemed more convincing—"Will you advance \$200 on it?" asked the lawyer. To this Mr. Elder agreed but the request was so unusual to him that he felt justified in sharing some special benefits in so-doing. Thereupon he hit a plan somewhat unique. "All right," said Elder, "I'll pay you \$200 in advance of offering the coin, provided you give me as a commission half of what it brings over \$200." This arrangement the dubious lawyer agreed to, as it seemed to him he was assured of at least \$200 at the auction even if nobody bid on the coin. Auctions were to him an unknown quantity. The sale day came, and when the lot containing the 1815 half eagle came up the estate lawyer and his clerk, sitting in the room paid attention. The 1815 half eagle was started for a bid of \$300. It quickly leaped by \$100 bids. The estate lawyer perspired and wiped his brow. At \$1,000 his face grew red; at \$2,000 he almost stood on his feet in excitement—at \$2,500 he paled, sinking into his chair in a heap. "\$2,900" yelled a voice from the rear of the room. "\$2,950" bid another; "\$2,975," came, and then "\$3,000" and the coin was sold. A dramatic climax came at this juncture when a well known dealer sitting against the rear wall called out. "I'll give \$2,975 for another one just like it." It was a world's record for that coin at auction. The lawyer had "played safe" with the \$200 cash deposit, and Mr. Elder the cataloguer had divided the difference, \$2,800, with a tidy commission of \$1,400 on one gold coin—verily, coin romance was not dead.

lowing the Civil War the term was made use of for the fractional currency notes then in circulation as small change in denominations of ten, twenty-five, and fifty cent bills.

The term shinplaster for paper money seems to have never died out in the interval between the two wars for we find that it was in popular use in the forties and was used in newspapers of that period. We quote a line from the *New York Tribune* of December 3, 1845, at a time when bank notes went out of style over night. This line appeared in an editorial of that date: "The people may whistle for protection and put up with the shinplaster rags they can get."

A comic song of the same period contained the following verse:

"What's become of all the specie,
Where are all the dollars gone?
Nothing but shinplasters greasy
Do our meagre pockets own."

In *Yankee Stories*, Punch, for July 19, 1862 we find the following rhyme:

"So here we sits, and spits sublime,
Our auguries of disaster;
King Dollar 'gainst us he may turn,
But we have King Shinplaster.
For all King Cotton's works and ways,
We don't conclude to funk 'em:
Our trust is in our righteous cause,
Our prayer, "So help us Bunkum!"

The phrase "I don't give a Continental" also had its origin in the days of the Continental currency. This polite way of cussing was probably an American version of the older British phrase: "I don't care for it a brass farthing." This latter phrase originated in England during the reign of James II., who debased all the English coinage, and issued among other worthless coins brass pence, half-pence, and farthings.

"Red Dog Money" was the name of certain bank notes that circulated in New York State in the days of wild cat banking. These notes were identified by a large red stamp on their backs. A banking law applying to new banks of the State of New York and old banks renewing their charters obliged the parties or individuals associated to deposit securities with the comptroller or an officer authorized by him and receive in return bank notes of various denominations. These notes were signed by the comptroller or his representative and bore the large red stamp on their backs. The free admission under this law of securities of a very questionable character induced many persons to organize banks of issue. The community in general did not regard these banks as safe as the older banks and stigmatized the notes issued by them as "red dogs." The "blue pup" money that was circulated in Michigan received its name in a similar way from the blue stamp on their backs.

Shinplasters, Wild Cat and Bogus Money



By RAYMOND J. WALKER

WE have all heard the term shinplaster applied to bank notes, especially such notes that have depreciated in value. This term is said to have originated during the American Revolution. After the paper

money issued by the Continental Congress had almost become worthless, an old soldier who possessed a quantity of it, which he could not get rid of, very philosophically made use of it as plasters to a wounded leg. Fol-

The paper money of the Confederate States was called "blue backs" to distinguish it from the "greenbacks" of the North. When the "blue backs" depreciated they were known as "shucks."

A bank in Michigan had a large vignette on its note representing a panther, an animal familiarly known in that state as a wild cat. The issuing bank failed at the time when a lot of the panther type notes were in circulation. The notes were termed "wild cat" money and the bank that issued them the "wild cat bank." Other banks were compelled to stop payment soon after, in consequence of the want of confidence in them, and the term "wild cat" in Michigan became general for institutions and bank notes of unsound character.

"Bogus" meaning counterfeit is now in general use in the United States. The *Boston Courier* of June 12, 1857, in reporting a case then before the Superior Court in that city, gives the following as the origin of the word: "The word 'bogus' is a corruption of the name of one Borghese, a very corrupt individual, who, twenty years ago or more, did a tremendous business in the way of supplying the West, and portions of the South, with counterfeit bills on fictitious banks. The Western people fell into the habit of shortening the name of Borghese to that of 'Bogus', and his bills, as well as all others of like character, were universally styled by them 'bogus currency'. By an easy and not very unnatural transition, the word is now applied to other fraudulent papers, such as sham mortgages, bills of sale, etc."



We Read It Some Place

By WILSON STRALEY

The heirs of the late David W. Mulvane, presented the city of Topeka, Kansas, with the Mulvane home to be used as a public library.

* * *

We not only have the graving tools which man first shaped for producing his art, but the actual pictures produced by the prehistoric cave-dwellers of France and northern Spain remain—*Kansas City (Mo.) Star*.

* * *

First Postage Stamp—"Gee, I hate to go out into the cold world, but I guess there's no help for it."

* * *

Second Postage Stamp—"Cheer up, old chap, you ain't licked yet."—*The Pathfinder*.

A museum has been built at Canyon, Texas, by the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society. To date they have collected more than 3,000 exhibits.

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WANTED—Old coins, old gold, current unused U. S. postage stamps. List of coins wanted, 10c. Coin book, 15c.—Wm. Barker, 2121 W. 75 Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. my3801

WANTED — A collection of Broken Bank Notes, wild cat and private issues and scrip. We offer our duplicate 10 different uncirculated to very fine, \$1.00. We loan money on collections.—Westhampton Paint & Hd. Co., Libbie Ave., Richmond, Va. my6423

WANTED FOR CASH—Good U.S.A. Gold and Silver Coins, or will exchange fine books and other valuable things.—The Coin Shop, Box 14 Brighton Sta., Rochester, N. Y. mh182e

WANTED—I desire to purchase a few collections or accumulations of old paper money. If you have a collection or an accumulation for sale please communicate.—Benjamin B. Du Bose, 836 Piedmont Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga. tfe

WANTED FOR CASH — Confederate and broken bank bills, No lot too large, none too small. I can use 1 to 1000 or more of a kind. Job lots and collections of bills also purchased. Correspondence solicited.—R. L. Deltrick, Westhampton Sta., Richmond, Va. my6271

WANTED TO BUY — Cash for Coins, Paper Money, Medals, Tokens of any kind.—H. A. Brand, 174 Woolper Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio. aup

WANTED TO BUY — Commemorative Half Dollars; Large Cents; 2c and 3c Pieces; Fractional Currency; Broken Bank Bills; C.S.A. Notes, etc. Circulated or uncirculated. Highest prevailing cash prices paid. Can use wholesale job lots.—Tatham Coin Co., West Springfield 10, Mass. ja12864

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Five cents per word, 1 time; 4c per word, 3 times; 3c per word, 6 times; 2c per word, 12 times.

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MINERAL COLLECTION of 20 different specimens of metallic ores and minerals, used in making coins, each with correct descriptive printed labels, mounted in an attractive exhibit box, \$1.50, postpaid.—Kohn-X-Change, H-35 S. Dearborn, Chicago. mh34

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COIN AUCTION Early in February. Request Catalogue now. Contains rare U. S. Uncirculated Cents, Nickel, Gold, Silver, Commemoratives, Indian Relics, Antiquities, etc. Consignments of coins, medals, paper money, etc., solicited for Auction. Terms: 25% on consignments of \$25.00 or more; 35% if less. Details on request. Auction Catalogue, 3c.—Kohn-X-Change, H-35 S. Dearborn, Chicago. d12006

COLLECT ANCIENT Roman Copper Coins of the 67 Emperors that reigned from Augustus to Theodosius. An instructive fascinating hobby. Write for list.—M. P. Carey, 1218 Mullen Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. d12447

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AMERICAN MILITARY CAMPAIGN medals and decorations. Particularly desire Mexican Punitive Expedition and Purple Heart.—J. W. Keller, 130 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. my3001

FREE LISTS of United States silver, copper, commemorative gold and silver, fractional currency, etc., sent on request. Get on my mailing list for specials.—Kenneth W. Lee, 623 Security Bldg., Glendale, Calif. d12827

OLD COINS — Know their value? 32 page bankers coin books, 25c, postpaid.—A. R. Du Plessis, 36 South Brunswick, Old Town, Maine. s12804

UNITED STATES coins in all denominations, circulated, uncirculated and proof. Prices low. Send want list.—Walter P. Nichols, 212 West Emerson St., Melrose, Mass. ap6234

SEND FOR MY FREE PRICE LIST, No. 28, of U. S. coins and paper money.—Carl Raskin, P. O. Box 2553, Dallas, Texas. mlp

SPANISH SILVER, "Pieces of Eight." Fine collection, all types.—Clow, Nelson St., Kingston, Canada. my3681

1918 ILLINOIS CENTENNIAL half dollar, \$1.25; 1920 Maine, \$1.50; 1927 Vermont, \$1.25; 1928 Hawaiian, \$6.00. All beautiful uncirculated pieces. Postpaid.—F. E. Beach, Cambridge Springs, Pa. mh1031

100 FOREIGN COPPER COINS. Includes German East Africa, \$1.00. 10 foreign silver coins, 60c; 25 for \$1.25. C.S.A. \$500 Note, uncirculated, \$1.25. \$1,000 Bond, 60 coupons attached, new condition, \$1.50. Philadelphia bank checks, signed Wm. Meredith, 35c. Post free. — Stephen K. Nagy, 8 South 18th Street, Philadelphia. mh1522

UNITED STATES COINS — Any set \$1.00, plus postage. 18 large cents, 18 Flying Eagles, 18 nickel cents, 16 two-cent pieces, 8 half dimes. — Otto Nill, Islip, New York. mh1541

U. S. COINS—All different dates. 12 large cents, \$1.00; 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ cents, \$1.00; 5 2-cent pieces, 35c; 8 different 3-cent nickel pieces, 65c; 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ dimes, 75c; 5 dimes, liberty seated, 85c; 4 dimes, before 1840, \$1.00; 20-cent piece, 55c; $\frac{1}{4}$ dollar, before 1830, 75c; $\frac{1}{4}$ dollar, liberty seated, 40c; $\frac{1}{4}$ dollar, bust type, 50c; $\frac{1}{2}$ dollar, before 1840, 65c; $\frac{1}{2}$ dollar, before 1830, 75c; Trade dollar, \$1.00; dollar, before 1810, \$1.50; dollar, 1799-1799, each \$3.50, copper-nickel cents (1857-1864), 8 different, 10c; Civil War tokens, 10 different, 60c; Hard Times tokens, 6 different, 75c. The entire lot totaling \$16.35, for \$15.00. Postage extra.—Wm. Rabin, 905 Filbert St., Philadelphia, Pa. tfe333

PIECES OF 8—"Plate money" Made of silver $\frac{1}{2}$ size—\$1.50, medium size—75c; small—50c; smallest—25c. These came from the west coast of South America and I have a limited supply.—J. Munn, 2638 Wendenburg, Chicago.

NUMISMATIC THOUGHTS

By
FRANK C. ROSS

OUR coin slogan "In God We Trust" is all right, but we hope that He remains on the gold standard, that He continues paving His streets with gold bricks.

::

A farmer in Arkansas plowed up a valuable old Spanish silver coin and complained because the merchants would not accept it in trade. A fertile field for numismatic missionary work.

::

In San Francisco one end of a rainbow rested on the government mint. That "pot of gold" story is not a myth after all.

::

A purchaser in Nebraska found a roll of dollar bills in a new pair of overalls he purchased from a store. Doesn't the N. R. A. code forbid coupons with purchases?

::

The one big universal hobby, the one to whom even the numismatists bow, is that of forming a complete set of alibis. When alibi meets alibi then comes the tug of wits.

::

Canine money? The money we whistle for.

::

Fiat money is paper currency not backed by metal. Fiat, in Latin, means "let it be done." Fiat, in American, means a "decree." As to money there seems to be an American fiat against Latin fiat.

::

Hobbyite tourists who pass through Kansas City on their Summer jaunts should not fail to visit the Public Museum and enjoy the relics. Coins, paper money, medals, stamps, autographs, antiques, etc. It houses Col. Dyer's Indian collection, one of the most complete in the world.

::

A true numismatist appraises his coins as old buddies, not commercial assets. His coins are to him what guns are to a hunter, rods to a fisherman and dogs to a sportsman, old friends tried and true that have shared with him his ups and downs, a solace in times of tribulation and a companion in times of tranquilities.

::

Samuel Butler said of money, "Money is the last enemy that shall never be subdued. While there is flesh there is money—or the want of money; but money is always on the brain so long as there is a brain in reasonable order."

Don't pay out good money for bad money; watch for counterfeits, especially amongst the rarities. If in doubt consult an expert.

::

The date is the thing and the mint marks the next thing. Mint marks are easily altered; watch for alterations.

::

A news item from Great Bend, Kansas, says that during a reburial of several soldier bodies near there an 1837 half-dime was found amongst the remains. It is too bad more coins were not found but a half dime is better than no dime.

::

During the early days it was the custom, or at least the privilege, for the boy friend to exact a kiss from his girl friend in payment of an obligation due. This kiss was called a Yankee dime. Now Uncle Sam's girl friends across the pond are insisting that he accept this osculatory coin in payment from them of the debts they incurred during the World War.

::

Coinie: "Uncle Sam's commandeering all the gold will put so many of us girls out of a job."

Bill: "For instance?"

Coinie: "We gold diggers."

::

Bill: "Why is money called the 'root' of all evil?"

Coinie: "Because it has to be 'dug' up."

::

Coinie agrees that there are only nineteen persons, besides herself, who understands money matters. In an exclusive interview for the benefit of her hobby friends she very lucidly explains the standardization of currencies. She says:

The gold standard 18 carat.

The silver standard Sterling.

Greenback standard Waste paper.

::

Mr. Poker says that one "buck" in the hand is worth two dollars in the pot.

::

Coin collectors should keep a scrap book of the coin items they read in the papers. A book of this kind furnishes diverting reading and proves a valuable book of reference.

::

Bill: "I was always very fond of a boy to watch my mother knead the dough."

Coinie: "And you have not outgrown it; you have kept me needing the dough ever since our marriage."

Reading the papers day after day, week in and week out, month after month during the World War made history and geography students of us all. Reading the money news daily as we have the past year has made monetary scholars of us. We have become money minded. Hosts of new coin collectors will graduate from this financial school.

::

"I notice, Coinie, that Albert E. Wiggam says the commercial value of the human body with its chemical elements isolated is one dollar. Why not go on a human basis dollar instead of the contemplated managed dollar, the men to be called silver and the women gold coins."

"Nothing doing Bill. If that plan was adopted you would at once start a coin collection, specializing in gold. Let them monetize only the men and the wives will see to it that they are properly managed."

::

The older collectors are partial to Doubloons and pieces-of-eight. This is because the boys of the '80s were fed on pirate tales instead of mystery stories and the youngsters became very familiar with the two old Spanish coins.

::

The entire world is now studying our Liberty head dollar; a case of "Liberty enlightening the world."

::

When the experimenting stage is past and we have settled down to a permanent basis and money standards internationalized, who knows what will happen to our present coins. With the ratio between gold and silver changed there may be different weighted coins from those now in use, in which event the present coins would be called in and melted. If so, the present old coin collections would enhance in value over night in leaps and bounds.

::

If the contemplated plan of discounting the mintage of and melting the gold coins now on hand is adopted the boys who have specialized in gold will be "sitting in the golden chair."

::

The heavy silver dollar is not a popular coin to carry and practically all of them are in the U. S. Treasury or in bank vaults. Should a new issue of a different weight appear the old ones called in, the old ones would disappear so suddenly and in such numbers that collectors would not have time to fill in their blank dates.

"Feathering one's nest" no doubt originated from feather money.

::

"Money thrown to the birds" is "chicken feed."

::

In Britain our cent is their penny; over here their penny is our cent; but what is the difference, if any, so long as they both can be spent.

::

"Three little pigs" are the subsidiaries of the 'bologna' dollar.

::

Owed to Miss Alibi

When asked to turn in my gold coins
I, of course, failed to comply,
"They belong to his collection" said
my handy Alibi;
When I pull a bone in writing I have
no trouble getting by,
"I, his Secretary, did it" lies my
dandy Alibi;
I'm always making blunders and I
know not how or why,
But I've always wriggled out of them
by ready Alibi;
And when I get caught with the
"goods" I do not fret or cry,
I just turn the matter over to my
heady Alibi.

Now when the final summons comes
and I'm called on to die
And to take the last long journey to
the airport in the sky
I'll not worry about admittance to the
hangar upon high;
But will grab my coin collection, hop
the plane for the long fly;
Old St. Peter will not challenge but
discreetly close his eye,
For things will have been pre-ar-
ranged by Miss Sweet Alibi.
I trust in time she'll follow me to the
Eden of Bye and Bye
For even though in heaven I would
miss Sweet Alibi.



Beaver Skins Once Used for Money



At the close of the eighteenth century, when this nation was a struggling republic, beaver skins were the standard of exchange and barter.

As early as 1669 a group of Englishmen formed the Hudson Bay Company and their trading posts were scattered throughout Canada and Alaska. Even to this day the Hudson Bay Company operates stores in Canada.

The fortune of the Astor family had its beginning in these trading posts. John Astor came to America from Germany at the age of twenty. On the voyage he became acquainted with a fur trader on whose advice he devoted himself to the same business. Agents employed by Astor ventured

as far west as the Columbia River, where they established the settlement called Astoria. It was intended by Astor as a central depot for his trading, but the following year, in 1812, it was taken and occupied by the English.

Beaver skins were in great demand in Europe, and every river and lake in Canada and the country south to the Gulf of Mexico had its trading posts. By horseback, mule train, canoe and barge, trappers and fur traders went in search of beaver skins. They hunted up and down the Mississippi and its tributaries, the forests of Canada and the Rocky Mountains. The Indians sold pelts to the traders and the traders shipped the skins to England and France.

Beavers were plentiful in the unexplored regions of North America. Great numbers of hunters set out into the interior with the hope of making a fortune in beaver skins, but many a lonely trapper lost his life by the feathered arrow of an Indian brave because he had penetrated Indian hunting grounds.

The trading posts fixed a value on a beaver pelt and all other commodities were bought and sold on this standard. A pound of tobacco was paid for with a beaver skin; a rifle cost ten skins; and a pound of powder cost two skins. Blankets were graded according to weight and were marked by stripes woven in the corner. In the Northlands blankets still bear these strips.

When, after a period of years, the trappers had penetrated all sections of the country of North America, beavers became so scarce that it was hardly worth the effort to trap for them. Then the country went off the beaver standard.

For a few short years on the western plains the hide of the buffalo became the standard of exchange. But the buffalo was such an easy beast to kill that it was not long before it vanished from the plains.

For fifty years there were no beavers to be found except in a few parks and other refuges. Today there are beaver colonies in the streams of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, and other Northern states. Many of the states prohibit the trapping and hunting of the little animals. Some allow a short open season during December. A fur buyer will not purchase a beaver skin unless it bears a game warden's seal showing that it was legal.

Most of the beaver skins received in the United States come from northern Canada and Alaska. In Pennsylvania and New York beavers are protected by law and allowed to multiply in streams set aside for their use. —*The Target.*

Thar's Gold in Them Thar Mattresses



Score one for the chronic kicker. A farmer in Iowa took an old mattress into the yard and set fire to it. For no other reason, seemingly than a natural bent to kick, he took a kick at the burning mattress and out rolled a wad of \$230 in paper bills that had been placed there a long time before by some one for safe keeping or for a rainy day. But the pessimist will naturally inquire, suppose the bills had been gold certificates, would the finder have been prosecuted for hoarding. Any way, it raises an interesting question. If he could not be called on the carpet for hoarding, not having known the bills were there, could he after finding them accidentally have been accused of illegally having gold in his possession? In other words, would it have been really a case of "finders keepers?"



Bank Coin Club Meeting



The Coin Society, infant adjunct of the Chase Bank Club of the Chase National Bank, New York City, recently became a member of the American Numismatic Association. At a recent meeting of the society coins of the British Isles were discussed by Vernon L. Brown, the society's president. Those present showed particular interest in the coin of King Henry the VIII (in the Chase Collection) known as "Old Copper Nose." Coins were exhibited by Mrs. Gertrude Gregory, and Messrs. Robinson, Wilson, Sinnott, Brown, Gaynard and Bates. An auction of a large collection of United States cents, including such early dates as 1790, 1803, and 1817. "Coins of the British Colonies and Territories," was the subject scheduled for the following meeting.



The French Cavalry Museum at Saumur, France, contains the greatest collection of stuffed horses and equine relics in the world. Its numerous exhibits, which even include bits and bridle gear thousands of years old, show the part that the horse has played in the progress and the affairs of man throughout the ages.—*Collier's.*



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SWAPPERS' PAGE

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LARGE CENTS and other old coins exchanged for Indian relics (grooved axes preferred), candlesticks, bullet moulds, Civil War buttons, buckles, revolvers, etc.—H. S. Moore, Kahoka, Mo. n12611

WANTED old books, etchings, Currier and Ives, in exchange for sheet music, autographs and books. — Bookdealers Guild, 4811 No. Harding, Chicago. ap34

WANT U. S. postage before 1900 of higher values or Bicentennials. Will give first day Valley Forge set.—W. Kriebel, 501 Buttonwood St., Norristown, Pa. my34

165 STAMPS of Nicaragua, catalog \$55.00, U. S. Rev. and Narcotics for old U. S. covers; patriotic preferred.—Fred H. Bauer, Clinton, Mass. mh305

ALEXANDER HAMILTON Modern Business Course, 24 volumes and about 160 booklets. Cost \$210.00. Want boy's 28 inch bicycle in good condition, miniatures, printing press or mint stamps. Correspondence invited.—J. C. Sidenius, 31 Bolling Springs Ave., East Rutherford, N. J. mh3001

FIVE DOOLITTLE COVERS, Cat. \$18.50; German War Money; used Air Mails; Misc. covers. Want good U. S. or what have you?—Captain W. H. Peters, Woodside, L. I., New York City. jly34p

MAGAZINES—Back numbers, all kinds. Largest stock in the country. Want coins, guns, relics. Prompt service. — Jos. O'Brocta, 217 Willow Rd., Dunkirk, N. Y. jly12441

WANT PENNSYLVANIA Airpost Dedication Covers for others (not Pennsylvania). Will exchange lists.—John C. Morgan, 621 Fifth Ave., New Kensington, Pa. mh305

INDIAN STATES Stamps given for your current mints.—Beerindra Kumar & Co., Saharanpur, U. P. (India). mh1227

DIME NOVELS Exchanged — I have over 3,000 to swap.—C. Bragin, 2 East 23rd St., New York City, N. Y. pje35

CLOTH BOUND Fiction Book for good National Geographic sent me.—Kenneth MacCallum, 3418 Jackson Blvd., Chicago. d1269

EXCHANGE STAMPS—Collect International from 1920 on, correspond English or Spanish, sure reply.—A. Rodrigo, 25 Woodward St., San Francisco, Calif. mh324

WANTED—Stamps, arrows, pipes, in exchange for old books, typewriters, Western photos, old newspapers, coins, medals, 1852 Roman states, stamped covers, army buttons.—N. T. Thorson, 306 South 19th St., Omaha, Nebr. je34p

WANT UNITED STATES and French Colonial stamps (especially Colonial Exposition issue), mint or used. Have United States, Canada and foreign first flight airmail covers, mint airmails and foreign. — Mary Wilson, 789 East 166 Street, New York City. mh173

6 FT. OSAGE orange bow, 40 lb. draw, horn tipped, \$35.00 value. Want good Indian relics, banners, pipes, spears, etc., or antique firearms.—P. E. Payne, 806 Milwaukee Ave., Janesville, Wis. mh306

EVERY STAMP COLLECTOR has idle duplicates and empty spaces in his albums. Trade your duplicates for space fillers at The Swappers Club, 4406 Augusta Blvd., Chicago. Send stamp for information. (No dues.) s12291

PETRIFIED RYE, nature's curiosity to trade. I want tubular shell wampum, old hand-made iron nails, showy butterflies mounted and correctly labeled. For extra fine specimens will give beautiful Lithuanian amber with insect imbedded. — Dr. A. Rackus, 3051 W. 43rd St., Chicago. my12042

AUTOGRAPHED PHOTOGRAPHS of "Buffalo Bill," "Pawnee Bill," "P. T. Barnum," "Charles Tripp," the "Armless Wonder"; also of the famous "Jumbo" elephant. Will swap for advertising heralds, programmes, route books, etc., of circuses prior to 1900.—Chas. Bernard, Riverside, Savannah, Ga. mh3001

WANTED—Cameras, watches, Parker or Waterman's fountain pens. Will give Malayan stamps in exchange. — Cheah Kim Chew (S.P.A.), 3 Bishop Street, Penang, Straits Settlements. mh384

SWAP—Coins, stamps. Send your list for mine.—Ernest Jensen, 2050 Hastings Street, Chicago, Ill. ja1209

HAVE SOME PRECANCELS. Would like to trade with other collectors. Also have some small fossil shells to trade for arrowheads. Write if interested. — Louis Ladd, 337 W. 42nd Place, Chicago, Ill. mh103

FINE JEWELRY, watches, etc., for stamps, antiques or anything of value. Ask—Mr. Cristobal, 32 No. State, Room 902, Chicago, Ill. je12001

EXCHANGE YOUR duplicate stamps. No membership fees. Details for 3c postage.—Elma Stamp Exchange, R. B. Payne, Bowen Road, Elma, Erie County, New York, S.P.A. 6985. mh365

EXCHANGE—Narcotic, U. S., Foreign and Air Mail stamps, for Air Mails, U. S. and Confederate Patriotic covers, old letters before 1800 and fancy cancellations on U. S. stamps.—H. A. Washburn, M.D., Waldron, Ind. ap12081

SWAP lion, coyote, bobcat and deer-skin rugs, deerheads, all sizes; different poses fox, bobcat, coyote, chokers, deer horn and feet, gun racks, ink wells, ash trays, beautiful colored petrified wood, Meteorites, all sizes, Hopi pottery and baskets, Navajo rugs and turquoise jewelry, prehistoric pottery and stone implements, human skulls from ancient cliff dwellings, for old guns, freaks or any good Museum Pieces. Just tell me what you have and we will trade.—The Dean Eldredge Museum, Flagstaff, Arizona. n12184

HAVE HUNDREDS of items to swap for shotguns, rifles and revolvers. List free.—Swapper Abe, 36 So. Brunswick, Old Town, Maine. s12411

HAVE BAUSCH-LOMB amateur microscopic outfit; fiction books; back numbers of most any magazine; 1,000 National Geographic; 50 consecutive issues Munsey, 1916-1917-1918; 50 Success, 1921-1926; Amazing and Science Wonder Stories; Detective; Western and Fiction Magazines; Scientific and Mechanics Magazines; American Mercury, Forum, Harpers, etc. Want old coins, books, relics, or what?—S. A. Watson, Oteen, N. C. mh3021

MINERAL COLLECTION formed by State Geologist Prof. Collett of Indiana. Excellent Museum specimens. Will trade for Jivarro Indian shrunken heads, Peruvian mummies, Aztec relics.—Dr. A. Rackus, 3051 W. 43rd St., Chicago. my12081

WANTED—Indian relics, pipes and odd pieces in exchange for shotgun, old coins, razors, camera. Write for my list. —C. M. Bruff, Hoopeston, Ill. s12441

THE DAVIS JEWELRY CO. will allow 10c each for arrowheads, U. S. coins, 1c flying eagle, large copper 1c or 1/2c, 2c or 3c, silver 5 and 10c coins, dated older 1930, or 10 airplane stamps. Swap for following choice \$1.00 value Indian goods, beaded purses, pipes, totem poles, dolls, baskets, bows, hair hatbands, handmade rings, bracelets, pins, pottery, Colorado stone jewelry, rings, pins, charms, agate novelties, 2 large or 4 small agate marbles, 25 coin collections, 100 stamp collections. For \$2.00 value, Indian moccasins, war clubs, pipes, tom toms, 20 mineral collections. Following at \$3.00 to \$5.00 value, Indian pipes, drums, spears, Navajo rugs, beaded belts.—20 E. Pikes Peak, Colorado Springs, Colo. Established 1881. mh3002

WANT ALL YOUR duplicates picturing a ship, train or map. Give good exchange from approvals.—Sphinx, Box 286, Centralia, Ill. mh102

EXCHANGE WANTED with Canadian postmark collectors. Cut 2x4 inches. Write for details. Have U. S. and English to swap.—Luther Wismer, Lansdale, Pa. mh152

95 NEEDLES in case for 4 nice Commemorative Precancels or 1 back "Hobbies."—Fred H. Kenney, R. 2, Eugene, Ore. au12411

EXCHANGE 2 lots Eaglewood, New Jersey, 9-inch bust George Washington, 6 Catholic statuettes. Samples 25c. Agents wanted.—F. Demco, 114 Ford St., Providence, R. I. je1257

U. S. AND FOREIGN Stamps, to trade for old coins, Gold, Silver and Copper, etc., or what have you?—Archibald Sabin Parker, 236 Brackett St., Portland, Maine. d12021

EXCHANGE original cartoons by well known cartoonists for other cartoon originals.—George T. Maxwell, 411 Beach Ave., Rochester, N. Y. mh12021

WANTED — Taxidermist tools, Taxidermy and Museum Exhibition, by John Rowley; American Natural History, by Hornaday. Exchange for mounted or unmounted birds, animals, cameras, guns, 10 gauge tools, oil pumps, grease cups.—Ole Williams, Grygla, Minn. mh153

WANT military guns, rifles, bayonets, war relics, grenades and other military items. Have rifles, antique guns and pistols, swords, native weapons, coins, curios, Egyptian relics, helmets, armour, machine guns for exchange. Interested in anything military. — Martin Retting, 2407 65th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. mh3001

COLLECTOR'S MATERIAL — Books, petrified wood, antiques, war relics, books on war, original oil paintings and water colors. Trade for Indian relics, old coins, guns. Send 10c for lists.—Alvin Brown, 5430 Hutchinson St., Chicago, Ill. asp

SERIOUS COLLECTORS — Send card listing those chiefly species in exchange for cancelled in perforate "Rays." Limited offer.—Walter Holt, Whitcomb, Mass. mh1p

WANTED—Job lots of precancels. Unpicked mixtures preferred. Have stamps, coins, relics to exchange. Send what you have and state wants. Better you send, better you receive. — Forest D. Hall, Anamosa, Iowa. f123

TEXAS LETTERS, 1835-45, postally marked. Also early United States, 1756-1800. Will give mint United States stamps.—Harry M. Konwiser, 181 Claremont Avenue, New York City. 1235p

AN EDISON DISC Phonograph, Model, A100, original cost \$100, in good running condition with 51 double faced Edison Diamond Disc Records costing \$72.35 with an attachment for using other records and 49 various records in exchange for Mint United States Stamps.—Maurer, 8924 72nd Avenue, Glendale, Long Island, N. Y. mh369

WILL SWAP FOREIGN Currency and Exchange Guide, 130 pages or California Souvenir Gold, 50-cent and 25-cent size, also other books and coins for uncirculated and proof coins, odd coins and money, depression scrip and transportation tokens of all kinds.—Frank M. Schmidt, 2465 38th St., Astoria, N. Y. mh369

ARROWHEADS, Oriental embroidery, carvings, simulated pearls, books, curios, in exchange for Jenny Lind songs. Harper's Weekly, Dore's illustrated books.—Robert Anderson, 535 No. Clark Ct., Chicago. jly325

DIME NOVELS to exchange. What do you have? What do you want?—Raymond L. Caldwell, 835 Highland Ave., Lancaster, Pa. au12021

RARE FOSSILS — Correctly named; data furnished. Good local minerals, arrowheads, old frontier Colt, etc., for books, publications, pamphlets on geology, paleontology, evolution. Send list. — Ted Galusha, Paleontologist, Hay Springs, Nebr. mh103

HAVE BOOKS published 1805 on to trade for old U. S. stamps on cover.—L. J. Defosset, P. O. Box 443, San Luis Obispo, Calif. app

WILL TRADE dainty handmade tatting (50c yard) for early American stamped covers, mint Christmas or White Cross seals, equal value.—Alice Hesse, Boulder Creek, Calif. mh152

ROOM AND MEALS in Atlantic City's newest, centrally located fireproof hotel, in exchange for equal value in genuine Indian relics or ancient coins.—R. B. Ludy, M.D., Hotel Ludy, Atlantic City, N. J. ap307

RARE BOOKS, stamps, to exchange for old U. S. stamps, postmarks, envelopes.—Box 144, Lorain, Ohio. n1269

SEND ANY QUANTITY United States or Foreign mixture of stamps cataloguing over three cents each; receive same quantity nicely assorted precancels. Better grade you send better grade you receive.—Henry Perlsh, 54 Riverside Drive, New York City. s12222

SMALL SPECIALIZED collection U. S. stamps, catalog Scott's over \$2,000. Trade all or any part for ornamental or useful articles.—Horn, 1907 Loring Pl., Bronx, N. Y. s12261

PRECANCELS—Will exchange Bicentennials or regular, on stamp for stamp basis. — M. Jeffs, 321 New York Ave., Providence, R. I. my383

SEND UNITED PROFIT SHARING Coupons, Precancels or Commemoratives and receive good foreign. — Peck, Box 1561, Tulsa, Okla. my343

EXCHANGE AUSTRALIAN stamps and stamp magazines for U. S. A. and other countries, any quantity. Don't send trash. —A. Penniment, 31 Omar Street, Canfield, Victoria, Australia. mh142

BUFFALO HORNS, 50c; rare fossil leaves, 50c. Following, 25c each: Rattlesnake rattles, volcanic stones, celenite, petrified wood, etc. What will you exchange? — Aaron Thompson, Westmore, Mont. my305

BOOKS ON COINS to trade for coins, medals or paper money.—Hewitt, 1650 Catalpa, Chicago f151

STAMP exchange desired with collectors, many early issues, rare items, for lower priced stamps, accumulations, etc. No trash. — L. E. Moore, Little Rock, Ark. ap344

I HAVE Stamps, Coins, Curios, Books, Firearms and many other things to trade for Valentines and Valentine Covers (before 1870), illustrated and patriotic covers, fancy cancellations, especially on '69s. Let me know what you have and what you want.—C. G. Alton Means, 339 Alden Ave., New Haven, Conn. jly12882

HAVE ONE COMPLETE SET of four volumes each 11" by 9" by 2 1/2" "American Encyclopaedic Dictionary" or one complete set of ten volumes "The World's Best One Hundred Short Stories," to trade for stamp collection rich in old United States issues or United States covers (envelope with stamp), dated before 1857. Also many other books, including a set of eight volumes "Masterpieces of the World's Best Literature" and old magazines (Harper's Weekly, Living Age, etc.), to trade for U. S. stamps.—Frank R. Melville, 90 South Professor Street, Oberlin, Ohio. mh108

FOSSILS — A collection of Crinoid stems, Pentremites, etc. (25 pieces) sent in exchange for silver half-dollar before 1910 or a collection of 150 pieces sent for "Life of Simon Kenton" or other books. — L. W. Dudgeon, Cane Valley, Ky. mhp

EXCHANGE — Indian relics, eggs in sets, polished semi-precious stones and stereoscope and views for good old U. S. or Western Hemisphere stamps.—W. H. Over, Vermillion, S. Dak. my306

CIRCUS PARADE PHOTOGRAPHS—Gloss finish, non-fading, 5x7 fine views of beautiful horse drawn street displays. Will swap for ancient newspapers containing circus advertisements or stories.—Chas. Bernard, Riverside, Savannah, Ga. my306

WILL TRADE COVERS, seals, stamps, Precancels for Scandinavian stamps and South Bend, Indiana Precancels.—Couter, 1002 Portage, South Bend, Ind. mh102

USED BLOCKS 4 U. S. and foreign wanted in exchange for other blocks.—M. P. Rodermond, Box 251, Bloomfield, N. J. my303

SWAP—Genuine Indian arrows, spear points and axes, for old firearms, powder flasks, shot pouches, bullet moulds.—K. K. Neltner, 207 S. Main St., West Chicago, Ill. my709

BOOKLET "Old and Rare Books" listing 250 books wanted at \$20 to \$3,500 each. Sent in exchange for good stone tomahawk or other Indian relics.—L. W. Dudgeon, Cane Valley, Ky. mhp

200 OLD BOOKS — Want Coins, Old Glass, Prints, Relics.—Chas. Patrick, Mt. Victory, Ohio. mh362

HAVE FIRE EATING Secrets Books. Want Books. — John Haynes, Doe Run, Missouri. mh352

EXCHANGE 100 seven line letterheads for foreign dollar; 2 half dollars; 100 copper and nickel; 15 large cents; 15 broken bank or Confederate; or offers in numismatic material.—Lee Hewitt, 1650 Catalpa, Chicago. f143

WILL TRADE Historic Harper's Magazines, 1866, containing Civil War stories, pictures, for any two Commemorative half dollars. One Harper's 1886 for any half dollar before 1910. Postpaid.—Girton, Howe, Ind. my306

1,000 POUNDS mixed stamps. Each pound for six mint commemorative blocks mailed with Newburgh's precancelled Anaheim.—Efker, 509 Citron, Anaheim, Calif. ap12021

I HAVE the following to exchange: Presidential Land Grants, Confederate stamps and covers, Slave Deeds and Documents, scarce books, etc. In exchange I desire Confederate money, broken bank bills, fractional currency and Colonial notes, or old documents bearing embossed revenue stamps.—Benjamin B. Du Bose, 836 Piedmont Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga. jly12003

BOOKS RELATING to Canada in exchange for books relating to United States. What have you to offer?—International Press Clipping Service, 552 First Avenue, Quebec, Canada. je34p

BOOKS—Fiction, History, Travel, Biography, Old School Books, also current and old covers. Trade for Coins, Paper Money, Guns, Covers.—H. A. Brand, 174 Woolper Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio. mh375

WANTED — Cowpunchers high heel boots, 11, cowpunchers spurs and large cowboy hat, size 7 1/4. Have articles to swap.—Arthur Goldfarb, Pine St., Nelsonville, N. Y. mh103

WILL GIVE lower power amateur wireless station complete for typewriter.—James Zelson, 137 Providence, Worcester, Mass. mh161

WILL GIVE 300 stamps or magazine for ten different coins or five stamps cataloging over 10c each. — Helander, Voluntown, Conn. mh102

OLD PENNA. NEWSPAPERS before 1818 to trade for autographs and U. S. large cents only.—Harold J. Bush, 92 Quitman St., Newark, N. J. mh142

HAVE OLD BOOKS, magazines. Want anything.—John Haynes, Doe Run, Mo. my303

WANTED — Best offer in fine U. S. stamps for Lamon's Life of Lincoln, presentation copy. Stern's Sentimental Journey, leather, fair condition, 1792. Also exchange in regular U. S. for precancels, bureaus, precancel envelopes, fine quality.—Logan B. Shutt, Box 305, Hollywood Beach, Florida. mh134

COMMEMORATIVE 1/2 Dollars in exchange for Gutta-Percha, Brass or Celluloid Presidential Buttons of John Adams, Thos. Jefferson, Andrew Johnson, and Theo. Roosevelt.—A. B. Burkholder, Parkersburg, W. Va., R. D. 4. mh346

WILL SWAP Auto Registration Plates —Arkansas, Minnesota, Mississippi, Nevada, Dakota's, Hawaiian, Utah, Canada and other Auto Registration Plates Wanted.—Please write, Lester LeDrew, Randolph, Vermont. mh346

REAL FOUR-LEAF CLOVER, attractively mounted as lucky pocket piece, for pair mint Kosciuszko; five-leaf for mint block Commemoratives; six or seven proportionately.—Jos. Wilson, 2933 D St., Philadelphia, Pa. jep

WANTED—U. S. cents dated 1795-1796. Also good U. S. and B. N. A. stamps, precancels, etc., Ohio Civil War tokens. Have coins, stamps, tokens, books, etc.—Frank Haskovec, 9612 Hilgert Drive, Cleveland, Ohio. jly8001

REPRODUCTIONS of Mexican luck Gods, Talismans, Amulets, etc., to exchange for Indian relics, curios, etc.—Martin & Allardyce, Terrell Wells, Texas. my324

WANT ANTIQUES, Prints, American Coins, Guns, Indian goods. Have Relics, Coins, Books, Music, Navajo Rugs, Tom-Toms, Beads, Pottery. — Paul Summers, Sagerton, Tex. mh364

WILL ALLOW 3c each for well centered Bicentennial Precancels, and 5c each for Commemorative Precancels in trade on First Flight Covers which are valued at 20c to \$1.00 each. All Precancels must have clear cancellation. No Bicentennials from Chicago, New York City in singles, or junk wanted.—Sheldon Griesse, Wheatridge, Colo. ap308

PHOTOGRAPHIC copies of original Civil War photographs of General Grant, Major General Slocum, Major General Thomas and staff, General Beauregard, C.S.A. The Morning Before the Battle. Size of each, 3 3/4 by 2 3/4 inches. Exchange for Confederate or other old paper money, Indian relics, old American copper coins, cartridges or fossils.—John Egan, 1415 S. 14 St., Manitowoc, Wis. ap3021

3.2 BEER LABELS exchanged. Send for check list.—Schlader, 208 N. Central, Chicago. ap362

WILL ALLOW 110% catalog value from my approval sheets in exchange for better grade U. S. 100% on good Canada, Newfoundland. Have desirable material. — Kress, 344 Apple, Syracuse, N. Y. ap365

WANT U. S. STAMP COVERS before 1870, U. S. coins, entire stamp collections, copper luster pitchers, old jewelry, old gold, anything sterling silver. I offer U. S. stamp mixture, old covers, candle-bras, Currier & Ives prints, old jewelry, Sheffield, typewriter, watch, new solid gold rings. List free. — Harry Kelso, Pittsburg, Kansas. my3001

HAVE U. S. MINT BLOCKS, coin pairs, singles; U. S. used singles; uncirculated 31, 32, 33, Lincoln cents; bureau precancelled; several standard premium coin books; bureau precancel catalog; Bicentennial precancel catalog; Bartel's 1911 envelope catalog; 40 old books on Bible and religion, all different. Want U. S. mint blocks, pairs, used singles, bureau precancelled, U. S. coins, cents. — Miles G. Lullentant, Kent, N. Y. mh146

WILL GIVE 4 Indian head cents for every 1914 D and 1926 S mint cent. — Henry Evanson, 12 Adams Place, Dedham, Mass. my322

EXCHANGE STAMPS. Will exchange foreign stamps, basis Scott's 1934 catalogue. — Stephenson, 2119 Hughitt, Superior, Wis. mh151

WILL TRADE Confederate bond, 1863, with all coupons; 2 vols. Phil Sheridan's Life; 1 vol. McClellan; fine condition; for best offer used or mint stamps. — Durr, 4002 Norfolk Ave., Baltimore, Md. ap326

WILL SEND \$10 catalog value South American stamps to all who will return stamps of same value. — M. Guerrero, Casilla 1316, Buenos Aires, Argentine. j12441

1848 AND 1860 ARMY MUSKETS for Indian relics or books on Indians. — J. Ventuella, 3417 So. Halsted, Chicago. mh181

I HAVE good drawing courses and books to trade. I want cracker jack and old trade cards. — Fred Schaffner, 5 Pine St., Whitesboro, N. Y. (J. W. Daly, write again.) ap306

NINE THOUSAND books, old and new, first editions, American History, including fine Civil War items, travel, exploration, technical, Art books, hobby books, Harvard Classics, encyclopedias, fiction literature. Will swap for stamps, coins, autograph letters. No junk. — H. Ross, 529½ W. Superior St., Duluth, Minn. ap3001

FIRE! FIRE! FIRE! Who has any pictures of large fires, (actual photographs preferred), they wish to dispose of. This is my pet hobby and who can help me out. Have stamps or coins to offer in exchange. — E. A. Burchard, 394 Rugby Road, Brooklyn, N. Y. mh164

SEND ANY NUMBER of Bicentennial Precancelled. I will return equal value in U. S. stamps or paper money. Satisfaction guaranteed. — Jess Davis, 1109 Main, Keokuk, Ia. mh152

TRADE 20 LARGE CENTS for U. S. trade or silver dollar. — Otto Nill, Islip, New York. mh161

BOOKS, MAGAZINES, for gun books, catalogs. — Frank Wheeler, Osborne, Kansas. myp

TRADE FOR autographed photograph collection, trade signatures, autographed letters, post cards, half dollars, deer horns, Bedouin knife, war newspapers. — Virgil Russell, Casper, Wyo. mh152

CANADIAN AIRMAIL COVERS exchanged for arrowheads or Commemorative stamps. — Stamperies, First Street, Edmonton, Alberta. ja1269

SEND TWELVE collectible Bicentennial precancelled or fifteen Indian or three large cents, for twenty-six unused view postcards or hundred fifty different foreign stamps. Used, unused, view postcards, stereographs, volumes Harper's monthly, National Geographies, others, for what? — Page, 314 E. St., South Boston, Mass. my309

RICHARDSON'S Beyond the Mississippi, 1867, fine condition, for best offer used or mint stamps. — C. W. Dorr, Chambersburg, Pa. ap304

WANT ITALY and Colonies stamps. Will trade foreign. Send list with your wants. — Leo Reggiani, 9116 50th Ave., Elmhurst, L. I., N. Y. (A.P.S. 6894.) ap306

FIFTEEN MINT BLOCKS German for every 2 U. S. mint Commemoratives sent me. — Robert A. Leon, Jr., 159 Florence St., Melrose, Mass. app

FOREIGN PACKETS and collectors' supplies to exchange for U. S. mint stamps. — Robert A. Leon, Jr., 159 Florence St., Melrose, Mass. app

WILL GIVE one cloth bound fiction or other good book postage paid for any of the following 10 Airmail stamps or 50 U. S. or British Colonial 19th Century stamps or 100 U. S. Commemoratives (No Bicentennials) or 2 U. S. stamps on original covers before 1880 or 2 magazines or sheet music before 1870. — W. E. Lorraine, Raritan Arsenal, Metuchen, N. J. ap3p

WILL GIVE 100 good arrowheads for a Colt's cap and ball revolver. I have other Indian relics to trade. — B. C. Campbell, Tullahoma, Tenn. mh152

WILL GIVE one cloth bound fiction or other good book, postage paid, for one book cloth or paper back or pamphlet, any subject by Americans and printed in America before 1865. — W. E. Lorence, Raritan Arsenal, Metuchen, N. J. ap3p

WILL TRADE — Mandolin, guitar, banjo music and any kind of stringed instruments for British Colonies and United States Commemoratives and regular issues, any quantities, no junk. Have a \$50,000 stock of music and instruments to choose from. A dime will bring a 34-page list of over 1,000 pieces and methods by Famous Masters. Send your stamps at once for our high trade offer, when you send for list. — Ideal Stamp Shop, 5401 Lake Park Avenue, Chicago, Ill. ap3651

HAVE PRECANCELS and early foreign stamps to trade for Precancelled and Bicentennials. — E. Judd, 661 Platt St., Toledo, Ohio. ja12621

WILL EXCHANGE — A good "Small Dealer's" stock of 163 different ten-cent packets (put up in attractive colored envelopes), including lists with your imprint for British Colonies and United States Commemoratives and regular issues, any quantity, no junk. Send what stamps you have for our trade offer. — Ideal Stamp Shop, 5401 Lake Park Avenue, Chicago, Ill. ap3211

BEAUTIFUL NEW QUILTS, handmade, for quality stamp collections. — Mrs. Casler, 2003 South Corona Street, Denver, Colo. my343

BEAUTIFUL, all polished paperweights of the Iowa Fossil Corals, Arizona onyx, marble and granite. Very ornamental and useful agates, Geodes, minerals, ores and fossils, to exchange for U. S. coins. — C. E. Briggs, 400 18th N. E., Cedar Rapids, Ia. au6651

THIRTY INDIAN CENTS and 5 large cents. Swap for one U. S. trade dollar, postpaid. — Otto Nill, Islip, N. Y. mh02

WANTED — Minerals, rock specimens, small fossils, Indian relics and curios. In exchange will give United States and foreign stamps, large variety, and precancelled. Write first, stating what you have and what stamps you wish. — H. L. Lewis, O'Reilly 21, Havana, Cuba. my308

START A BEER LABEL Collection. This new hobby is fast taking hold. Collecting these brightly lithographed labels will give many hours of enjoyment as well as making a beautiful collection. You can easily obtain labels and your duplicates can be exchanged for others. Over 800 different labels are available and new ones coming out daily. We have labels to swap for others. Write for information. — Schiader, 208 N. Central, Chicago or Grady, 1322 Bluff, Des Moines, Iowa. mh3041

CRASH COVERS (Damaged Airmail Letters). Exchange catalog basis. Send descriptions only. — Robert Flinn, 4226 Main, Norwood, Ohio. mh181

CURRIER & IVES Prints wanted. Have many good books and novels to exchange. What do you have and want? — Paul Voorhees, 432 Elm St., Reading, Pa. au12891

CHARACTER READING and complete horoscope for British Colonial stamps. For particulars write — C. H. Hollister, 3523 N. Seeley Ave., Chicago, Ill. jly6p

HAVE COLLECTION Indian baskets, 2 Sharp's pepperboxes, 3 Allen and Wheelock pistols, Allen and Thurber pepperbox, Colt .45 automatic and nine others. Want .22 automatic or revolvers. — Frank Wheeler, Osborne, Kansas. mh1p

WONDER AUTOMATIC BAKER for hot dog sandwiches. New, cost \$80.00. Apple parer and corer, large size. Post card size Kodak, vest pocket Brownie. Trade for Indian relics, ethnology reports, antiques, or? — Bernard, Box 192, Oakland, Calif. mh163

WE TRADE good stamps for cameras, Binoculars, Pens, Sporting Goods, 8 and 16 M.M. Movie equipment or anything we can use. — H. Stoddard Sales, Fostoria, Ohio. ap306

HOW TO BECOME a real estate specialist, American Business Builders. Brand new \$75 set of lessons, including samples of business firms, advertisements, real estate dictionary, etc., for high value foreign postage stamps, cataloging from 50c to \$1. — A. J. Kommers, 822 North Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. mh105

HARDY PLANTS, rock plants, shrubs from large collection, exchanged for old coins, stamps. State what you have and what you want. — Mrs. N. W. Duerson, Mt. Sterling, Ky. je4001

FIFTY USED BICENTENNIAL SETS and many other stamps to trade for old Railroad guides, timetables, maps, tickets, pictures, relics. — R. S. Clover, Willow Grove, Pa. ap3051

FOREIGN COINS wanted for 25 Foreign Stamps each. Send 3c postage with coins. — J. R. Reynolds, Deloro, Ont., Canada. ap304

WANTED — Old Railroad tickets, timetables, train checks, for stamps. Will swap Foreign stamps for old Precancelled in lots or Bicentennials. Send for inspections. — F. W. Lunan, 76 Rocklandar, Malden, Mass. ap306

EXCHANGE your stamps. Send me singles, blocks, used if possible, not common junk, good Revenues, postage of all countries, Airmails, no covers, U. S. A. Commemoratives, picture stamps, British Colonials, new and old issues. Expect good stamps in return. — James Shrimpton, Box 9, Wadena, Sask., Canada. Member Canadian Philatelic Society. ap3001

PRINTING — Envelopes, letterheads, circulars, etc., to trade for anything Currier & Ives originals or reproductions and mint postage stamps especially desired. — Courier Company, Canaan, Wis. mh182

WILL EXCHANGE Studelaker President or Marmen 78 for a collection of Indian relics or old firearms. Write for full information. Send list of collection to — Waubesa Golf Course, Aurora, Ill. mh182

HAVE FOREIGN, recent U. S. in quantities, to exchange for stamps of Guatemala or U. S. Precancels. — Henry Fallon, Cold Spring, N. Y. ap305

WILL EXCHANGE liquor or beer labels with other collectors. I have a large duplicate stock from which to choose. Mail your duplicates. — Milton Grady, 1322 Bluff Street, Des Moines, Iowa. mh103

WANT TO SWAP — A good buffalo robe; a 9x9 camel's hair rug, very old; large pair elk horns; fine set of steer horns; an iron deer for lawn; colored boy hitching post. Want grandfather's clock or powder flasks or pistols or guns. — Hoffman's Antique Shop, 128 South Pine, Lima, Ohio. ap3001

SILVERWARE—Simmon's chain, cigarette case, books and other items to trade for foreign silver coins.—Mattie R. Wolfe, 16 Jefferson, New Haven, Conn. d12001

HAVE TYPEWRITERS, binoculars, art photos, war relics, curious books, mounted squirrel, spotlight. Want coins, pistols, mint commemoratives. — Metz, 1033 Seminary, St. Paul, Minn. ap305

STAMPS EXCHANGE WANTED with collectors, medium and small. Scott's basis.—Walter Ritt, 3. Dapontestreet 6, Vienna, Austria. f12201

WANTED—Few U. S. 11, 13, 14, 17 cents, 1, 2, \$5 Commemoratives before 1932. Give U. S., foreign.—A. Rodrigo, 25 Woodward St., San Francisco. mh172

SWAP COLLECTION of match labels, boxes and covers, around 1,000, for Red Cross seals, large cents or best cash offer. —A. Atlas Leve, Syracuse, N. Y. mh152

HAVE OLD REGINA Music Box, 34 Large Records, Currier and Ives Prints, Old Albums, and many other interesting objects. Want Old Coins, Bills and Stamps. Swap Lists Exchanged. — A. Wheatley, 1606 Stinson, Kansas City, Kansas. mh367

SIXTY DIFFERENT postcard views of Bermuda, post free, \$1.00.—A. Booker, St. Georges, Bermuda. ja12001

HAVE OLD COINS and stamps, both U. S. and Foreign. I want U. S. coins and stamps or what have you? Have references. — John Blelik, 251 Boston Ave., Stratford, Conn. ap308

PRINTING PRESS with type wanted in exchange for U. S., Foreign and British Colonies stamps. Stamps also exchanged.—C. O. Bedell, Box 62, Brightwaters, N. Y. ap305

FOR 300 UNITED STATES POSTAGE, airs, specials, dues, revenues, not over five any kind, good copies only, no current 1/2, 1, 2 or 3c, will send, prepaid, 1,000 fine varieties from entire world. Will accept precancels from cities under 50,000. Commonest current, perforated initials, straight edged, dirty cancels or damaged will be returned for replacement. Send good stamps, get good stamps. Send 3c postage.—Fred Luther Kline, Kline Bldg., Kent, Ohio. f12414

EXCHANGE — First Day Covers. We can use Cent. of Prog., Proc. of Peace, N.R.A., Byrd (perf.), Kosciuszko and many others. Have Penn. Webster, Oglethorpe and Byrd (imperf.). — Guy B. Wheeler, Lancaster Pike, Devon, Pa. my86

AUTOGRAPH COLLECTORS — Send list of autographs you would like to exchange for some I might have. Mention value of yours. — A. R. Wheeler, 2301 Fillmore, Buffalo, N. Y. mh172

WANT AMAZING STORIES, weird tales. Deadwood Dick; Beadle's Frontier Novels; Harper's Young People, 1886; Peppy's Diary; Borrarrrios; Decameron; Colt Percussion Navy; Signal Pistol. For exchange. Pettingill .44; Winchester, 1873; cartridges for collectors. — Fred Wainwright, Grayling, Mich. mh153

WANT 16 MM. PROJECTOR, 16 mm. films, slides, recent edition Encyclopedia Britannica, tent and other camping supplies, 1/3 h.p. motor, woodworking lathe, scroll or band saw, bench saw, hand printing press, in trade for fine collections of stamps by countries.—Rev. H. S. Magney, 440 9th Ave., So., Clinton, Ia. ap3001

SEND BICENTENNIAL PRECAN-cels, United States profit sharing coupons, U. S. Commemoratives, for good 19th century U. S.—Peck, Box H-1561, Tulsa, Okla. my383

WANTED — 25 or more bills of Confederate and other old paper money; also, Confederate and other good stamps; Confederate books, pamphlets, music. Will give in exchange Indian relics, autographs, engravings or curios.—Joel H. Du Bose, 836 Piedmont Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga. ap328

INCREASE YOUR COLLECTION. Swap your duplicates, catalog 3c and up. We give 90% Scott's in exchange.—George Keating, 260 Clinton Ave., Jersey City, N. J. mh152

JENKIN'S JEWELRY COMPANY, 3212 Lake Park Avenue, Chicago., offers the following list for suitable swaps: Large Regina Music Box with double motors, one raises and lowers the 30-inch record while other plays, action is automatic and can be operated by dropping nickel if desired. Stands over 6 feet high. What have you to offer? DeVry Automatic, Model K-1, takes about 40 large stamp size photos, on one roll film, kodak is very compact and can be readily carried in overcoat pocket; Remington Noiseless Typewriter, needs little adjusting; Oliver No. 9 Typewriter, good shape; Microscope in mahogany box, with eye pieces and objectives; vacuum and direct pressure Air Pump with Electric Motor, and lots of other items we are desirous of trading for anything we can use as we need room badly right now. We can use most anything of value, particularly such articles as do not occupy much space. Stamps; Books, except something out of the ordinary; Indian Relics; Magazines; Prints; Autographs; Old Newspapers, or such like items we have no demand for and cannot use; Rare Old Clocks or Watches; Antique Jewelry; Old Gold and Silver; Old Coins; Tools for Fine Work; and, in fact, anything of a saleable appearance along these lines we can use at all times.—Jenkin's Jewelry Company, 3212 Lake Park Avenue, Chicago. mh1512

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SCIENCE FICTION magazines—Amazing stories, wonder, weird tales, astounding, etc. Will buy any quantity.—Charles, 238 Seventh Ave., New York. o12042

JOHN ROGERS PLASTER GROUPS, give date, condition and price. Also original catalogues of Rogers Groups and data on life of John Rogers.—Dr. A. W. Freese, 2001 North California Ave., Chicago. s6842

PETRIFIED MAN Wanted. Will buy, rent or lease. If you have one or can get one write to—Lee Bertillon, Mineola, Texas. au8022

VALENTINES AND VALENTINE Covers, before 1870. Also illustrated envelopes and odd cancellations. All must be in good condition. Send on approval with price.—C. G. Alton Means, 339 Alden Ave., New Haven, Conn. jly12483

WANTED—Small book publishing business, one book or more that will sell if properly pushed. Fakes, schemes, "plans" or sex books not wanted.—Address, Princeton, Box 1905, Rochester, New Hampshire. my3521

WANTED—Will buy almanacs (old), antiques, autographs, books, autographed, limited and first editions, coins, Currier & Ives, documents signed, Godeys, old letters, Continental and Colonial paper money, newspapers, programs before 1885, stamps, relics, etc. Reasonable. Address—Box 9, Pratt Station, Brooklyn, N. Y. ap6003

WANTED—All types of old mechanical toy banks used years ago. Please give complete description and price when corresponding.—Ralph W. Crane, 50 Glenbrook Rd., Stamford, Conn. ap34p

WANTED—American-made Arms, Engraved Powder Horns before 1782. Handmade before 1800, Tools, Utensils, Implements of every kind by home and industrialists artisans, choicest Indian flints and stone implements. — H. M. Darby, Elkins, W. Va. d12003

CANES—Must be unusual in design or history. Send photo or sketch. State lowest price.—B. W. Cooke, 35 Lakewood Drive, Glenview, Ill. jal2672

WANTED—Pistols, Turret, Harmonica, Endless Chain, Duckfoot, Figure Eight Savage, Freaks, Oddities in multiple-shot.—Stagg, 762 Garland, Los Angeles, Calif. je4001

GEORGE WASHINGTON Bicentennial Celebration badges and pin buttons. Price and full description first letter.—J. B. Miller, 273 Hobart St., Perth Amboy, N. J. f12462

WANTED — Information on buried treasures, 20 years' experience. Own invented machine. Finc. guaranteed.—Baker Top Shop, Natchez, Miss. je327

WILL BUY OLD DOCUMENTS, newspapers, notices, advertisements, etc., for cash or exchange. Give price, description and condition. — Francis Rooney, 7130 Ellis Ave., Chicago, Ill. je3001

STEREOPTICON set of the world put out by Underwood & Underwood. Complete volume of views and machines; Willard or any antique banjo clocks; antique low-boys, very small in size; Currier & Ives, western and farm scenes; journals and diaries of fifties and sixties; gold rush and crossing plains; enamel snuff boxes with views or figures; early colored miniatures. — Brackett's, 38 E. California St., Pasadena, Calif. je3062

WANTED—Early cigarette cards. Write brief description of what you have. Address—R.L.D., Hobbies. ap5001

CIGARETTE CARDS WANTED—Baseball players, prize fighters, auto racers, etc. State price and series.—N. Huston, 1745 Hinman Ave., Evanston, Ill. ap106

WANTED—16 mm. films taken before 1905, also historical, famous men, films of antique things of all kinds, odd happenings. Interested in other hobbies.—E. Sullivan, 3939 Flad Ave., St. Louis, Mo. je3821

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FOR SALE

"RIDE YOUR HOBBIES"—Mine are Paper Money of all varieties and issues, except Foreign U. S. Coins in mixed lots, Civil War and Political Envelopes, Lincolnia. Correspondence solicited.—John E. Morse, Hadley, Mass. tfe86

MY HOBBY—Gold. Send your broken gold jewelry, teeth, fillings, etc. Immediate cash returns.—Stern, 313 Royal St., New Orleans, La. ap12426

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FOR SALE—Painting of Theodore Roosevelt, 4x6 feet, good for club, hotel, or collector. Best offer.—C. W. McClure, Silway Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. my

WHAT DO YOU COLLECT? Write me, perhaps I have it.—Mary B. Cook, 2414 Grove St., Blue Island, Ill. jly6243

HOBBY CLUB! Special silver plated key cheeks made. Engraved with club, your name and address. Protects keys, identifies you in case of accident. Sample, 15c. Large amounts 20, \$1.00.—Leroy Abrams, 46 New St., Lynbrook, N. Y. ap1002

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FREE — UNUSED. Postcard View of London, England. If you send 10c and 2c stamp for 10 different Postcard Views of North American Indians.—F. Knight, 3132 Glendora, Cincinnati, Ohio. ap1541

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MISCELLANEOUS

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VOL. 39

No. 2

Hobbies

The Magazine for Collectors



A Consolidation of

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Hobby News
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APRIL, 1934



New York Hobby-Collectors' Show
Gets Under Way

Signs of Spring

The Pipe That Started the Maximilian Tragedy

Roaming with the Collector

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Telling Others About Our Hobbies

Famous Firsts

Postcards

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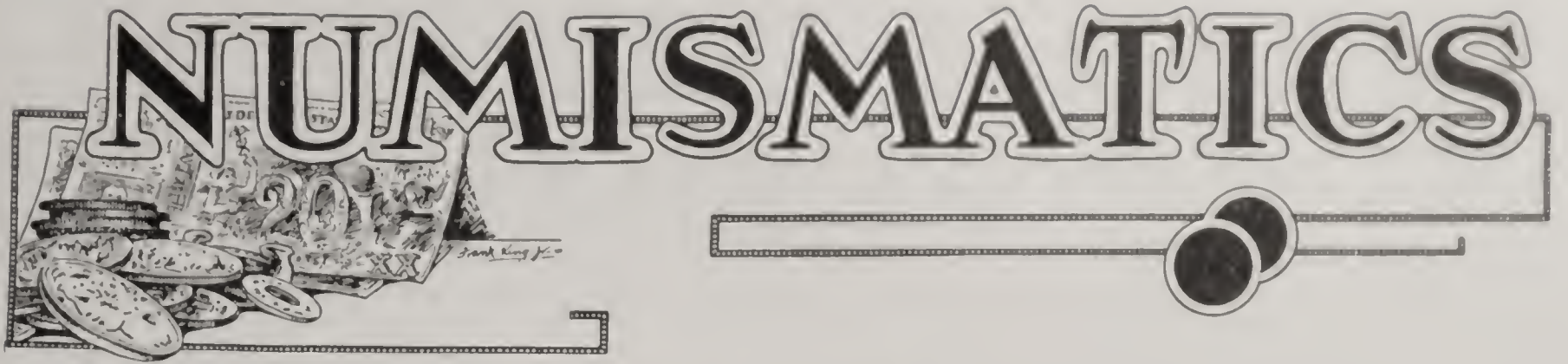
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NUMISMATIC THOUGHTS

By

FRANK C. ROSS

GENERAL GRANT was a lover of horses. One day he took Roscoe Conklin to the stable and proudly showed him a fine pedigreed horse he had purchased. "That horse cost me \$500," said Grant. "I would rather have the \$500" was Conklin's belittling reply. The General should have first aroused the senator's interest in horseflesh before he talked prices. Well intentioned but undiplomatic numismatists so often make the same mistake when displaying their collections to persons not interested in coins. They proudly hold up a coin and braggingly say, "This is an 18-dollar and I paid \$50 for it." The novice, like Conklin, will more than likely discourage any further coin conversation with his "I would rather have the \$50. An experienced numismatic missionary anxious to make converts to the cause uses more common sense tactics. He doesn't mention dates or prices. His concern is first to create an interest for coins in his prospective convert, leaving dates and prices to follow in their due course.

Children acquire knowledge through stories and pictures and as elders are but grown-up children they should be given their numismatic lessons in storied form. Show your listener an old Roman coin with the following comment: "Now here is an interesting coin. Would you believe it, it is over 2000 years old and still in better condition than any of the coins you have in your pocket. Just think what experiences it has been through during the past 2000 years; Caesar may have carried it; Christ may have owned it; or it may have been the widow's mite spoken of in the Bible. If it could write an autobiography what a best seller it would be." You won't have to quote its price, he will ask and will be more surprised when he learns its value is only a dollar or so than if told it was worth \$1000. The porcelain glass money of China will interest him. Tell him about the Hog money of the Bermudas minted in commemoration of the hogs that

saved the shipwrecked crew from starving, and about the very shipwreck furnishing the theme for Shakespeare's *Tempest*. Gradually work down to our own money. Of the pine tree shilling and its minter who, when he gave his daughter in marriage, gave a dowry of her weight in pine tree shillings. Of the Franklin penny designed by the lovable old philosopher himself. The Martha Washington dimes, bearing her likeness and coined from the silverware from her table. The Orphan Annie dimes with the many legendary stories of their disappearance. The two-cent piece, the first coin to carry our motto "In God we trust." The initialed penny and how its designer tried to hand his name down to posterity along with Lincoln by placing his initials V.D.B. on the coin. The centless nickel that was gilded and passed as \$5 gold pieces. He will be interested in the large cents and half cents, the old style liberty head with the flowing locks, the letter edged coins, the overdates and restrikes, the diminutive silver three-cent pieces known as the "silver treys," silver half dimes, dime sized three cents and the twenty-cent pieces. The commemorative coins, artistic and instructive will prove of great interest to your visitor. Your coin collection will be a revelation to him; no dates to confuse him, no prices to awe him; an unwritten story book. His instant conversion to numismatism will be sincere and lasting. He will stick. And he will pass on to others the glad news of good things.

The collectors who are now complaining because they did not get theirs before the gold coins were called in might console themselves with Emerson's, "Not gold, but only man can make a people great and strong," or Legare's, "But he that halves all that his house doth hold, his deeds are more than finest gold." He can be a good citizen and some shucks in his neighborhood even if

he hasn't any gold coins in his collection.

* * *

The word pecuniary, meaning money, comes from cattle, an early form of money. It is from pecus, meaning cattle.

* * *

Hoard your money or spend your money just as you wish but for goodness sake don't have it blessed. A Kansas City woman reported to the police that she was robbed of \$111 by a Gypsy woman who promised her good luck if she would permit her to "bless" the roll of bills. She is now probably firm in the opinion that the slang term "gyp" is derived from Gypsy and means bless.

* * *

B. C. Forbes says: "Hereafter success is going to be rated more by what a man has done for the world rather than by the number of dollars he has collected." If Mr. Forbes had ever attended a meeting of coin collectors he would have excepted the numismatists, for with them, and they are all good fellows, the best man is the one with the largest collection of dollars, or any other coin.

* * *

John Ruskin said that there is no wealth but life and that the wealth of a country is not the amount of coins that it possesses but its people. We are now on neither the gold nor silver standard so why not adopt the human standard currency. Peoplize our money, or would we say moneyize our people. Of course we would have to classify different people into different denominations so as to effect change in making purchases. If they were classified as to their respective worth we would have an abundance of subsidiary money and no small amount of counterfeits. The "chosen nineteen" who understand, and the only ones that do, all about money could represent the "grand."

A merchant advertises BIG EARLY SPRING DOLLAR BARGAIN SALE. He fails to give the dates of

the Spring dollars offered for sale. Probably not a numismatist, otherwise he would know the date is the thing. Nor did he state whether or not the Spring dollar was being sold in competition with Uncle Sam's bisected gold dollar. For the benefit of those unfamiliar with the big early Spring dollar it might be well to inform them that it is the early day large sized paper money known as the Jump dollar. Jump is merely a nickname, the scientific name being leap-frog, meaning green-back. The leap-frog or Jump dollar is the forerunner or predecessor of the present small sized Hop-toad paper currency.

* * *

A dollar a day keeps the big bad wolf away.

* * *

"Governmental interference has ruined my business."

"What is your business?"

"Counterfeiting."

* * *

"What effect has the gold stimulus had on mining?"

"Placer mining is 'picking up' while gold mining is 'going down.'"

* * *

"What is sweeter than love all coated with honey; isn't that love divine?"

"Love that is thickly dew-dipped in money; I'll take that for mine."

* * *

Hail! Hail! Good times are here. Money is so plentiful they are feeding paper money to the children and leaving gold coins on doorsteps. A speaker in Denver, displaying a \$5 bill said he would give it to any boy who would eat it. One boy called

him and swallowed the bill. Some gold hoarder in Snoqualmie, Wash., left \$1700 in gold coins on the porch of the postmaster.

* * *

They have in England a coin that bears the figure of an angel stamped in gold. From Merchant of Venice.

* * *

When told that some gentleman, evidently a coin collector, had suggested that we change the coin motto "In God we trust" to "We know that our Redeemer liveth." Coinie replied that we should be frank about it and have it read "We trust in God but we keep our eye on the gold reserve."

* * *

Money is power. Faith may have power to move mountains, Mohammed's failure to the contrary notwithstanding, but "money makes the world go 'round."

* * *

"He that hasteth to be rich hath an evil eye, and considereth not that poverty shall come upon him." Proverbs. This biblical omen was proven true by the 1929 Wall Street debacle.

* * *

"Bet your bottom dollar" is now "bet your top and bottom dollar" as few have but one dollar at a time.

* * *

Figuring that the public will soon have to pay the fiddler. Coinie has started collecting violins so as to be in on the pay off.

* * *

Claude Callan says: "Money will not buy friends, but it puts you in position to make them."

* * *

The rich "Mogul" gets his title from former rulers of India.

* * *

Stockton, Cal. (UP). A C.W.A. worker digging a post hole here unearthed a U. S. penny dated 1816. It was one inch in diameter. The articles does not state whether it was the penny or the post hole that measured an inch.

* * *

We had always believed that "holding the sack" meant a loss of money, but we find we were wrong. A lady was found lying on the sidewalk in San Francisco holding a paper sack in her hand. The sack contained over \$4000 in bills.

* * *

Furs used to pass as money. "Not worth a (s) cent" referred to a skunk hide.

* * *

"All that glitters is not gold." Thieves stole eleven imitation gold bars from the U. S. treasury a few days ago. The eleven bars were made from scrap metal and washed in gold and were of no actual value.

Coinie says to make sure there is a table-cloth there before you "lay your coins on the table."

* * *

The poor little rich girl is the one with a big bank account; a rich little poor girl is the one with a small coin collection.

* * *

Money is sometimes spoken of as potatoes. When the government reduces the old and worn paper money into pulp it might be called mashed potatoes.

* * *

The ancient Mariner, surrounded by oceans of water, bemoaned, "Water, water everywhere but not a drop to drink." The modern mariner, in the midst of more money than was ever known bewails, "Money, money everywhere but not a cent to spend."

* * *

Money makes the world go around. Considering how the world has slowed down money must be weakening in its job.

* * *

Connie says: "All play and no work makes Bill an awful shirk."

* * *

Money makes the mare go. Either money is a poor driver or the mare is blindfolded for they keep going around in circles and not getting anywhere.

* * *

Bill: "Coin collectors lucky enough to have some old gold are, to use poker parlance, 'sitting in the golden chair.'"

Coinie: "When addressing femininity you should say 'lap of good fortune, not golden chair.'"

Bill: "Why, pray tell me, in addressing the gentler sex, I should use the word lap instead of chair?"

Coinie: "Ladies prefer laps."

* * *

A crown is not a diadem, a pound is not a weight, a sovereign is not a ruler of a country or a state; a doubloon is not worth double and a mark is not a line, the sol is not up in the sky and does not make sunshine; a tael is not a story and a real is not a reel, a lire is not a liar nor does it rob and steal; Franc is not a gentleman and Sou is not a lass, a trade dollar is money but as money does not pass; a jitney's not a street car, a cart-wheel has no spoke, but a pittance is a fortune when one's down and out and broke.

* * *

Of course it was a Republican administration that placed the face of the Democrats patron saint, Thomas Jefferson, on the unlucky two dollar bill. The Democrats can now get even by placing a Republican on our gold coins and then keep them out of circulation.

20 Different Civil War Tokens.....	\$1.00
6 Dix Civil War Tokens, including one misspelled SPOOT, in the inscription, "if anybody attempts to tear it down, shoot him on the spot"	1.00
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D. C. Wismer, Numismatist
HATFIELD PENNSYLVANIA

d34p

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d34

FRANK M. SCHMIDT
2465 38th St. Astoria, N. Y.

Coinie says that "watered stock" is cattle that have just drank. That a "passed dividend" is unpaid alimony. That the women should confine their speculation to bonds; nuptial bonds, preferred. That "promissory notes" is breach of promise evidence. She sticks to the bear side of the market because, she says, she prefers being hugged to being tossed.

* * *

Speaking of "making a dollar go a long way" George Washington seems to still hold the record with his throw across the Potomac.

* * *

Numismatics have played its part in many things. Wealth, or money, was chosen as one of the suits on our playing cards, and is represented by the diamond.

* * *

When told that Martha Washington was the only woman who got her portrait on our paper currency, Coinie said she would be satisfied to just get her hands on a little of it.

* * *

Our money was first in war, first in peace and last to be paid back.

* * *

Won't some juvenile reader advise us whether or not Fairy Land has gone off the gold standard. Oh yes, the fairies have a money system, using the golden locks of little girls for their currency. For confirmation read the fairy classic, Goblin Market, Christina Rossetti's famous poem. The Goblins were importuning golden haired Laura to buy their fruit and she replied:

* * *

"Good Folk, I have no coin,
To take were to purloin;
I have no copper in my purse,
I have no silver either
And all my gold is on the furze
That shakes in windy weather
Above the rusty heather."
"You have much gold upon your
head,"
They answered all together;
"Buy from us with a golden curl."
She clipped a precious golden lock.
She dropped a tear more rare than
pearl,
Then sucked their fruit globes fair
or red."

* * *

Pennies are the nomads of the numismatic world. Too valuable to hoard, too numerous to carry, they are always on the move, here there and everywhere, and accounts for the oft repeated phrase, "A bad penny always turns up."

"Wealth begets wealth," or, to use the vernacular, "it takes money to make money" is a concised translation of the following phrase from the famous Greek drama Agamemnon written about four hundred years before the birth of Christ, "It was said of old, and it is said today, that wealth to prosperous stature grown begets a birth of its own."



Chicago Junior Coin Club Meets



The Chicago Junior Coin Club met March 10, at the Abraham Lincoln Center, Chicago. Those present were Curtis Reese, President; Geo. Raymond, Vice President; Allen Goldsmith, Secretary; Walter Call, Thomas Haskins, Billy Dickwhite, Thomas Cantwell, Bill Roesen and R. E. Gilmore. Exhibits of both United States and foreign coins were made by members, including a \$50 facsimile California gold slug exhibited by Roesen. Many trades were made with both parties to the transaction feeling they were getting the best of the bargains. The sponsors presented each member with a medallion design lapel pin portraying bust of George Washington with stars and stripes for ribbon. Bill Roesen was elected a member. Adjourned to meet Saturday, March 24, at 3:30 P. M., at the same place. Each was requested to tell his coin collecting friends and bring any collector interested with them to the next meeting.



Collector's Coins From The Hoarders



As hoarded money has been collected at banks and at the United States treasury, many odd and unusual coins and notes have been reported. It has been suggested by some treasury employees that it might pay the government to sort over its rare coins and notes for the purpose of selling them to collectors. Certain rare gold and silver coins, for instance. This matter is brought up by a writer of a Washington letter to the American Banker, which we quote:

"A bank conservator working over the books of an Ohio institution came across one of the first silver dollars ever coined by the United States. It was returned to the mint. Bank officials say it was deposited along with other moneys. It has good premium. \$199 in numismatic circles.

"One of the 'strawberry sprig' pennies has turned up. This penny was minted in 1793 and is noted as being unusual due to the wreath of a strawberry sprig over the date.

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1906-1907 Cents, bright proof, each..	.20
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Dollar, Liberty head type, unc.....	1.60
Dollar, gold, small or large, fine, each	2.50
100 1922 D. Cent, very good, scarce	2.50
50 Different Foreign Coins, fine lot	1.00
100 Different Foreign Coins, fine lot	2.50
100 Mixed Foreign Coins, all good ..	1.00
10 Different Southern State Bills, fine	.50
3 Different Bills from Mexico, unc.	10
10 Bills from 10 Different Countries, uncirculated	25

CLAUD M. DENNEY

P. O. Box 1825

Dallas, Texas

The Story of Two Medals *By*

R. J. WALKER



The Biddle Medal

ONE of the most beautiful medals awarded by Congress to the naval heroes of our War of 1812 was that given to Captain James Biddle, the hero of the "Hornet." The obverse of this medal shows the profile and bust of the bareheaded captain, who wore side-whiskers and a uniform with standing-collar and epaulettes. Around the upper part of the outer circle is the legend: "The Congress of the U. S. to Capt. James Biddle" all letters are large Roman capitals, while in smaller Roman capitals in the lower part of the outer circle is the legend: "For His Gallantry, Good Conduct, and Services." The reverse shows two naval vessels in mortal combat. In the upper part of the outer circle is the legend: "Capture of the British Ship Penguin." In the lower part is the legend: "By the U. S. Ship Hornet." While another legend beneath the fighting ships reads: "Off Tristan D'Acunha March XXIII, MDCCCXV."

James Biddle, a gallant and accomplished officer, was born in February, 1783. Frost gives the date as the 18th and Harper's Encyclopedia of American History places the event on the 29th. This latter date is evidently an error as there was no 28th of February in the year 1783, as that was not a leap year. As the calendar had been changed many years prior for the difference of eleven days, unto Biddle's birth there is no reason less it may be due to the fact that Biddle may have been a Quaker before he became a warrior and his sect did not approve of new-fangled calendar changes. Nevertheless, he was the son of Charles Biddle and was born in Philadelphia. He was educated at the University of Pennsylvania, where he made great progress in classical studies, and acquired a taste for literature, which, in the intervals of professional duty he assiduously cultivated.

Biddle entered the navy as a midshipman on February 12, 1800 and was assigned to the "President," then under the command of Captain Thomas Truxtun, who was then preparing for another cruise in West Indian waters following his glorious cruise in the "Constellation," but as hostilities with France ceased shortly afterwards, this cruise was of short duration. As has been the custom following every war, except the Spanish-American, the navy was reduced in 1801, but Biddle was retained as a midshipman. Early in 1802, he

sailed in the "Constellation" on a cruise to the Mediterranean to protect American merchant vessels from the piratical cruises of Tripoli. During this cruise, Biddle had many opportunities to study the antiquities of the cities he visited. On the return of the "Constellation," in 1803, he was transferred to the frigate "Philadelphia," in which he returned to the Mediterranean in July of the same year.

The fate of the "Philadelphia" is well known. On the 31st of October, 1803, she struck upon an uncharted rock outside the harbor of Tripoli. Captain Bainbridge was unable to float her and finding himself surrounded by Tripolitan gunboats, he struck his colors. Lieutenant Porter and Midshipman Biddle were sent in small boats to inform the corsairs of the surrender. These officers were seized and plundered of their personal effects and clothing in true piratical fashion. The story of the imprisonment of the crew of the "Philadelphia" has often been told, Biddle shared the sufferings of his shipmates and refused to be ransomed by his family who raised a large sum for this purpose. The crew was ransomed by the United States in 1805 and soon after Biddle became a lieutenant.

In 1806, finding gunboat duty irksome, and as all larger vessels were then out of commission, Biddle obtained a furlough and sailed to China as first officer of a merchant vessel. In 1809, he became second lieutenant of the "President," and in 1810 commanded the "Syrren," a sloop of war, for a short time. After this he served aboard the "Constitution" for a short period and then obtained another furlough during which he made a voyage to Lisbon. In December, 1811, he was sent with despatches to our minister in France and was received at Paris by the Emperor Napoleon.

At the outbreak of the War of 1812, Biddle being unassigned hastened to New York to join Captain Rodgers, in the "President," but Rodgers sailed before Biddle arrived. He then applied to Captain Porter of the "Essex," but as Biddle was senior to all the lieutenants of the "Essex," Porter could not accept his services in fairness to his regular officers. Biddle met the same disappointment at every turn, but the arrival of the "Wasp," under Captain Jones, in the Delaware had a vacancy for first lieutenant in her complement, which gave Biddle an opportunity.

The "Wasp" went to sea on October

13, 1812, and five days later fell in with the British sloop of war "Frolic." This action is the great event in the life of Captain Jacob Jones, but lieutenant Biddle led the boarding party of the "Wasp" and was placed in command of the prize. As both vessels were damaged they were captured by the "Poictiers," a seventy-four gun ship, and taken to Bermuda, where Jones, Biddle, and other officers were released on parole and returned to the United States. Biddle was voted the thanks of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the legislature voted him a sword for his heroism in the capture of the "Frolic." Congress voted him a silver medal, but greater laurels were in store for the gallant Biddle.

Being promoted to the rank of master-commandant, Biddle was given the command of the "Hornet" at New York. Soon after he was blockaded in New London harbor along with Decatur's squadron. The latter sister ship of the "Hornet," the "Wasp," under the name of "Loup Cervier," was one of the British blockading force, and Biddle was anxious to engage her in single combat. As no agreement could be made to keep the British from placing a picked crew on board the old "Wasp," Decatur would not sanction the engagement.

Biddle, who had been a prisoner at Tripoli while his brother officers were acquiring fame, was now given the irksome task of protecting the dismantled frigates blockaded at New London, but finally having received permission to go to New York, the "Hornet" passed the blockading squadron on the night of November 18, 1814.

On January 23, 1815, the "Hornet," in company with the "Peacock," sailed from New York to join the "President" on a cruise. Having lost the "Peacock" while chasing a vessel which turned out to be a Portuguese, Biddle headed the "Hornet" for the South Atlantic, the rendezvous being Tristan d'Acunha. On March 23, when in sight of this island, a sail was discovered to the southeast. The "Hornet," ever on the alert, hauled in her anchor and bore up before the wind. When within five miles Biddle shortened sail and waited for the stranger to come down to him. This was H. M. S. "Penguin," a heavily armed brig. The "Penguin" kept bow on towards the "Hornet" for fear that if she should discover the brig's strength she might try to escape. Nothing was further from Biddle's mind and although the actions of the "Penguin" puzzled him, he finally forced an engagement.

It was exactly twenty-two minutes from the beginning of the action to the time when the "Penguin" was boarded by a boat from the "Hornet." One of the last shots had struck Cap-

tain Biddle, wounding him severely in the neck. In fact, throughout the action he was almost unrecognizable, because of wounds he had received from flying splinters which severely lacerated his face. Several times his men had asked him to go below. The "Penguin" lost fourteen killed and twenty-eight wounded including her commander, Captain Dickinson. Not a single round shot struck the "Hornet," but her sides were filled with grape-shot and her sails and rigging badly cut. She had but one man killed and eleven wounded. The "Penguin" was so badly riddled that she sank soon after the survivors were taken on board the "Hornet."

The "Peacock" having joined the "Hornet" off Tristan, and Biddle having heard from merchant ship of the capture of Decatur and the "President," sailed for home on April 23, 1815, the date scheduled by Decatur. On the 29th he fell in with the British line-of-battle-ship "Cornwallis" and after a chase of forty-two hours, in which Biddle ordered his armament and stores to be thrown overboard, Biddle outsailed the ship-of-the-line and escaped with the skin of his ship. The "Cornwallis" fired the last shot of the war of 1812, five months after the treaty of Ghent had been signed for there was neither cable nor radio in those days. On his arrival at San Salvador on June 9th, Captain Biddle heard of the peace with Great Britain. The "Hornet" arrived at New York on July 30th, where Biddle was told of his promotion to the rank of post captain. A court of inquiry cleared him of the loss of his guns and approved of his seamanship. The citizens of Philadelphia presented him with a service of plate and he was the hero of the day.

In 1817, Captain Biddle sailed, in the sloop "Ontario," to the Columbia river, to take possession of the Oregon Territory, which was followed by a cruise in the Pacific from which he returned in 1819. In March, 1812, he went to the West Indies in the "Macedonian" to suppress piracy, and having secret orders to remain at Havana, lost one hundred and three men due to yellow fever. Upon his return he was censured by the newspapers of the day, but returned to the West Indies in the "Congress." In 1824, he carried in the "Congress," Mr. Nelson, our minister to Spain, and Mr. Rodney, our minister to Buenos Aires. From 1826 until 1828, Biddle was commodore on the South American station, and from 1830 until 1832, he commanded the Mediterranean squadron. While on this last station he negotiated a commercial treaty with Turkey. From 1838 until 1842, he was in charge of the Naval Asylum at Philadelphia. While on this duty, at his suggestion, Secretary Paulding sent unemployed midship-

men to the home for instruction, thus laying the foundation for a naval school.

Biddle's last cruise was in command of a squadron in the East Indies. After exchanging the ratifications of the first treaty with China in 1845, he touched at Japan. For a short time he was in command on the coast

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UNITED STATES COINS — All different dates, 15 large cents, \$1.00; 7 half cents, \$1.00; 5 2c pieces, 25c; 10 3c nickels, 50c; Civil War tokens, 10 different, 50c; Liberty head dimes, before 1835, 30c. Post free.—Stephen K. Nagy, 8 South 18th Street, Philadelphia, Pa. ap1022

U. S. COINS—All different dates, 12 large cents, \$1.00; 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ cents, \$1.00; 5 2-cent pieces, 35c; 8 different 3-cent nickel pieces, 65c; 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ dimes, 75c; 5 dimes, liberty seated, 85c; 4 dimes, before 1840, \$1.00; 20-cent piece, 55c; $\frac{1}{4}$ dollar, before 1830, 75c; $\frac{1}{4}$ dollar, liberty seated, 40c; $\frac{1}{4}$ dollar, bust type, 50c; $\frac{1}{2}$ dollar, before 1840, 65c; $\frac{1}{2}$ dollar, before 1830, 75c; Trade dollar, \$1.00; dollar, before 1850, \$1.50; dollar, 1798-1799, each \$3.50; copper-nickel cents (1857-1864), 8 different, 50c; Civil War tokens, 10 different, 65c; Hard Times tokens, 6 different, 75c. The entire lot, totaling \$16.35, for \$15.00. Postage extra.—Wm. Rabin, 905 Filbert St., Philadelphia, Pa. ttc672

COMMEMORATIVE HALF DOLLARS—1920 Pilgrim, \$1.10; 1925 Lex-Congress, \$1.25; 1925 California Diamond Jubilee, \$1.75; 1926 Oregon Trail P., \$1.15; 1927 Vermont, \$1.35. All uncirculated pieces.—D. F. Beach, Cambridge Springs, Pa. ap1p

LIST AND PREMIUM BOOK, 10c.—Paul Summers, Bagerton, Texas. ap1p

of California during the Mexican War. He died at Philadelphia on October 1, 1848.

The Truxtun Medal

The history of Thomas Truxtun, commodore of the United States Navy, is of great interest to the historian and the hobbyist for a number of reasons. Print collectors and ship modelers are sometimes interested in his famous ship, the "Constellation," which was launched one month before "Old Ironsides," and the ship that first brought glory to the navy after the United States had become a nation. The book collector should be interested in this gallant officer's treatise on navigation and his book on naval signals, both of which are valuable for their contents because of their effect upon the early navy of our country, in addition to their rarity. The numismatists will be interested in the Truxtun medal awarded for his victory in fighting the "Constellation" against the French "Vengeance" in the quasi-war with France at the dawn of the nineteenth century. Truxtun was also a veteran privateersman of our war of the Revolution and at one time dared to dispute naval procedure with the famous John Paul Jones.

In the early days of our country, before the Medal of Honor was established, our military and naval heroes, were awarded individual medals by Congress. The first of these awarded to a naval hero under the republic was that presented to Thomas Truxtun. The obverse of this medal shows the bust of Truxtun while around the outer circle is the legend: "Patriae. Patres. Filio. Digno. Thomas Truxtun." The reverse shows the action between the "Constellation" and "La Vengeance," beneath which is the legend: "By vote of Congress, to Thomas Truxtun, 2^d Mar. 1800." Around the outer circle is the legend: "United States Frigate Constellation of 38 Guns Pursues Attacks and Vanquishes the French Ship La Vengeance of 54 Guns 1 Feby 1800."

Truxtun's ship the "Constellation," "Kissed the water," September 7, 1797, over one month before her famous sister the "Constitution." In 1799, while commodore of a small squadron in the West Indies, Truxtun, in the "Constellation," captured the "Insurgente," 40, Citizen Captain Barreaut, in a rough sea, after an eight-hour chase, on February 7, 1799. In this action "Insurgente" had seventy men killed or wounded, while the "Constellation" had two badly wounded. The only man killed was one who, in attempting to desert his quarters, was run through by the sword of the third lieutenant, Andrew Sterrett. When the commodore re-

turned from this cruise, he received congratulatory addresses from all quarters and "the Merchants of Lloyd's Coffee House sent him a present of plate, worth upward of six hundred guineas, with the action between the frigates elegantly engraved on it."

It was during his next West Indian cruise that the celebrated action with the "Vengeance," 54, took place to the southward and westward of Basse Terre, Guadeloupe, after a chase of two days. The action lasted from 8:00 P. M. to 1:00 A. M., commencing on the 1 Feb. 1800. During this action the "Constellation" fired the equivalent of sixty-six complete broadsides. Several times during the night the French tried to surrender, but the noise and smoke of the cannonading prevented their signals from being heard or seen. Finally, just as Truxtun was sure of his prize, his mainmast went over the side, carrying with it the topmen and Midshipman Jarvis, and rendering the ship helpless. This action has been told in song, verse, and story. The French captain, Pitot, got away to Curacao, with his pillage of gold and 45 American prisoners, but with 160 of his crew killed or wounded. His mainmast and his fore and mizzen topmasts were gone and his pumps were going night and day. Truxtun thought the "Vengeance" must have sunk. He himself, reached Port Royal, Jamaica, with the "Constellation" six days after the battle.

The early history of Truxtun is equally as interesting as the victories which he gained in his later years. This gallant officer was born on Long Island, New York, in 1755. He made his first voyage at the age of 12, going from New York to Bristol, England, in a merchantman, the "Pitt." On another voyage, while at Portsmouth, England, in 1770, Truxtun was "pressed" into the British Navy. He was assigned as a boy on board H. M. S. "Prudent," 64, but was soon released through the efforts of friends. In 1775, he had a master's certificate and was running powder into the American colonies. In the same year he was captured by the British frigate "Argo," off St. Kitts, and managed to get to Philadelphia on another craft. Being without a ship of his own he accepted a lieutenancy on board the privateer "Congress." He made a cruise to the West Indies in her and was given one of the prizes taken, which he carried to New Bedford.

In 1777, he commanded the privateer "Independence," 10, which he fitted out in New York. Howe's fleet at that time were off Sandy Hook but Truxtun escaped to see via Hell Gate and Long Island sound. Soon after he captured a ship loaded with

sugar off the Azores. This vessel had an armament of 6 guns. Other prizes followed. In the following year he commanded the Maryland privateer "Mars," 24, and cruised in the English Channel and made several captures which he sent to Quiberon. Later he commanded the "Andrew Caldwell," 10, a Pennsylvania privateer. This was followed by another cruise in the "Independence." It was on this cruise that he offended John Paul Jones by flying a commission pennant reserved for vessels of the regular navy. In 1782, in the "St. James," 20, another Pennsylvania ship, he carried T. Barclay, Consul General to Paris, and had a fight with a British vessel while enroute to France. In December, of the same year, he commanded the "Commerce," 14, and fought a brig and a schooner but was obliged to let them escape when a frigate arrived on the scene.

On June 5, 1794, Truxtun was appointed a captain in the navy, reorganized under the act of March 27, 1794. He was assigned to the construction of the "Constellation" at Baltimore. In the same year he published a book on navigation, entitled: "Remarks, instructions, and examples relating to Latitude and Longitude; also the Variation of the Compass, etc.," by Thomas Truxtun, Philadelphia, printed by T. Dobson at the Stone House, South Second Street, M. DCC. XCIV. In 1797, he published his signal book, the title page of which reads, "Instructions, Signals, and Explanations Offered for the United States Fleet by Thomas Truxtun, a Captain in the Navy, Baltimore, printed by John Hayes in Public Alley, 1797."

The history of Truxtun and the "Constellation" in the early days of the last century have been noted above. Following his victory over "Vengeance," Truxtun took over the command of the "President" and resumed command of the Guadeloupe station. After five months of this duty he was relieved by Commodore John Barry in the "United States." His next duty was on the "Chesapeake" fitting out at Norfolk, in 1802, for a cruise to the Mediterranean. Truxtun, as a squadron commander, requested that a captain be assigned to the "Chesapeake," in order that he might devote the whole of his time to the duties of a commodore. His request was taken as a resignation and so was accepted by the Republicans who knew Truxtun to be a Federalist. Truxtun retired to his farm in New Jersey, but later resumed his residence in Philadelphia, where he, Dale, and Barry were honored citizens. In 1816 he was elected high sheriff of the city and county. He died in 1822.

His famous ship the "Constellation" has survived a century and nearly two score years of storms and dangers. In the war of 1812 it saw little action while its sister the "Constitution" obtained great glory. The poem of Oliver Wendell Holmes saved "Old Ironsides" from destruction and perhaps carried the "Constitution's" preservation through the years that followed. For who would dare to scrap this venerable old frigate, that brought fame on the early navy, in these days when historic relics are beginning to be appreciated by the people of our country. The "Constellation" is a grand old ship and the writer, who had the honor to be stationed on board her at Newport in 1920, hopes that like the "Constitution," the ship that brought glory to Truxton and the navy will be preserved against the ravages of time and kept as a shrine of patriotism for future generations of Americans.

Roosevelt Medals Made

President Roosevelt had his likeness "struck off" in bronze during March—500 times.

The "striking off" was done at the Philadelphia Mint, as soon as its officials received word that the time had come to begin making Franklin D. Roosevelt medals.

It's an old American custom, which began when George Washington was President. Every President since then has posed for a medal.

The Roosevelt medals are three inches in diameter and were designed by John R. Sinnock, engraver of the mint. On one side is the President's likeness and his name. On the other, the Presidential seal and the inauguration date.

Medal No. 1 will go to the President, himself. The next five go to the Director of the Mint for distribution. The remainder of the first 500 are distributed in official channels. After that the Mint goes right on making them—for public sale, at \$1 each.

More Wooden Nickles

Wooden nickles have been issued at Tenino, Washington, to supply "small change" for the regular issue of wooden scrip in use for nine months to meet a shortage of currency caused by the finances of the citizens becoming "frozen" when their banks failed. These five cent pieces were issued privately as promissory notes. They are printed on slices of Sitka spruce, cut in a special machine to a thickness of 1/80 of an inch, and then glued together with a piece of paper between.

Annual Exhibit and Ladies' Night of Chicago Coin Club

Announcement is made by the officers of the Chicago Coin Club that they will hold an annual exhibit and ladies night on Saturday, May 19, at 8:00 P. M. in the South Clubroom of the LaSalle Hotel in Chicago.

All members of the Chicago Coin Club, guests, and visitors must make reservations in advance with Mrs. Thelma Miller, 659 Wrightwood Avenue, Chicago, Telephone Mohawk 1959, sending 75 cents per person.

The exhibit will be placed in the afternoon and early evening and those wishing to exhibit must communicate promptly with the Exhibit Committee consisting of Richard Rosholm, 3078 Elston Avenue, Chicago, or Rollo E. Gilmore, 35 S. Dearborn, Chicago, Telephone, Andover 2068. Kindly tell the committee the type of coins you wish to exhibit in order that the list of exhibits may be entered and printed on the program. There will be an auction, entertainment and buffet luncheon. The General Committee consists of Lee F. Hewitt, Chairman; Mrs. Thelma Miller, Harwood Frost, Elton Barger, Merrill Sheldon, Richard Rosholm, Lawrence Josephson, and Rollo E. Gilmore.

The Chicago Coin Club reports good attendance for regular monthly meetings, 69 being present at the February meeting and 64 at the March meeting.

An exchange lately afforded a different form of remittance at the March meeting. Each member placed a coin in an envelope. The envelopes were gathered together in box and each drew forth an envelope. Some "prizes" were picked.



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Dr. Osler's famous dictum "Passé at forty" does not apply to money people, for coins, like wine, improve with age. The older the better.

Money Talks

By M. R. G.

Petrarch, an Italian scholar, was the first coin collector of note. . . . Money with pictures of ham and turnips was issued in Germany during the World War. . . . Indian head pennies were first made in 159. The design was changed a little in 1860, and a slightly thinner coin was made in 1864. They were coined up to 1909. . . . The half-cent of 1796 has been bought for as much as \$400 at a public auction sale. . . . An 1853 gold dollar is worth from \$1.50 to \$2. . . . An 1894 half dollar commands no premium. . . . United States gold coins have 900 parts pure gold and 100 parts alloy. . . . Silver coinage in the world in 1932 was greater than in any year since 1924. . . . Finished United States currency costs the government \$.0082 a note. Federal reserve notes, \$.0089 each, and National bank currency \$.00145 a note. . . . The total amount of paper currency issued to the date of Nov. 30, 1932, by the United States government was \$90,595,554,963. . . . The last gold dollar issued was the Grant Memorial dollar in 1922. . . . The last regular gold dollar was issued in 1889. . . . The government discontinued coinage of the silver dollar in 1928.

Contemporary Comments

Keepsake Brings \$335

Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.—A keepsake which Henry Sampson, 90-year-old pioneer lumberman, had for fifty years has made him \$335 richer than he thought he was.

He tendered what he believed to be an ancient \$5 gold piece to a store here. When the coin reached the First National Bank a cashier found it was dated 1851 and stamped "Schultz and Co.," instead of the government seal.

He believed it might be valuable so instead of returning it to the merchant he began asking questions.

Inquiry disclosed that \$310 had been offered by a New York bank for a coin of that kind. Merchant and banker waived their claims, and Sampson will receive the proceeds.

Columbia Gets Old Coins

Seven hundred and ninety-five ancient Korean coins have been presented to Columbia University by the Columbia University Club of Seoul, Korea, and the Columbia University Korean Library Association.

To a Devalued Dollar

Crinkle, crinkle, little bill—
Goodness, gracious, you look ill!
Are you losing all your power?
You seem weaker every hour.

Bill, cheer up; your luck may change.
We must admit that times are strange.

Though you're weak, I love you still—
Crinkle, crinkle, little bill.

—The Pathfinder.

Melons Saved Day

Two insignificant melons proved more successful fire protection in Turkey the other day than a thick walled strong box. And the melons saved the Turkish government the equivalent of \$25,000 in American money. A disastrous fire destroyed the law courts in Istanbul and the heat was of such intensity that it melted the metal in the interior of the safe. The contents of the safe were destroyed with the exception of the paper money. The juice from two melons, although it virtually boiled away, soaked the money which was found, a bit "shopworn," but still in sufficiently good shape to be valuable. Though the melons saved the day for the government an employee was the loser. In fact, this employee, a cashier, lost the piece de resistance of his noon day meal for he had secreted the melons in the strong box for safe keeping until lunch time.—*Kansas City Star*.

Buffalo Nickel Model Dies

Glacier Park, Mont. — Two-Guns White Calf, Blackfoot chieftain known to many park visitors as the Indian whose likeness appears on the buffalo nickel, died at the agency here recently after several weeks' illness.

The warrior was about 85 years old. He numbered among his friends several Presidents and other notables of the nation.—Via the *Associated Press*.

Destroy Fortunes in Currency

Old moneys destruction is formal ritual. Under the auspices and observation of a destruction committee at the United States treasury all returned bills are split in two so as to insure that none escapes its end. Each morning at 9 o'clock, talking and laughing as cold-bloodedly as if they were not escorting to its doom money which had paid for birth and marriages and deaths, financed wars and vast industries, caused gangster killings and bank robberies, produced heartaches and happiness, the committee drives from the treasury to the bureau of engraving and printing, the money following in a bus or truck.

If it is a small amount up for destruction, only ½ billion dollars or so, they toss it into a sausage-shaped macerator eighteen feet tall, and there it churns in a bath of corrosive chemicals. If it is a really large shipment, it meets a more ritzy death in the flames of an incinerator.

After twenty-four hours, the committee returns to the scene of the crime, still joking and laughing, holds an autopsy over the remains, makes sure that no fragment larger than a

postage stamp has survived and sends it to a dump-heap fertilized with he ashes and pulp of more millions than Midas ever dreamed about.

A thing we may not know about small change. You don't have to accept more than \$10 in "subsidiary silver" (50-cent pieces, quarters and dimes) if their jingle and weight annoy you; they are legal tender for no larger amount than that in one payment. As for "minor coins" (nickels and 1-cent pieces), you can refuse to accept any more than 25 cents.

Whether due to hoarding or some other superstition, more than 300 million dollars' worth of the old, clumsy, pre-1929 series of paper currency still escapes official effort to corral it.

Although few realize it, the portraits on paper currency are works of art by twenty-five of the world's best engravers. Compare their depth and their dimensional illusion with the counterfeit article sometimes—the best way to tell the false from the real—and see for yourself.

Only one woman has been honored by having her portrait on a piece of paper money. Martha Washington's picture was used on a silver certificate issued in 1886. As our two best known and most easily recognizable faces, Washington and Lincoln appear, respectively, on all \$1 and \$5 bills.

The Democrats grumbled, without avail, when the Hoover administration selected Thomas Jefferson for the unlucky and virtually useless \$1 bill, and Alexander Hamilton, Jefferson's bitter foe, for the \$10 note. As the denominations increase in amount, the portraits are those of less known figures, until, if it means anything to you, Salmon P. Chase stares out from the \$10,000 note, the largest made.—*Ray Tucker in Collier's*.

To Monte Carlo Ye Gold Collectors

A new setup at Monte Carlo seems to be for the special benefit of Americans. Because of the desire of patrons to touch and handle the metal, directors of the world-famous casino in recent months have bought 20 million francs' worth of United States \$5, \$10 and \$20 gold pieces. Three roulette tables play on a gold basis.

Gold pieces no longer circulate in this country. It is impossible for a citizen to gratify a wish to touch a gold piece. Those who had gold stepped up to bank windows and bid the pieces a fond farewell, knowing that they would probably never handle such a form of currency again. The government has possession of all the gold, and though there is still

much that glitters in the United States, outside of federal reserve and treasury vaults, "all that glitters is not gold." In fact, none of it is gold, except that which may be held illegally.

It would be strange if Americans would have to go to Monte Carlo to see an American gold piece. But perhaps that is what they will have to do. And if there should be a sharp increase in the number of Americans going to the gambling resort, the reason will not be a secret.

But Monte Carlo also has a gold problem that will require a lot of serious thought. The casino is trying to decide whether to use the gold pieces as chips or simply to pay off in gold. If they are used as chips, the casino fears the pieces will be bought up and never put into play. And if that should happen it would be futile for the directors to issue an order calling in all gold.—From the *St. Louis Globe-Democrat*.

Increased Counterfeiting

A steady increase in distribution of counterfeit money, due to new methods of manufacture and prevailing hard times, is overtaking facilities of the United States secret service, says a United Press report from Washington.

Thousands of dollars of bogus bills are said to be passing daily over the counters of the nation's shops, stores and banks.

A 3-fold increase in arrests and seizure of spurious bills since the start of the depression indicates the growth of this type of rime. The rate of seizure of bogus money now is running close to a million dollars annually.

Chief William H. Moran of the secret service believes bootleg gangs forced out of the liquor business are chiefly responsible for increased counterfeiting. Other factors are the depression and new "mass production" methods of turning out of imitation money.

Yuan

It is also stated that the new Shanghai mint, recently built, is now coining yuan, the new monetary unit of Nationalist China, with the new coin die which has just arrived from the United States. Coinage is proceeding at the rate of about 250,000 yuan daily.

It is the "love of money," not money itself as so many believe, that the bible refers to as being "the root of all evil." Money being a necessity, is a blessing, but the love of money for money's sake is miserly.

SWAPPERS' PAGE

Any one reported offering for sale any article advertised under this heading will henceforth be refused the use of the department. Our readers will confer a favor on us by reporting any instances of bad faith.

ADS MUST STATE WHAT IS WANTED IN EXCHANGE, AND WHAT IS OFFERED IN EXCHANGE.

1c per word for one time; or 3 times for the price of two insertions; or 12 times for the price of six insertions.

(Cash must accompany order. No checking copies furnished on this service.)

LARGE CENTS and other old coins exchanged for Indian relics (grooved axes preferred), candlesticks, bullet moulds, Civil War buttons, buckles, revolvers, etc.—H. S. Moore, Kahoka, Mo. n12611

WANTED old books, etchings, Currier and Ives, in exchange for sheet music, autographs and books. — Bookdealers Guild, 4811 No. Harding, Chicago. ap34

WANT U. S. postage before 1900 of higher values or Bicentennials. Will give first day Valley Forge set.—W. Kriebel, 501 Buttonwood St., Norristown, Pa. my34

SWAP — Auto whistle, awl, cigarette roller, flashlight, foreign stamps. Want precancels. — Wm. Ertz, Ivanhoe, Minn. ap151

WANTED—Transportation tokens. Will give one of the following lots for each token I can use: 5 large cents, 5 hard time tokens, 5 Civil War tokens, 1 half cent, 2 three-cent silver, 4 three-cent nickels, 3 half dimes, 2 old dimes, 1 20-cent piece, 10 foreign coins in silver nickel and copper. Do not send any. List first. Coins are nice specimens. No junk. —Frank O. Brown, 215 Beacon St., Worcester, Mass. je3051

FIVE DOOLITTLE COVERS, Cat. \$18.50; German War Money; used Air Mails; Misc. covers. Want good U. S., or what have you?—Captain W. H. Peters, Woodside, L. I., New York City. jly34p

MAGAZINES—Back numbers, all kinds. Largest stock in the country. Want coins, guns, relics. Prompt service. — Jos. O'Brocta, 217 Willow Rd., Dunkirk, N. Y. jly12441

DIME NOVELS Exchanged — I have over 3,000 to swap.—C. Bragin, 2 East 23rd St., New York City, N. Y. pje35

CLOTH BOUND Fiction Book for good National Geographic sent me.—Kenneth MacCallum, 3418 Jackson Blvd., Chicago. d1269

HAVE BACK NUMBERS of Connoisseur, Antiques and Stamp Collector. Want U. S. mint commemoratives, coins and tokens.—Ed. J. Frank, Logan Rd., Library, Pa. ap152

WANTED—Stamps, arrows, pipes, in exchange for old books, typewriters, Western photos, old newspapers, coins, medals, 1852 Roman states, stamped covers, army buttons.—N. T. Thorson, 306 South 19th St., Omaha, Nebr. je34p

RELIC COLLECTORS—Have fine prehistoric Indian relics, monogram reform initials and foreign stamps, to trade for fine mint U. S. 20th Century blocks and singles and Bicentennial precancel blocks. —Nu Way Stamp Co., 125 W. Center, Marion, Ohio. je387

WILL EXCHANGE 1 arrowhead each. Triassic fossils for fossils.—Clyde Hodges, Post, Texas. ap101

EVERY STAMP COLLECTOR has idle duplicates and empty spaces in his albums. Trade your duplicates for space fillers at The Swappers Club, 4406 Augusta Blvd., Chicago. Send stamp for information. (No dues.) s12291

BOB CAT RUGS, mounted birds, animals, watches, deer horns, pool tables, bayonets, fossils, art photos, fishing tackle, encyclopedias, magazines, to trade for Indian relics, prints, guns. — H. L. Talburt, Calico Rock, Ark. app

WILL EXCHANGE stamps for coins. Have 1931 Newfoundland Airmails, some U. S. Airmails, Imperforates, Commemoratives, etc. Want Commemorative half dollars, some large and small cents or any desirable coins. No junk. Write—F. E. Beach, Cambridge Springs, Pa. ap1p

HAVE WEBLEY AIR PISTOL; Colt .36 percussion; 8 other pistols; 6 old powder horns; Indian baskets. Want .22 revolvers; Sharp's pepperboxes. — Frank Wheeler, Osborne, Kansas. ap152

PETRIFIED RYE, nature's curiosity to trade. I want tubular shell wampum, old hand-made iron nails, showy butterflies mounted and correctly labeled. For extra fine specimens will give beautiful Lithuanian amber with insect imbedded. — Dr. A. Rackus, 3051 W. 43rd St., Chicago. my12042

WILL TRADE—A .44 caliber Remington cap and ball, 6 shot revolver, in perfect condition, for D. B. shotgun. A 15 jewel 12 size Waltham watch, white gold case, fine timekeeper, for a 38 special. Andel's Carpenter Guides, 4 volumes, never used, for cloth bound books of fiction. Pair of brown leather puttees, size 13½, for mixtures of foreign stamps. Lot of fine old U. S. coins, for good repeating rifle. Double-barrel muzzle loading shotgun, made in London, England, and set of sleigh bells bought 60 years ago, both for good 22 pistol. Answers guaranteed.—J. W. Carper, Greenfield, 2, Ohio. ap1001

SWAP—Coins, stamps. Send your list for mine.—Ernest Jensen, 2050 Hastings Street, Chicago, Ill. ja1209

EXCHANGE—Narcotic, U. S., Foreign and Air Mail stamps, for Air Mails, U. S. and Confederate Patriotic covers, old letters before 1800 and fancy cancellations on U. S. stamps.—H. A. Washburn, M.D., Waldron, Ind. ap12081

SWAP lion, coyote, bobcat and deer-skin rugs, deerheads, all sizes; different poses fox, bobcat, coyote, chokers, deer horn and feet, gun racks, ink wells, ash trays, beautiful colored petrified wood, Meteorites, all sizes, Hopi pottery and baskets, Navajo rugs and turquoise jewelry, prehistoric pottery and stone implements, human skulls from ancient cliff dwellings, for old guns, freaks or any good Museum Pieces. Just tell me what you have and we will trade.—The Dean Eldredge Museum, Flagstaff, Arizona. n12184

HAVE HUNDREDS of items to swap for shotguns, rifles and revolvers. List free.—Swapper Abe, 36 So. Brunswick, Old Town, Maine. s12411

STAMPS—Trade U. S. or Foreign, for Indian relics, guns and old flasks.—Westwood Stamp Company, 1709 W. Third, Dayton, Ohio. je3p

INDIAN HEAD CENTS—Will exchange five different dates for any one of the following dates: 1858-59-60-61-62-63-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-76-77-86. — L. M. Lall Sales Co., Olean, N. Y. my2p

MALLARDS, GLADIOLI BULBS, Colles, wild geese, perennial plants, for minerals, gem points, relics. mh12001

MINERAL COLLECTION formed by State Geologist Prof. Collett of Indiana. Excellent Museum specimens. Will trade for Jivaro Indian shrunken heads, Peruvian mummies, Aztec relics.—Dr. A. Rackus, 3051 W. 43rd St., Chicago. my12081

HAVE 35,000 OLD POSTCARDS OF Western scenes, Indians, cowboys, battle-ships, cruisers, submarines, sailors, marines, army views, cities, state capitols, religious, Jeffries-Johnson prize fight, old-time actresses, great many tinselled, hard-to-get oddities, such as birds with real feathers, animals with real fur, etc., dating back of 1908. Also several hundred old valentines, some of them 18" x 18" with lace, ribbons and taffeta, previous to 1905. Will trade for first editions by Charles Brockden Brown, 1798-1822; J. J. Audubon, 1830-1839; James Fenimore Cooper, Stephen Crane, Bret Harte, 1866-1873; Nathaniel Hawthorne, H. W. Longfellow, Herman Melville, 1846-1876; Edgar Allen Poe, Mark Twain, Henry Thoreau, Walt Whitman, or old American cook books previous to 1835 and American fiction back of 1800. Don't send books, send exact copy of title page of books you want to swap.—A. C. Jenks, 6979 47th Street, S. W., West Seattle, Washington. ap1p

FINE JEWELRY, watches, etc., for stamps, antiques or anything of value. Ask—Mr. Cristobal, 32 No. State, Room 902, Chicago, Ill. je12001

BUTTERFLIES, MOTHS, ETC., from all parts of world to exchange for gladioli, dahlias, rock plants, perennials, hybrid tea roses, or for desirable U. S. stamps.—E. A. Maynard, 1192 Lewiston, Rochester, N. Y. je366

WANTED—Indian relics, pipes and odd pieces in exchange for shotgun, old coins, razors, camera. Write for my list. —C. M. Bruff, Hoopeston, Ill. s12441

CLEVELAND CAR TOKENS, Ohio auto plates, covers, permits, postmarks, Indian head pennies, for mint U. S. stamps, etc.—Hugh Pallister, 3754 Independence Rd., Cleveland, Ohio. je305

TRADE ANTIQUE GUNS, bayonets, swords, Indian relics, curios, old books, agates, rough and polished, powder horns, powder flasks, elk and deer horns (not mounted), deer foot handle knife, death mask of Abraham Lincoln. Want long spear points or fine percussion Colt revolvers, dragoons, navies, etc. — Ralph Wingert, R. 3, Paola, Kansas.

TRADE GUITAR, drawing tables, drafting instruments, books, coins, Indian relics, guns, knives, curios, genuine Mound Builders pottery, gem stones, minerals, for articles of value. Want good Indian relics, antique revolvers, powder flasks, Currier prints and Archaeological books. — B. R. Gebhart, 115 S. Main Street, Miamisburg, Ohio. app

SWAP 100 DIFFERENT foreign stamps for Indian cents or 5 good Bicentennial precancels. Include addressed stamped envelope.—Weigel, 143 Stewart, Mansfield, Ohio. je364

95 NEEDLES in case for 4 nice Commemorative Precancels or 1 back "Hobbies."—Fred H. Kenney, R. 2, Eugene, Ore. au12411

EXCHANGE 2 lots Eaglewood, New Jersey, 9-inch bust George Washington. 6 Catholic statuettes. Samples 25c. Agents wanted.—F. Demco, 114 Ford St., Providence, R. I. je1257

U. S. AND FOREIGN Stamps, to trade for old coins, Gold, Silver and Copper, etc., or what have you?—Archibald Sabin Parker, 236 Brackett St., Portland, Maine. d12021

EXCHANGE original cartoons by well known cartoonists for other cartoon originals.—George T. Maxwell, 411 Beach Ave., Rochester, N. Y. mh12021

WANT OLD COLUMBIAN 2 minute cylinder phonograph records. Have stamps, etc., to trade. All answered.—Norris Dullum, Galchutt, N. Dak. ap102

1931 SCOTT'S CATALOGUE for U. S. stamps, or? — John Dubnick, 641 N. Cleero, Chicago. ap151

ARROWHEADS AND STAMPS exchanged for U. S. coins or bulldog pup. Send for lists.—Flowd Vavak, Sank, Mo. je363

WILL TRADE FINE fossil fishes for fine grooved axes, mound pottery or long spears.—Frank E. Chaffee, 321 N. Chelsea, Kansas City, Mo. je375

MISSOURI BUCKEYE, claimed by many to bring good luck, cure rheumatism, for 25 U. S. Commemorative stamps or 200 foreign —Paul Cooper, Sank, Mo. j-264

TRADE STAMP COLLECTIONS for anything useful —Schoemann, 1511 Wicland Street, Chicago, Ill. ap151

COLLECTOR'S MATERIAL — Books, petrified wood, antiques, war relics, books on war, original oil paintings and water colors. Trade for Indian relics, old coins, guns. Send 10c for lists.—Allen Brown, 5430 Hutchinson St., Chicago, Ill. aup

FAVORABLE EXCHANGE—Send U. S. Postage Cat 25c up on approval. Get in exchange same cat. value fine U. S. Mint and used. (Straight edges taken at 50%). 20% extra given for high value Commems., Airm., or older superb items.—224 Erie, Elyria, Ohio. iny297

TEXAS LETTERS, 1835-45, postally marked. Also early United States, 1756-1800. Will give mint United States stamps.—Harry M. Konwiser, 181 Claremont Avenue, New York City. 1235p

AN EDISON DISC Phonograph, Model, A100, original cost \$100, in good running condition with 51 double faced Edlson Diamond Disc Records costing \$72.35 with an attachment for using other records and 49 various records in exchange for Mint United States Stamps.—Maurer, 8924 72nd Avenue, Glendale, Long Island, N. Y. mh369

SEND ME GOOD FOREIGN before 1870; old U. S. (no common), and higher values of later U. S. I will give high class foreign (your choice). — Seibold, 6621 Bishop, Chicago. je3p

ARROWHEADS, Oriental embroidery, carvings, simulated pearls, books, curios, in exchange for Jenny Lind songs. Harper's Weekly, Dore's illustrated books.—Robert Anderson, 535 No. Clark Ct., Chicago. jly325

DIME NOVELS to exchange. What do you have? What do you want?—Raymond L. Caldwell, 835 Highland Ave., Lancaster, Pa. aul2021

SWAP—Stamp magazines, art photos, Italian stamps. (Send list.) Offer same or United States and Foreign stamps, first day covers, airmail covers, etc.—De Grasso, Box 82, 31st Statlon, Detroit, Michigan. ap1p

HAVE BOOKS published 1805 on to trade for old U. S. stamps on cover.—L. J. Defosset, P. O. Box 443, San Luis Obispo, Calif. app

ONE YEAR SUBSCRIPTION to your favorite magazine in exchange for old U. S. Coins. State date, variety and condition.—The Novelty Shop, Francesville, Ind. ap132

ROOM AND MEALS in Atlantic City's newest, centrally located fireproof hotel, in exchange for equal value in genuine Indian relics or ancient coins.—R. B. Ludy, M.D., Hotel Ludy, Atlantic City, N. J. ap307

ART PHOTOS, Erotic Books; exchanged for same.—Box 3, Manchester, N. H. ap1p

SEND ANY QUANTITY United States or Foreign mixture of stamps cataloguing over three cents each; receive same quantity nicely assorted precancels. Better grade you send better grade you receive.—Henry Perlsh, 54 Riverside Drive, New York City. sl2222

SMALL SPECIALIZED collection U. S. stamps, catalog Scott's over \$2,000. Trade all or any part for ornamental or useful articles.—Horn, 1907 Loring Pl., Bronx, N. Y. sl2261

PRECANCELS—Will exchange Bicentennials or regular, on stamp for stamp basis. — M. Jeffs, 321 New York Ave., Providence, R. I. my383

SEND UNITED PROFIT SHARING Coupons, Precancels or Commemoratives and receive good foreign. — Peck, Box 1561, Tulsa, Okla. my343

RARE FOSSILS—Merychippus, a three-toed horse; Procamelus, etc. Want books, bulletins on Paleontology, Geology, Comparative Anatomy. Correspondence invited.—Ted Galusha, Collecting Paleontologist, Hay Springs, Nebr. ap152

STAMP exchange desired with collectors, many early issues, rare items, for lower priced stamps, accumulations, etc. No trash. — L. E. Moore, Little Rock, Ark. ap344

WILL SWAP FINE STAMPS; also unused rose colored hand embroidered Spanish shawl with extra heavy fringe bought in Zanzibar, for camping equipment, woodworking machinery, 16 mm. projector, slides.—Rev. H. S. Magney, 440 9th Ave., So., Clinton, Iowa. je367

BUFFALO HORNS, 50c; rare fossil leaves, 50c. Following, 25c each: Rattlesnake rattles, volcanic stones, celenite, petrified wood, etc. What will you exchange?—Aaron Thompson, Westmore, Mont. my305

I HAVE Stamps, Coins, Curios, Books, Firearms and many other things to trade for Valentines and Valentine Covers (before 1870), illustrated and patriotic covers, fancy cancellations, especially on '69s. Let me know what you have and what you want.—C. G. Alton Means, 339 Alden Ave., New Haven, Conn. jly12882

SWAP—68 U. S. half dimes, 90 fair to good large cents, 75 good two-cent pieces, 70 good flying eagle cents, 72 good nickel cents. Will swap entire 375 pieces for 15 U. S. trade dollars or 16 American silver dollars. Less than wholesale, bargain.—Otto Nill, Maple St., Islip, N. Y. ap105

WILL EXCHANGE LIQUOR OR BEER labels with other collectors. I maintain a large duplicate stock. Mail your duplicates. — Milton Grady, 1322 Bluff, Des Moines, Iowa. je3001

EXCHANGE YOUR duplicate stamps, cataloguing 4c and over. Details for 3c postage.—Elma Stamp Exchange, Elma, Erie Co., New York. S.P.A. 6985. je365

ALL KINDS OF back numbers of magazines, two thousand National Geographic and others, to exchange for old coins (U. S. and Foreign), old and used books, Indian relics, guns, or what?—S. A. Watson, Oteen, N. C. je347

EXCHANGE — Indian relics, eggs in sets, polished semi-precious stones and stereoscope and views for good old U. S. or Western Hemisphere stamps.—W. H. Over, Vermillion, S. Dak. my306

CIRCUS PARADE PHOTOGRAPHS—Gloss finish, non-fading, 5x7 fine views of beautiful horse drawn street displays. Will swap for ancient newspapers containing circus advertisements or stories.—Chas. Bernard, Riverside, Savannah, Ga. my306

GRAFLEX CAMERA WANTED; also pair good B. & L. or Zeiss binoculars. Can offer most anything.—B. R. Gebhart, 115 S. Main Street, Miamisburg, Ohio. ap1

USED BLOCKS 4 U. S. and foreign wanted in exchange for other blocks.—M. P. Rodermond, Box 251, Bloomfield, N. J. my303

SWAP—Genuine Indian arrows, spear points and axes, for old firearms, powder flasks, shot pouches, bullet moulds.—K. K. Neltnor, 207 S. Main St., West Chicago, Ill. my709

3.2 BEER LABELS EXCHANGED. Send for check list.—Schlader, 208 N. Central, Chicago. je362

WANT WATCHES, knives, guns, motorcycle. What ye got? I have rare and fine Indian relics. Write—L. Noel, Blackwater, Va. app

TRADE GUNS AND AMERICANA for fine Indian relics and American coins.—Paul Summers, Sagerton, Texas. jep

ARGOSY MAGAZINES, 208 consecutive numbers, from Mar. 1, 1930 to Mar. 3, 1934; 1 set Hawkin's Electrical Guides (10); 1 set Hawkin's Engineers and Mechanics Guides (8); 30th report of the Bureau of Ethnology; 1/6 h.p. Westinghouse motor. Will trade for Indian relics.—Jack Rettinger, 1007 Walnut St., Sunbury, Pa. je305

I HAVE the following to exchange: Presidential Land Grants, Confederate stamps and covers, Slave Deeds and Documents, scarce books, etc. In exchange I desire Confederate money, broken bank bills, fractional currency and Colonial notes, or old documents bearing embossed revenue stamps.—Benjamin B. Du Bose, 836 Piedmont Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga. jly12003

WILL TRADE Historic Harper's Magazines, 1866, containing Civil War stories, pictures, for any two Commemorative half dollars. One Harper's 1886 for any half dollar before 1910. Postpaid.—Girton, Howe, Ind. my306

1,000 POUNDS mixed stamps. Each pound for six mint commemorative blocks mailed with Newburgh's precancelled Anaheim.—Efker, 509 Citron, Anaheim, Calif. ap12021

BOOKS RELATING to Canada in exchange for books relating to United States. What have you to offer?—International Press Clipping Service, 552 First Avenue, Quebec, Canada. je34p

BRITISH CONSULAR SERVICE Stamps, 4 different values, to 10 shillings, for every 6 Bicentennial or Commemorative precancels sent me.—Archibald Sabin Parker, 236 Brackett St., Portland, Maine. mh12261

OLD PISTOLS, bullet moulds and powder flasks. Want Scott's 1934 Specialized and General Catalogs. — Ed. J. Frank, Logan Rd., Library, Pa. app

BUREAU PRINTS—Will give U. S. and Foreign or other precancels for any of your Bureaus. Can use all you have.—Ralph Adams, 1228 Park Row Bldg., New York. app

HAVE MATCH COVERS, piano rolls, meters, permit covers. Want coins, stamps. Swap art photos and French literature. — Metz, 1033 Seminary, St. Paul, Minn. ap152

HAVE OLD BOOKS, magazines. Want anything.—John Haynes, Doe Run, Mo. my303

HAND WOVEN MATERIALS for exchange for antiques. Let me weave your coats, suits, etc.—Lulu Maddox, 6637 3rd Ave., South, Birmingham, Ala. ap132

AUTOGRAPHS—Will give my duplicate autographs for your duplicate stamps. Send for list.—Ralph Adams, 1228 Park Row Bldg., New York. ap1

AN EDUCATED MONKEY. He teaches the complete multiplication, addition and subtraction tables. He can add, subtract, multiply, divide or factor elementary numbers. It makes no difference to the monkey whether you are bright or stupid. He never loses patience. It is a classic in the toy line. A device which interests both young and old. Sent for U. S. mint Commemorative stamps, cataloging 30c, one or more on this basis. Add 5c postage.—Ed. J. Frank, Logan Rd., Library, Pa. app

REAL FOUR-LEAF CLOVER, attractively mounted as lucky pocket piece, for pair mint Kosciuszko; five-leaf for mint block Commemoratives; six or seven proportionately.—Jos. Wilson, 2933 D St., Philadelphia, Pa. jep

REPRODUCTIONS of Mexican luck Gods, Talismans, Amulets, etc., to exchange for Indian relics, curios, etc.—Martin & Allardyce, Terrell Wells, Texas. my324

INCREASE YOUR COLLECTION. Swap your duplicates, catalog 3c and up. We give 90% Scott's in exchange.—George Keating, 260 Clinton Ave., Jersey City, N. J. ap102

WILL ALLOW 3c each for well centered Bicentennial Precancels, and 5c each for Commemorative Precancels in trade on First Flight Covers which are valued at 20c to \$1.00 each. All Precancels must have clear cancellation. No Bicentennials from Chicago, New York City in singles, or junk wanted.—Sheldon Griese, Wheatridge, Colo. ap308

PHOTOGRAPHIC copies of original Civil War photographs of General Grant, Major General Slocum, Major General Thomas and staff, General Beauregard, C.S.A. The Morning Before the Battle. Size of each, 3 3/4 by 2 1/4 inches. Exchange for Confederate or other old paper money, Indian relics, old American copper coins, cartridges or fossils.—John Egan, 1416 S. 14 St., Manitowoc, Wis. ap3021

3.2 BEER LABELS exchanged. Send for check list.—Schlader, 208 N. Central, Chicago. jly362

WANTED—U. S. cents dated 1795-1796. Also good U. S. and B. N. A. stamps, precancels, etc., Ohio Civil War tokens. Have coins, stamps, tokens, books, etc.—Frank Haskovec, 9612 Hilgert Drive, Cleveland, Ohio. jly8001

WILL ALLOW 110% catalog value from my approval sheets in exchange for better grade U. S. 100% on good Canada, Newfoundland. Have desirable material. — Kress, 344 Apple, Syracuse, N. Y. ap365

WANT U. S. STAMP COVERS before 1870, U. S. coins, entire stamp collections, copper luster pitchers, old jewelry, old gold, anything sterling silver. I offer U. S. stamp mixture, old covers, candle-bras, Currier & Ives prints, old jewelry, Sheffield, typewriter, watch, new solid gold rings. List free. — Harry Kelso, Pittsburg, Kansas. my3001

WANTED—25 or more bills of Confederate and other old paper money; also, Confederate and other good stamps; Confederate books, pamphlets, music. Will give in exchange Indian relics, autographs, engravings or curios. — Joel H. Du Bose, 836 Piedmont Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga. ap328

WILL GIVE 4 Indian head cents for every 1914 D and 1926 S mint cent. — Henry Evanson, 12 Adams Place, Dedham, Mass. my322

SIX DOOLITTLE COVERS, cataloging \$22, for your duplicates. Can use anything, even precancels. — Ralph Adams, 1228 Park Row Bldg., New York. app

WILL TRADE Confederate bond, 1863, with all coupons; 2 vols. Phil Sheridan's Life; 1 vol. McClellan; fine condition; for best offer used or mint stamps. — Durr, 4002 Norfolk Ave., Baltimore, Md. ap326

WILL SEND \$10 catalog value South American stamps to all who will return stamps of same value. — M. Guerrero, Casilla 1316, Buenos Aires, Argentine. j12441

WANT TELEPHONE DIRECTORY. Your town for foreign stamps. Write first. — Peck, Box H1561, Tulsa, Okla. je303

BICENTENNIAL AND OTHER PRECANCELS for your Bureau Prints. — Louis Staub, 4217 16th Ave., Brooklyn. mh1287

I HAVE good drawing courses and books to trade. I want cracker jack and old trade cards. — Fred Schaffner, 5 Pine St., Whitesboro, N. Y. (J. W. Daly, write again.) ap306

NINE THOUSAND books, old and new, first editions, American History, including fine Civil War items, travel, exploration, technical, Art books, hobby books, Harvard Classics, encyclopedias, fiction literature. Will swap for stamps, coins, autograph letters. No junk. — H. Ross, 529½ W. Superior St., Duluth, Minn. ap33001

FOR 300 UNITED STATES POSTAGE, airs, specials, ducs, revenues, not over five any kind, good copies only, no current ½, 1, 2 or 3c, will send, prepaid, 1,000 fine varieties from entire world. Will accept precancels from cities under 50,000. Commonest current, perforated initials, straight edged, dirty cancels or damaged will be returned for replacement. Send good stamps, get good stamps. Send 3c postage. — Fred Luther Kline, Kline Bldg., Kent, Ohio. f12414

BOOKS, MAGAZINES, for gun books, catalogs. — Frank Wheeler, Osborne, Kansas. myp

EXCHANGE — First Day Covers. We can use Cent. of Prog., Proc. of Peace, N.R.A., Byrd (perf.), Kosciuszko and many others. Have Penn, Webster, Oglethorpe and Byrd (imperf.). — Guy B. Wheeler, Lancaster Pike, Devon, Pa. my86

WANT 16 MM. PROJECTOR, 16 mm. films, slides, recent edition Encyclopedia Britannica, tent and other camping supplies, 1/3 h.p. motor, woodworking lathe, scroll or band saw, bench saw, hand printing press, in trade for fine collections of stamps by countries. — Rev. H. S. Magney, 440 9th Ave., So., Clinton, Ia. ap3001

PRINTING PRESS with type wanted in exchange for U. S. Foreign and British Colonies stamps. Stamps also exchanged. — C. O. Bedell, Box 62, Brightwaters, N. Y. ap305

CANADIAN AIRMAIL COVERS exchanged for arrowheads or Commemorative stamps. — Stamperies, First Street, Edmonton, Alberta. jal269

SEND TWELVE collectible Bicentennial precancels or fifteen Indian or three large cents, for twenty-six unused view postcards or hundred fifty different foreign stamps. Used, unused, view postcards, stereographics, volumes Harper's monthly, National Geographics, others, for what? — Page, 314 E. St., South Boston, Mass. my309

RICHARDSON'S Beyond the Mississippi, 1867, fine condition, for best offer used or mint stamps. — C. W. Dorr, Chambersburg, Pa. ap304

WANT ITALY and Colonies stamps. Will trade foreign. Send list with your wants. — Leo Reggiani, 9116 50th Ave., Elmhurst, L. I., N. Y. (A.P.S. 6894.) ap305

FIFTEEN MINT BLOCKS German for every 2 U. S. mint Commemoratives sent me. — Robert A. Leon, Jr., 159 Florence St., Melrose, Mass. app

FOREIGN PACKETS and collectors' supplies to exchange for U. S. mint stamps. — Robert A. Leon, Jr., 159 Florence St., Melrose, Mass. app

WILL GIVE one cloth bound fiction or other good book postage paid for any of the following 10 Airmail stamps or 50 U. S. or British Colonial 19th Century stamps or 100 U. S. Commemoratives (No Bicentennials) or 2 U. S. stamps on original covers before 1880 or 2 magazines or sheet music before 1870. — W. E. Lorence, Raritan Arsenal, Metuchen, N. J. ap3p

HAVE OLD COINS and stamps, both U. S. and Foreign. I want U. S. coins and stamps or what have you? Have references. — John Biellik, 251 Boston Ave., Stratford, Conn. ap308

WILL GIVE one cloth bound fiction or other good book, postage paid, for one book cloth or paper back or pamphlet, any subject by Americans and printed in America before 1865. — W. E. Lorence, Raritan Arsenal, Metuchen, N. J. ap3p

WILL TRADE — Mandolin, guitar, banjo music and any kind of stringed instruments for British Colonies and United States Commemoratives and regular issues, any quantities, no junk. Have a \$50,000 stock of music and instruments to choose from. A dime will bring a 34-page list of over 1,000 pieces and methods by Famous Masters. Send your stamps at once for our high trade offer, when you send for list. — Ideal Stamp Shop, 5401 Lake Park Avenue, Chicago, Ill. ap3651

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SEND BICENTENNIAL PRECANCELS, United States profit sharing coupons, U. S. Commemoratives, for good 19th century U. S. — Peck, Box H-1561, Tulsa, Okla. my383

WANTED — Minerals, rock specimens small fossils, Indian relics and curios in exchange will give United States and foreign stamps, large variety, and precancels. Write first, stating what you have and what stamps you want. — H. L. Lewis, O'Reilly 21, Havana, Cuba. my309

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CURRIER & IVES Prints wanted. Have many good books and novels to exchange. What do you have and want? — Paul Voorhees, 432 Elm St., Reading, Pa. au12891

CHARACTER READING and complete horoscope for British Colonial stamps. For particulars write. — C. H. Hollister, 3523 N. Seeley Ave., Chicago, Ill. jly6p

WANT TO SWAP — A good buffalo robe; a 9x9 camel's hair rug, very old; large pair elk horns; fine set of steer horns; an iron deer for lawn; colored boy hitching post. Want grandfather's clock or powder flasks or pistols or guns. — Hoffman's Antique Shop, 128 South Pine, Lima, Ohio. ap3001

SILVERWARE — Simmon's chain, cigarette case, books and other items to trade for foreign silver coins. — Mattie R. Wolfe, 16 Jefferson, New Haven, Conn. d12001

WE TRADE good stamps for cameras, Binoculars, Pens, Sporting Goods, 8 and 16 M.M. Movie equipment or anything we can use. — H. Stoddard Sales, Fostoria, Ohio. ap305

HAVE TYPEWRITERS, binoculars, art photos, war relics, curious books, mounted squirrel, spotlight. Want coins, pistols, mint commemoratives. — Metz, 1033 Seminary, St. Paul, Minn. ap305

STAMPS EXCHANGE WANTED with collectors, medium and small. Scott's basis. — Walter Ritt, 3. Dapontestreet 6, Vienna, Austria. f12201

HARDY PLANTS, rock plants, shrubs from large collection, exchanged for old coins, stamps. State what you have and what you want. — Mrs. N. W. Duerson, Mt. Sterling, Ky. je4001

FIFTY USED BICENTENNIAL SETS and many other stamps to trade for old Railroad guides, timetables, maps, tickets, pictures, relics. — R. S. Clover, Willow Grove, Pa. ap3051

FOREIGN COINS wanted for 25 Foreign Stamps each. Send 3c postage with coins. — J. R. Reynolds, Deloro, Ont., Canada. ap304

WANTED — Old Railroad tickets, timetables, train checks, for stamps. Will swap Foreign stamps for old Precancels in lots or Bicentennials. Send for inspections. — F. W. Lunan, 76 Rocklandar, Maiden, Mass. ap306

EXCHANGE your stamps. Send me singles, blocks, used if possible, not common junk, good Revenues, postage of all countries, Airmails, no covers, U. S. A. Commemoratives, picture stamps, British Colonials, new and old issues. Expect good stamps in return. — James Shrimpton, Box 9, Wadena, Sask., Canada. Member Canadian Philatelic Society. ap3001

SIXTY DIFFERENT postcard views of Bermuda, post free, \$1.00 — A. Becker, St. Georges, Bermuda. jal2001

WILL EXCHANGE Studebaker President or Marmon 78 for a collection of Indian relics or old firearms. Write for full information. Send list of collection to — Waubonie Golf Course, Aurora, Ill. my308

An Apology —

Due to the remodeling (enlarging) of my offices, and the moving to a new building of my printers, my Sale Catalog for my Sale to have been held in March was a bit delayed. It will now be held in April.

If you haven't received a Catalog, just drop me a card and it will be sent you pronto.

If you did receive my Catalog, SEND ME some bids and you will see what real numismatic auction service means.

That's all—Thanks.



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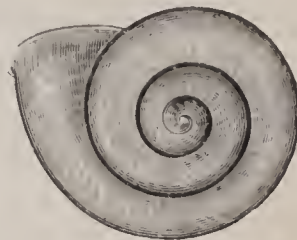
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 The Magazine for Collectors 



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No. 3

Hobbies

The Magazine for Collectors



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MAY, 1934



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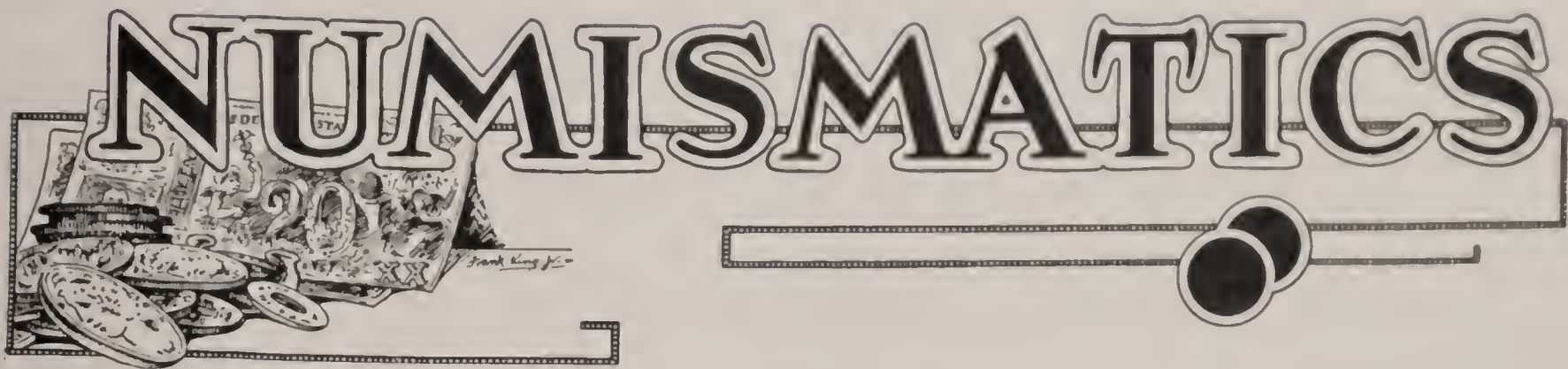
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NUMISMATIC THOUGHTS

By

FRANK C. ROSS

I AM in receipt of the following letter from Starr S. Sherwood of Bethel, Conn. It will, no doubt, be of considerable interest to coin collectors since it throws new light on the designs of our early coinage.

Mr. Ross: In reading your "Numismatic Notes" I note your comment on the workmanship and design of our early coins and I would like to ask if it has occurred to you that the wording or inscription "Liberty," the cap on the pole (or pike) and the profile of the head with its hair flying to the wind are all symbolic of the French Revolution, which was being enacted about the same period that our mint was established, and which the people of this country ardently supported. You will recall that Lafayette sent the keys of the Bastille to his friend George Washington. It is true that later the American people when they learned of the horrible butcheries recoiled in their support. We were not taught as school boys just how this nation gave their support to its beginning—which perhaps was wise—but we were quite swept off our feet by it. The word "Liberty" carried on our coins was the watchword of the French revolution—the cap on the pole (or head or pike) was seen in their every street parade, a striking symbol of the French revolution. As to the head on our early coins, does not the profile, the sloping forehead, depict the Frenchman (or French woman), surely not an American. To me our early American coins tell me the facts that history omits. I may be all wrong in this, but there seems to be so much that supports all I say. One speaks of the word "liberty" as what we gained in the Revolutionary war, but we were asking for Independence, not liberty, as no people in the footstool had, or took more liberty than the Colonists. At least we were better satisfied with "Mind your business" than the word "Liberty." But allowing the word liberty is of American origin, as well as French, so that is of no aid in proving my contention. Where in American history do we get

the symbol of cap on the pole as on our liberty cap cent? And does that profile depict the typical American or the French? Take the whole matter together does it not look as though our intense interest in the French revolution was depicted on our first coins. This makes them far more interesting to me than they would ordinarily appear. Nothing I have ever read has touched on this matter—just my own personal deduction. Now that I have brought the matter up—How does it strike you?

The good book warns us that "the love of money is the root of all evil" but somehow or other I just can't make myself believe that this accusation is intended to include the collector who shares so much of his love with his coin collection, and feel sure that at the final awakening in response to Gabriel's trumpet when he presents his collection to St. Peter as a passport to the City of Golden streets and lyrical orchestras the old patriarch will wink his eye and say "pass right in, you will find the numismatic section just to the right of the throne."

Practically all the golden eagles of the country are securely caged in the nation's aerie, the vaults of the treasury, at Washington. It is now hinted they will be kept out of circulation forever after, being treated as bullion. In this event all will eventually be melted into bars for easier handling. When this comes to pass, the collector with gold coins in his till will, to use poker parlance, be "sitting in the golden chair."

The Mint records show there were 19,570 silver dollars coined in 1804 and only 1,000 in 1836, yet the 1804 dollar is much scarcer than the 1836, in fact it is one of our rarest coins: there were 1,373,000 Trade dollars minted in Carson City "CC" mint, in 1874, and only 900 (Philadelphia mint) in 1881, yet the 1874 CC brings three times the price of the 1881; the 1844 dime with its 72,500 is much scarcer than the 1846 with its 31,300

mintage. These are only a few of the many anomalies that make coin collecting so intriguing.

Do you know your coins? Yes? Then tell us right off the bat if the date on the nickel is under the buffalo or the Indian; also if the Indian and the buffalo both face the same direction. Does the word Lincoln appear on the penny of that name? Does the Liberty dime denominate its value with "one dime" or with "ten cents?" Has the Liberty quarter a "flying" or a "sitting eagle"? Are there stars on both sides of the Liberty half dollar?

The date is everything. What's in a name? The coin that's lost its date has lost its fame.

The CCC, Coin Collector Coterie, is the oldest guild, as old as money itself. Its number is legion. Every one who gets a thrill from the possession of a coin collection automatically becomes a member. It is self-organizing, self-sustaining and self-perpetuating. It has no initiation fees or annual dues; no officers or directors; yet it is the most well disciplined fraternity known. Its name initials its motto, CCC, "Collect Curious Coins." Its purpose is to segregate the old and curious coins and each member pledges itself to establish an old coins home for the segregates. Become a CCC and do your part. Coin Collectors Coterie Collect Curious Coins.

The most onerous of my many duties as office boy was that of licking stamps for the outgoing mail, and as a consequence I early in life acquired a minor complex towards stamp collecting, but welcome money I received paydays gave me a plus-complex towards coin collecting. However a short time ago I learned something that put a different slant on my estimation of philately, and came to the conclusion there was something to this stamp collecting after all. A philatelist showed me what he termed a block of four stamps with the ye-

mark that they commanded a good premium as they were four years old and only 170,000 printed. He wasn't talking my language at all; I have coins more than a hundred years old with less than 170,000 mintage and they are just becoming of age, "getting scarce." He further advised me that if all these stamps were in the hands of collectors, one to each, there would not be enough to go around even to the major collectors. Think of it, over 170,000 major stamp collectors and stamps, compared to money, still in their infancy. There are only about 5,000 major coin collectors, notwithstanding money was in use in some form thousands of years before even the alphabet was invented, and coins were minted and circulated as they are today hundreds of years before postage was even needed. Something is radically wrong and the fault as I see it is not in the coins, but in the collectors. It simply goes to prove that it pays to advertise. On the table of practically every home there is a stamp album on display, a constant reminder and a self-advertiser, while the neglected coin collection is hidden away in a bureau drawer. The numismatists it is true have been handicapped as to displaying their wares, but this is now remedied, as there are on the market coin albums and at reasonable prices. Let's all get an album and LAY OUR COINS ON THE TABLE.

—o—

Historians of today study coins thousand of years old to prove or disprove disputed points of ancient history. Coins never die. Five thou-

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D. C. Wismer, Numismatist
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d34p

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FRANK M. SCHMIDT
2465 38th St. Astoria, N. Y.

sand years hence when the boundary lines of the present day nations have disappeared, and the countries themselves mere names in history, the historians of that far off day will be studying our present day coins for data. The United States, that has played such an important role in the evolution of governmental progress, will no doubt receive the most attention. Our commemorative coins, with their historical engravings, will furnish the most reliable information and proofs. We should furnish the future historians a complete record by issuing more commemoratives. The government has done well in this regards but there is still a lot of ground to be covered. By memorializing them on coins we must make sure that we get credit for Howe and the sewing machine, Morse and the telegraph, Bell and the telephone, Edison and the electric light, Wright brothers and the aeroplane. A chain is as strong as its weakest link; there must be no weak, or missing link in our chain. Our representatives at Washington should be urged to have more commemoratives issued, and as President, Roosevelt is a coin as well as stamp collector, he would no doubt give the plan his hearty approval.

—o—

A wise father advised his son "Don't sell America short." This same advice applies to old coins. Don't be a bear on coin collections. Thousands of homes are destroyed by fire each year and with nearly every home a coin collection goes with it; hundreds of coins are sent abroad each year to foreign collectors; museums absorb quite a number; the ranks of the collectors are increasing constantly. Every day in every way old coins are becoming scarcer and scarcer, and dearer and dearer. "Don't sell your collection short."

—o—

Cillie Coyn asks if the Romance of Money is based on the Wooing of Dame Fortune, and if the tael of China is an oriental legend. Callie also thinks shopping in London with pounds of money to carry would be a nuisance while in Berlin it would be ideal for all one would need is a fountain pen with which to make a mark. She knows all about doubloon money; "It is doubling your money by winning a two to one bet."

—o—

The Detroit News says a British flier has enlisted Scotland Yards to help locate a missing wallet containing \$1,100, and asks if he has looked in all his air pockets. It reminds one of the little boy who lost a dime and after searching all his pockets in vain disconsolately remarked "Gee, I wish I had another pocket, it might be in it."

Conversate, don't conserve. Coin collectors have the oldest and the soundest hobby in the world. Advertise it. Get recruits. Lay your coins on the table that all may see; carry an old coin in your pocket to show your friends; distribute your duplicates amongst your young boy friends that they may carry on after you are gone; a coin shown is worth a hundred unknown; hide y ur good deeds under a basket if you - do -, but keep your coins in the lime-light. Remember money talks; if you are too modest to talk their praises, give them a chance and let them speak for themselves.

—o—

Good advice is worth repeating. Secure and hold onto the coins of limited mintage. With Junior Coin Clubs forming throughout the land the number of collectors will increase rapidly and there will soon not be enough of the limited mintages to go around even to the high-powered collectors, and the bidding for the scarce coins to fill in complete sets will be very lively indeed. They can now be purchased for a "song"; they will soon be bringing song-book prices.

—o—

Don't high-hat the youngster's small acorn. The large collections grow from the small ones. You have a few duplicates; plant them in the fertile pocket of some young boy and watch him grow. A few seeds judiciously planted now will bring forth a mighty numismatic forest ten years hence.

—o—

The Beginner Asks a Few Questions

—o—

1. *What are coins?*

Answer: Coins are pieces of metals, usually discs, stamped by the Government issuing them for circulation as money. Rectangular metal j lanchets or plate money has been issued in years past by many of the old countries but it is mostly obsolete today.

2. *What metals are used for coins?*

Answer: Coins are generally struck in silver and gold, nickel and copper or bronze, although some have been struck or made in platinum, aluminum, iron, zinc and brass; even in porcelain and leather.

3. *Why are coins stamped?*

Answer: Coins are stamped, or bear inscriptions to certify that they contained, when minted, the weight and fineness required by law for pieces of that denomination.

4. *Has the value of money been fixed?*

Answer: Seldom does the Government fix the rate for which the various commodities are exchangeable for money.

5. *Have such interferences ever occurred in this country?*

Answer: In the Colonial days a Spanish silver coin, known as a dollar (8 reals) came largely in circulation. The British mint ascertained and declared that the piece contained the same amount of silver as did 54 pence, or 4 S 6d of English money. Yet, Virginia colony declared by law that the piece contained 6 shillings, as well as the Massachusetts colony. The New York and Maryland colonies declared that the piece contained 8 S; Pennsylvania 7 S 6d; South Carolina alone declared that the piece contained just what it did, 4s 6d.

6. *What could be the object of such laws?*

Answer: It is said the more northern colonies had many loans and other obligations existing, calling for shillings. Thus, by making the dollar pay more debt than the weight of metal would warrant, the creditor was deprived of the difference. For instance, in New York and Maryland this difference was about 45 per cent of the obligation.

7. *Are all U. S. coins or money still redeemable by the Government?*

Answer: Yes, all but the silver Trade Dollar, weighing more than our regular standard dollar. The Trade Dollar was issued in the years 1873 to 1885. This coin is the only coin recalled by the Government, and today by law is only worth bullion value. Possibly about 22 cents. However, fine specimens of this coin are getting scarce and through numismatists, is selling at a premium.

8. *Does the U. S. ever mint foreign coin?*

Coins for several countries, chiefly Latin-American, are struck off by the United States mints. During the fiscal year of 1932 approximately 9½ million foreign coins were minted for various countries.

9. *What does the word "scrip" mean?*

Scrip literally means writing. It is usually a document used as a medium of exchange in place of money, and was somewhat common during the bank crisis several months ago. The difference between scrip and legal paper money is that the federal government is behind the promise to pay printed on currency, but it not with the scrip. The value of the scrip is then, equal to the confidence which the users place in promise of redemption. It has been issued by cities, counties, chambers of commerce, and other business organizations.

10. *Is there such a thing as a "Yankee Dime?"*

"Yankee Dime" is usually an expression denoting payment in full by a kiss. Other terms denoting the same in the past are "Dutch quarter" and a "Quaker nickel." In the past

the more persistent youths found this a favorite method of payment when they did favors for their lady loves.

11. *What countries besides the U. S. use the \$ sign?*

Approximately twenty countries use the sign, some of which are Argentina, Brazil, British Guiana, Canada, Chile, China, Colombia, Ethiopia, Hong Kong, Mexico, Newfoundland, Paraguay, Portugal, Straits Settlement and Uruguay.

Sees Steinmetz On Nickel

L. H. S. Robson, Round Lake, N. Y., writes: "The item on page 82 relative to the death of the model of the Buffalo Nickel calls to mind a very interesting fact relating to the Buffalo Nickel, that may not be commonly known.

"A perfect profile of Charles P. Steinmetz, can be secured by covering the Buffalo up to the heavy hair on the shoulder with ones thumb.

"Steinmetz had a natural forward tip to his body, exactly as shown on this Buffalo Nickel, while his head, forehead, cut of hair and beard, could not be improved by the best artist in the land.

"What finer pocket piece could any electrical engineer carry, than this likeness of the great Steinmetz?"

Chicago Junior Coin Club

No. 1

The Chicago Junior Coin Club No. 1 met again on April 7, at the Abraham Lincoln Center. Those present were Curtis Reese, Allen Goldsmith, George Raymond, Walter Call, Thomas Haskins, Bill Roesen, Bill Dick White, Robert Smith, Arthur Levy, Mrs. T. Miller and R. E. Gilmore.

An interesting coin contest was conducted by Mrs. Miller, who showed the boys one side of a coin. Each was asked in turn to name the coin. If they named it correctly, and gave the right denomination, they were presented with the coin. Each received two or more coins in this manner. A similar contest is to be conducted at the next meeting.

Arthur Levy, age 10, was elected a member at this meeting.

The meeting adjourned to April 21, 3:30 p. m., to meet at the same place, the Abraham Lincoln Center.

Tri-State Coin and Stamp Convention Takes Shape

Plans are being rapidly completed for the Fifth Tri-State Coin and Stamp Convention which will be held at the Hotel Jamestown, Jamestown, New York, June 15 and 16. There will be in addition to coins and stamps, a wide variety of medals, In-

dian relics, manuscripts, firearms, antique clocks, early glassware, Currier & Ives and curios of every description. On Saturday, 10:00 A. M., there will be an auction of coins and on Saturday afternoon at 2:00, an auction of stamps. The conclave will wind up on Saturday night with a banquet in the magnificent Crystal Ball Room of the hotel.

T. James Clarke is general chairman, and has been largely instrumental in bringing many out-of-state collectors to Jamestown for these annual conclaves.

Chicago Club Holds Exhibit and Ladies' Night

The Chicago Coin Club is putting finishing touches on its first program for a combined Annual Exhibit and Ladies' Night which will be held Saturday Evening, May 19, 1934, 8:00, at the La Salle Hotel.

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10 Dates, Three-cent Nickel Pieces, very good	1.00
20 Dates, Half Dimes, good to fine..	2.90
25 Different Civil War Tokens, good to fine	1.50
1863 Cent, bright, uncirculated15
1906-1907 Cents, bright proof, each ..	.20
1918 Lincoln Half Dollar, br., unc..	1.25
1925 Non-American (thick), br., unc.	1.00
Dollar, bust type, before 1804, v. good	3.85
Dollar, Liberty seated type, fine....	1.50
Dollar, Liberty head type, unc.....	1.60
Dollar, gold, small or large, fine, each	2.50
100 1922 D. Cent, very good, scarce	2.50
50 Different Foreign Coins, fine lot	1.00
100 Different Foreign Coins, fine lot	2.50
100 Mixed Foreign Coins, all good ..	1.00
10 Different Southern State Bills, fine	.50
3 Different Bills from Mexico, unc.	.10
10 Bills from 10 Different Countries, uncirculated25

CLAUD M. DENNEY

P. O. Box 1825

Dallas, Texas

Our Metallic and Paper Money System

The Constitution of the United States, Section 8, Articles 5 and 6, etc., gives Congress the power to coin money and regulate the value thereof, and at the same time forbids the states to coin money or issue bills of credit or to make anything but the gold and silver of the United States a legal tender in payment of debts. In 1792 gold and silver had a ratio in value of 15 to 1, and continued till 1834, when Congress changed this to 16 to 1. In 1873 Congress demonetized silver and made gold the basis of our monetary system.

The Constitution does not expressly authorize Congress to issue any paper money, but nevertheless we have many varieties in circulation. Each paper dollar is now backed up by a virtual promise to redeem in gold. During the Civil War the Government secured money by issuing "Treasury Notes" or "Greenbacks," as they were called; some of these notes were called in and others were made redeemable in specie in 1879, and latter are, therefore, placed on a metallic money basis. In addition to these treasury notes, there are "Silver Certificates," issued in the place of silver deposited in the government vaults. These certificates are more convenient than the metal, and they can be exchanged at any time for silver dollars.

There are national banks in cities all over the country. These banks hold their charters from the federal government, and were formally authorized to issue paper money on the basis of United States bonds and other securities deposited by them in the Federal Treasury. In 1912 these

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California gold, quarter size, 27c; $\frac{1}{2}$ size, 53; German, Austrian, Russian, Japanese, Hungarian or Mexican bills, 5c each. Entire lot above, only \$1.00. New 80-page Catalogue, 10c. Auction sale soon. Send for list. o12011c

NORMAN SHULTZ
Salt Lake City Utah

National bank notes represented more than one-third of the money in circulation. These notes were largely returned and canceled and are fast becoming scarce, and we predict premium on them to rapidly rise.

This Is a Good Sign

Danville, Va.—One of the hopeful auguries of the recovery is an increase in the sale of men's pocket-books.

Dime stores and hardware stores are selling the old-fashioned type needed by farmers.

"Coyned Plates" Bills

Unique were the Colonial Bills of New York, issued July 26, 1711, for they refer to ounces of "Coyned Plate" instead of the usual pounds, shillings and pence, and sometimes dollars on other Colonial bills. These were issued in denominations of one-fourth, one-half, one, two, two and one-half, five, ten and twenty ounces.

Issues of December 23, 1717, also referred to these fractional ounces, and in addition refers to pennyweight in denomination of five, ten and fifteen.

Issues of November 19, 1720, refer to fractions such as two pennyweights, twelve grains; three pennyweights, eighteen grains; six pennyweights, six grains; seven pennyweights, six grains; eight pennyweights, eighteen grains.

Issues of July 6, 1723, refer to fractions such as eight ounces, fifteen pennyweights, and another eleven ounces, five pennyweights.

Jottings

"Johnny, make a sentence using the two words 'suspend' and 'money.'"

"Let's us spend the money."

The following appeared in some paper long, long ago:

"Does the bible make mention of paper money?"

"Yes. It says the dove brought the green back to the ark."

Introducing Judge Coin. Many an important decision has been decided by the flip of a coin.

Mother is to be commemorated by the postal department with a Whistler stamp. Why not remember Dad with a Whistler coin? He deserves one. He has been whistling for his money now so long that he has become a real Whistler.

The love of money may be the root of all evil, but money itself is the root of all good, the root of all communal life.

A numismatic beauty; Rosa American penny.

Paper currency is the yellow metal's burden. Intrinsically, a \$10,000 bill is worth less than a cent, but has a potential value of ten thousand one dollar gold pieces, and it is the burden of the yellow coins to maintain this potentiality.

In Scotland "deuces wild" in a poker means a two cent limit.

The oft repeated question, "If rare coins are so closely guarded, why aren't there as many now as there were sixty years ago, and why will there be less sixty years hence?" can be answered with a question. How many rare coins disappeared in the Chicago and Baltimore fires, the Mississippi floods, the San Francisco earthquake and other similar disasters?

America's blarney stone; the Yankee dime.

The half penny is proof that our great grand dads knew their fractions. The value of a half penny is a little less than something and a little more than nothing.

The hoarding of a few rare coins for the edification of one's hobby is like Burbanking a few wild flowers into house plants for the beautification of the home.

"A penny for your thoughts."

"Nothing doing, I am thinking of dollars."

Money talked so much prior to 1929 that it became tongue-tied. Why not prescribe a course of inflationary treatment for that tied feeling?

What is so rare as a day in June? That one missing coin needed to complete your set.

For the last word in artistic design, in engravers art and for beauty personified, take a look at the diminutive silver trey, three cent piece, through a lens. Well may this little coin be named Fairy Beautiful of Moneyland.

The National Youth Movement—Junior Coin Clubs.

We think of the octagonal gold coins of California as being of odd shape. They are nothing as compared to the ring coins of Luchu Islands, wire coins of Arabia, pack-saddle of Siam and the bracelet money of Kurdistan.

A pfennig is a small copper German coin worth a fourth of a cent and is pronounced fen'ig.

Raining pitchforks, cats and dogs, fishes and frogs is of frequent occurrence, if one believes in fairy stories, but now comes the story that gold was found in a meteor. Let's all reverently bow our heads and pray for a meteoric downpour.

—FRANK C. ROSS.

Coin Collecting as a Hobby

IT IS generally believed that lonely men are in the minority and it is also believed that these men are old. However, most lonely men are young and it is through their fear of loneliness that they seek the association of gangs, etc. No collector need ever be lonely, for he may visit with true friends at any hour. They are always ready to entertain him.

The coin collector enjoys a privilege provided by few other collecting fields, for he has spread before him like an open book the history of the world for the last twenty-five hundred years. He can follow Alexander the Great in his journeys and conquests, or he may go back to the early history of our own country. He can take up the study of the Colonial issues of New England, or gain an insight into the political history of the period reflected on our Jackson Tokens, or the tokens issued by the merchants of the Civil War Days. The commemorative coins of the last forty years alone form an interesting collection full of historical lore.

In the collecting field all men meet on equal terms. It matters not whether you dwell in a pent house apartment of one of our great cities or in the country far from the haunts of men. The collector can obtain from reputable dealers their lists or catalogues, and reference books in numismatic items can also be supplied. You need not collect the priceless pieces. The moderate or low priced coins will furnish you with sufficient enjoyment and satisfaction.

A Coin Speaks

Torn from reluctant bowels of hot earth,
Forged in the image of a soulless god,
Now am I tossed wherever man has trod,
To barter toil or gild a harlot's mirth.
From hand to eager hand, from death to birth,
Where the last ramparts blaze, or dreamers nod
In poppy-scented drowse, or vassals plod
Their blood-marked way, I gauge the human's worth.

From golden coffers I must hear men cry

For bread; see youth's heart-fragrant romance fall

Beneath a cankerous greed; and yet one sound

Rises more dread than these; Time's whispered call

To aeons seething in the molten ground

Where soon with all my tarnished kingdom I must lie!

—Hugh Wilgus Ramsaur, in "Wings," a Magazine of Verse.

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WANTED TO PURCHASE — United States paper money, oddities and curiosities, all issues and values. What have you to offer?—Edward Stern, 87 Nassau St., New York City, N. Y. my3211

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WANTED — A collection of Broken Bank Notes, wild cat and private issues and scrip. We offer our duplicate 10 different uncirculated to very fine, \$1.00. We loan money on collections.—Westhampton Paint & Hd. Co., Libble Ave., Richmond, Va. my6423

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A New Deal for Numismatists and Dealers in Rare Currency



By JOHN A. MUSCALUS

IN view of the fact that there are millions of dollars in the possession of dealers and collectors of rare currency, here is a suggestion which may be of much profit and interest to such dealers and collectors:

The suggestion is that either legislation be passed or the members of the Federal Reserve Bank system be authorized to receive for deposit (to be kept intact) United States currency collections (and probably coins of foreign nations according to the bullion value). The banks would pay interest on the "deposit" and in turn would certify to the Federal Reserve Bank the amount of such money in its vaults and would receive from the Federal Reserve Bank notes equal in value to the amount of rare money. This is the same as is done in rediscounting.

The dealer or collector could withdraw his collection at any time and could be given a certain period of withdrawal without loss of interest. In case of bank failure, the collection would be exempt from liquidation, etc. Museums could be permitted to retain their collections and simply certify the amount.

Some of the values of this plan are:

To Museums:

1. It would enable them to have wider and better collections and at less expense.

To the Country:

1. It would liberate millions of dollars now indirectly hoarded.

To Collectors:

1. Since he would receive interest on his collection, it would be more profitable to him.

2. He could afford wider and better collections.

To Dealer:

1. It would increase his profits, especially by cutting down expenses of carrying a large stock.

2. He could buy many coins that he now refuses because of carrying expenses.

3. He could start collecting currency now in circulation.

4. It would increase the price of rare currency.

5. It would induce thousands to take up the hobby because of the added profit.



The Vernon Medal



By RAYMOND J. WALKER

AMONG the relics and souvenirs of Lawrence Washington preserved at Mount Vernon during the lifetime of our first president was a copy of the medal struck in commemoration of Portobello. The hero of Portobello was Admiral Edward Vernon of the Royal Navy. Through his friendship with Lawrence Washington, Vernon probably gained greater fame in America than he did at home. In England the fame of Vernon was temporary, while in America his name became immortal because young Lawrence thought enough about his superior officer to name his estate on the Potomac, Mount Vernon, after the gallant admiral.

The medal given to Lawrence Washington by Vernon had on the obverse a portrait of the admiral with a view of Fort Claghi in the background and around the rim the legend: "The British glory revived by Admiral Vernon." On the reverse there was portrayed a fortified harbor with six ships in the foreground

and around the rim the legend: "He took Porto Bello with six ships only, Nov. 22, 1739."

Edward Vernon was born in Westminster on November 12, 1684, the second son of James Vernon, secretary of State under William III. An admiral of one victory, Vernon has become enshrined among the immortals of naval history. He entered the navy in 1702 and saw much active service with the various squadrons on many stations. He was with Admiral Hopson and Vice Admiral Sir George Rooke in the expedition which destroyed the French and Spanish fleets off Vigo on Oct. 12, 1702, and was present at the naval battle between the French and English off Malaga in 1704. In 1708 he attained the rank of rear admiral, having had quite a career before the date 1707, given in the Encyclopaedia Britannica, as the time of his entry in the navy.

During the long peace when Sir Robert Walpole was prime minister,

Vernon sat in the House of Commons from 1722 to 1734. When the Spanish in the West Indies began to persecute the crews of English merchant-men, Vernon clamored for war. The enemies of Walpole had long come to the conclusion that the only way to get rid of the great politician was to embroil the nation in war. In 1739, Vernon, a staunch supporter of the opposition, declared he would capture Portobello with a squadron of six ships. The agitation of his enemies and the publicity given to Captain Jenkins's ear, cut off by a Spanish Guarda Costa, finally forced the great prime minister into declaring war against Spain. Vernon, as a vice-admiral of the blue, was permitted to carry out his plan. On Nov. 22, 1739, he captured Portobello, with a loss of only seven men.

On the 13th of March, 1740, there was great rejoicing in London, when a ship arrived from the West Indies, despatched by Admiral Vernon, with an account of his victory. In the meantime Sir Chaloner Ogle was sent to the West Indies with a large fleet and joined Vernon at Jamaica on the 9th of January, 1740. The French had also sent out a squadron to take care of their interests in the West Indies. This squadron, under the command of the Marquis d'Antin, had orders to assist the Spanish Admiral De Torres in attacking and distressing English ships and colonies. Ogle on his way to Jamaica, when off Haiti, fell in with the squadron of D'Antin and sent Commodore Augustus Fitzroy to give chase to the strange squadron. When these ships failed to bring, Fitzroy saluted one of them with a broadside, and a smart engagement ensued. After they had fought during the best part of the night, at daybreak the French hoisted their colors. As war had not yet been declared between France and England, hostilities ceased; the English and French commanders complimented each other; excused themselves mutually, for the mistake which had happened; and parted friends, with a considerable loss of men on both sides.

About the end of January, Vernon parted with Ogle and beat up against the wind to Haiti, instead of directing his course to Havana, which lay to leeward, and might have been reached in three days. The purpose of this expedition was to check the movement of D'Antin. About the 15th of February, Vernon received information that the French admiral had sailed for Europe in great distress, for want of men and provisions, which he could not procure in the West Indies. Vernon, thus disappointed, called a council of war, in which it was determined to proceed to Congress. The expedition was unsuccessful and we will not go into the

details of his reverse for we are here to praise Vernon and not to bury him. The best account of the attack on Cartagena is described in Tobias Smollett's novel "Roderick Random," beginning with chapter thirty-one. Smollett, the novelist, wrote a continuation of Hume's "History of England" in later years. He was a surgeon or surgeon's mate in Vernon's fleet and was there to get the story as an eyewitness.

Four regiments had been raised in the American colonies for service in the West Indies in this war. Lawrence Washington went to the islands with the men under General Wentworth, who with Admiral Vernon attacked Cartagena. The expedition resulted in disaster and not less than 20,000 British soldiers and seamen perished, chiefly from a fatal sickness which prevailed among the land forces. Smollett called the disease the epidemic fever, and it was probably malaria or yellow fever prevalent in that part of the world. It was there that Lawrence Washington received the germs of that fatal disease which killed him ten years later. He returned to Virginia in 1742 and kept up a correspondence with Vernon.

The delay in receiving the reinforcements under Ogle for the attack on Cartagena gave the Spanish admiral time to prepare and the French fleet's arrival had further delayed Vernon's plans as the neutrality of France could not be relied on, and forced to divide his attention his plans to take Cartagena failed for disease has often beaten the best of military commanders.

Vernon suffered another reverse at Santiago de Cuba in 1741, and returned to England in 1743. He had been elected member of Parliament from Ipswich during his absence and

continued to sit for that borough. He was in command in the Downs in 1745, during the invasion of the Young Pretender, and guarded the coasts of Kent and Suffolk. He was annoyed at intervention from Whitehall and published some of his instructions for which he was struck off the flag list. He died on October 30, 1757, at Nacton, Suffolk.

It was while in the Downs that Vernon ordered that the men under his command should no longer be allowed to drink undiluted rum. By his directions the spirit was mixed with water before being served. This at first was greatly resented by the sailors, who christened the mixture "grog" in ridicule of the admiral, who was known as "Old Grog" from his custom of wearing grogram breeches.

The returning colonial soldiers like Lawrence Washington all admired Vernon and many an inn or tavern was named for the hero of Portobello. It was not unusual therefore for these places which had the admiral's head for a sign to be called grog shops, especially if the spirits sold there seemed a trifle weak, and so in time the name spread to any place where rum was sold, and the name still persists after nearly two centuries.

The conversation at Mount Vernon in the time of Lawrence Washington often concerned the adventures of Vernon in the West Indies. It was the Vernon influence that made George Washington, at the age of fourteen, desire to enter the naval service. A midshipman's warrant was obtained for him, and it is even said that the luggage of the youth was actually on board a man-of-war, anchored in the Potomac just below Mount Vernon. But at the eleventh hour his mother's heart faltered and George gave up his nautical desires. Perhaps it was foreordained that he



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stay ashore to fulfill a greater destiny in the history of his native land.

Admiral Vernon was the author of a "New History of Jamaica, from the Earliest Account to the Taking of Porto Bello," published in London, in 1740. This was followed in 1744 by "Original Papers Relating to the Taking of Panama." The publications which ended his naval career were: "Specimen of Naked Truth"; "Some Seasonable Advice from an Honest Sailor"; and "Original Letters to an Honest Sailor," all of which were published in 1746. "The Life of Admiral Vernon," by an Impartial Hand, was published in 1758.



A Warning to Novices. "Watch your mint marks." When a Philadelphia mint coin with no mint letter is scarcer than a branch mint coin of even date it is no unusual thing for an unscrupulous person to remove the mint mark from a branch mint coin and pass it as a Philadelphia mint. An adept workman with a few jeweler's tools can very easily alter mint letters. It behooves every collector to have a magnifying glass with which to examine the mint marks.

* * *

The misses of the coinage world don't have to route their lips or bob their hair to make themselves more passing fair. They do not even have to wash their faces. The dictum of every coin dealer is "Do not attempt to clean a coin; to do so lessens its value."

F. C. R.



Courtesy Daughters of American Revolution Magazine

Script OF 1816 USED BY A MERCHANT OF NEW YORK STATE IN "DEPRESSION TIMES"
Found among the papers of David Thomas of Salem, N. Y., U. S. Representative from New York
from 1800 to 1808

The Coins of Parthia



THE Persian empire established by Cyrus the great was overthrown by Alexander the Great. After the death of the latter the Seleucidae succeeded to the Macedonian dominions in Asia. The sway of these kings continued until the year 250 B. C., when the Parthians made their first attempt to snatch the sceptre from them. Arsaces was the founder of the Arsacidae dynasty in Parthia which gave Persia thirty kings and lasted until the foundation of the Sassanian empire by Ardeskir Babegan (Artaxerxes) in 226 A. D.

The Parthian empire is by most historians held to have attained its highest grandeur in the reign of the sixth monarch, Mithridates I., who carried his arms even farther than Alexander himself. He extended his sway from the Euphrates to the Indus; he reduced Syria; and princes of his blood ruled in Scythia, in India, and in Armenia. The Parthians were horsemen and established a feudal form of government in the provinces of the former Persian empire.

The coinage of the Parthians has from first to last a somewhat rude character, which indicates that it is native, and not the production of Greek artists. But the earlier types of coins, though not indicative of high art, are respectable, and the legends are, with few exceptions, perfectly correct and classical. Barbarism first creeps in about the reign of Gotarzes (Gudurz) A. D. 42-51. It increases as time goes on, until, from about A. D. 133, the Greek legend upon the coins becomes indistinct and finally unintelligible, the letters being strewn about the face of the coin, like dead soldiers over a field of battle. It is clear that the later directors of the mint were completely ignorant of Greek, and merely attempted to reproduce on the coin some semblance of a language which neither they nor their countrymen understood. Such a condition of coinage is almost without parallel, and indicates a want of truth and honesty in the conduct of

affairs which implies deep-seated corruption. The Parthians must have lost the knowledge of Greek about A. D. 130, yet still a pretence of using the language was kept up. On the tetradrachms, comparatively rare coins, no important mistake was committed; but on the more usual dracham, for the time of Gotarzes, the most absurd errors were introduced, and thenceforth perpetuated. The old inscription in a sense was imitated, but every word of it ceased to be legible: the old figures disappeared in an indistinct haze, and if we except the head and the name of the king (written now in a Semetic character) the whole emblazonment of the coin became unmeaning. A degeneracy less marked, but still sufficiently clear to the numismatic critic, is observable in the heads of the kings, which, in the earlier times, if a little coarse, are striking and characteristic; while in the later they sink to a conventional type, rudely and poorly rendered, and so uniform that the power of distinguishing one sovereign from another rests no longer on feature, but upon mere differences in the arrangement of hair, or beard, or head dress.

Of the earlier Parthian coins that of Arsaces I bears the king's portrait wearing the Scythian pointed helmet and the portrait is surrounded by a pearl border. On the obverse of the Coins of Phraates I the king faces to the right, he is bearded and wears his hair long and straight unshingled and uncrowned. The reverse shows a seated bowman and the legend in Greek. Mithridates I had coins of two types, native and Greek. On his native coins the head faces to the left while on those of Greek workmanship the head faces to the right. In both cases he wears the mere diadem, which was a band or ribbon, passed once or oftener around the head. The hair is long and straight and he is bearded. On his later coins the head assumes a rounded tiara, adorned with pearls and gems with a central ornament of a six pointed star.



Change for a Five Pound Note



NEARLY every visitor in England has discovered that it is difficult to change £5 notes for money of smaller denomination. The average shopkeeper or restaurant cashier shies away from them as if they were covered with germs, whereas the notes are in fact almost invariably bright, new, clean and crackly, never being paid out a second time after having

been once returned to the Bank of England.

The difficulty found by travelers in disposing of the notes is shared by the English people themselves, and there is so much public misunderstanding and doubt about the legal position of the notes, including, of course, those of higher denomination than £5, that letters and articles continually appear in the press in regard to it. The

holder of such a note is almost invariably asked to write his name and address on the back of it. This is supposed to assist in detection if the note proves to be a forgery, although obviously any one attempting to pass such a note knowing it to be forged would never write his real name or address.

The Bank of England itself asks holders to write their names and addresses, although it has no legal authority whatever to compel such action. Nevertheless, the public is so used to doing it that apparently no one ever refuses.

As to legal tender, the position of a £5 note is peculiar. In England and Wales there is a difference of which few people are aware between offering such a note at the time goods are bought and offering it for payment afterward. According to Sheldon's standard work on banking, in the first case a seller may refuse to accept the note as legal tender, but if goods are delivered and a £5 note given in payment of the bill sent it must be accepted. The reason for this is that if it is tendered in payment of an antecedent, and subsequently proves to be a forgery, the debt survives. If accepted at the time of sale it becomes, however, absolute payment and no recovery can be made.

Bank notes may be torn in two without violating the law in England and it is a common practice to do so for safety in sending money through the mails. There is small danger that both pieces would fall into the hands of the same thief if posted at different hours, and the two sections, when again pasted together, are accepted by the Bank.

The new £1 and ten shilling notes to replace the treasury note issue in use since gold disappeared early in the war years is rapidly passing into use and within three months it is expected that the old issue will practically have disappeared. Something of a problem has been created for bank tellers and others who handle quantities of the notes by the new regulation that any marking or writing on them will be illegal. It has been the universal custom of bank employees to mark the notes to indicate the total of each parcel, and some dissatisfaction has been created by the new rule.—*New York Times*, February 3, 1929.



The old Connecticut copper coins issued in 1737 bear a curious legend on the obverse, "Value me as you please," and on the reverse, "I am good copper."



"Heart of America Numismatic Association," is the name of a new club in Kansas City, Missouri. H. E. Rowold heads the group.

SWAPPERS' PAGE

Any one reported offering for sale any article advertised under this heading will henceforth be refused the use of the department. Our readers will confer a favor on us by reporting any instances of bad faith.

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LARGE CENTS and other old coins exchanged for Indian relics (grooved axes preferred), candlesticks, bullet moulds, Civil War buttons, buckles, revolvers, etc.—H. S. Moore, Kahoka, Mo. n12611

ARTICLES written for clubs, magazines, on anything antique. Original poems pertaining to same. Want old or curious articles.—Atsle Lawrence, Galveston, Indiana. my122

WANT U. S. postage before 1900 of higher values or Bicentennials. Will give first day Valley Forge set.—W. Kriebel, 501 Buttonwood St., Norristown, Pa. my34

WANTED—Hard Times Tokens, Low No. 116 and No. 129. Have Tokens, Civil War Cents, Old Coins and Souvenirs.—F. G. Cook, 4302 Center St., Houston, Texas. my152

WANTED—Transportation tokens. Will give one of the following lots for each token I can use: 5 large cents, 5 hard time tokens, 5 Civil War tokens, 1 half cent, 2 three-cent silver, 4 three-cent nickels, 3 half dimes, 2 old dimes, 1 20-cent piece, 10 foreign coins in silver nickel and copper. Do not send any. List first. Coins are nice specimens. No junk.—Frank O. Brown, 215 Beacon St., Worcester, Mass. je3051

FIVE DOOLITTLE COVERS, Cat. \$18.50; German War Money; used Air Mails; Misc. covers. Want good U. S., or what have you?—Captain W. H. Peters, Woodside, L. I., New York City. jly34p

MAGAZINES—Back numbers, all kinds. Largest stock in the country. Want coins, guns, relics. Prompt service.—Jos. O'Brocta, 217 Willow Rd., Dunkirk, N. Y. jly12441

DIME NOVELS Exchanged—I have over 3,000 to swap.—C. Bragin, 2 East 23rd St., New York City, N. Y. pje35

CLOTH BOUND Fiction Book for good National Geographic sent me.—Kenneth MacCallum, 3418 Jackson Blvd., Chicago. d1269

WILL SWAP 75 large cents for a Capt. Cook Commem. Half-Dollar or three Oregon Trail Half-Dollars.—Buster Trotter, 4015 Church St., Cleveland, Tenn. my102

WANTED—Stamps, arrows, pipes, in exchange for old books, typewriters, Western photos, old newspapers, coins, medals, 1852 Roman states, stamped covers, army buttons.—N. T. Thorson, 306 South 19th St., Omaha, Nebr. je34p

RELIC COLLECTORS—Have fine prehistoric Indian relics, monogram reform initials and foreign stamps, to trade for fine mint U. S. 20th Century blocks and singles and Bicentennial precancel blocks.—Nu Way Stamp Co., 125 W. Center, Marion, Ohio. je387

WILL EXCHANGE 1 arrowhead each. Triassic fossils for fossils.—Clyde Hodges, Post, Texas. ap101

EVERY STAMP COLLECTOR has idle duplicates and empty spaces in his albums. Trade your duplicates for space fillers at The Swappers Club, 4406 Augusta Blvd., Chicago. Send stamp for information. (No dues.) s12291

EXCHANGE—Blank checklist with over 3,600 Cat. Nos. for ten undamaged commems. No N. R. A. or 2e Bicents. This wallet-size pamphlet is good for recording any stamp, cover, coin, etc., collection listed in any catalogue, U. S. or foreign. Ideal exchange list.—E. Das, 17 Clinton Ave., Clifton, N. J. jly3001

GERMAN COLONIES, 100 fine different, for superb 1847 U. S. or old flintlock, covers, coins, stamps, etc.—E. Moore, 715 Grace, Chicago. my102

WEIRD TALES to exchange for other dates of the same magazine, also want Deadwood Dick and Beadies Frontier Novels.—Fred Wainwright, Grayling, Mich. my152

PETRIFIED RYE, nature's curiosity to trade. I want tubular shell wampum, old hand-made iron nails, showy butterflies mounted and correctly labeled. For extra fine specimens will give beautiful Lithuanian amber with insect imbedded.—Dr. A. Rackus, 3051 W. 43rd St., Chicago. my12042

SWAP—Coins, stamps. Send your list for mine.—Ernest Jensen, 2050 Hastings Street, Chicago, Ill. jal209

OLD COINS AND CURRENCY, U. S. Commemoratives, covers, art photos, curious books and many other items. Want binoculars, relics, art photos, cameras.—Marlowe, 220 No. Noble Street, Indianapolis, Ind. my103

SWAP lion, coyote, bobcat and deer-skin rugs, deerheads, all sizes; different poses fox, bobcat, coyote, chokers, deer horn and feet, gun racks, ink wells, ash trays, beautiful colored petrified wood, Meteorites, all sizes, Hopi pottery and baskets, Navajo rugs and turquoise jewelry, prehistoric pottery and stone implements, human skulls from ancient cliff dwellings, for old guns, freaks or any good Museum Pieces. Just tell me what you have and we will trade.—The Dean Eldredge Museum, Flagstaff, Arizona. n12184

HAVE HUNDREDS of items to swap for shotguns, rifles and revolvers. List free.—Swapper Abe, 36 So. Brunswick, Old Town, Maine. s12411

STAMPS—Trade U. S. or Foreign, for Indian relics, guns and old flasks.—Westwood Stamp Company, 1709 W. Third, Dayton, Ohio. je3p

INDIAN HEAD CENTS—Will exchange five different dates for any one of the following dates: 1858-59-60-61-62-63-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-76-77-86.—L. M. Lall Sales Co., Olean, N. Y. my2p

MALLARDS, GLADIOLI BULBS, Collies, wild geese, perennial plants, for minerals, gem points, relics. mh12001

MINERAL COLLECTION formed by State Geologist Prof. Collett of Indiana. Excellent Museum specimens. Will trade for Jivaro Indian shrunken heads, Peruvian mummies, Aztec relics.—Dr. A. Rackus, 3051 W. 43rd St., Chicago. my12081

A PAINTING of your family coat-of-arms made for you in exchange for Confederate or good U. S. or Foreign stamps or covers, or Confederate money. I also, have many good southern and other books I would exchange for stamps and bills or other interesting items. Write for lists.—J. H. Du Bose, 836 Piedmont Ave., Atlanta, Ga. jly3211

BANKERS COIN BOOK, for old connoisseur magazine.—Hobby Shop, 401 Crilly Bldg., Chicago. jly362

GERMAN PAPER MONEY, Different. For Each Medal or Transportation Token.—Brown, 400 Crilly Bldg., Chicago. jly323

SMALLEST BIBLE, 220 pages, leather covered, imported, and Miniature Knife, for Indian Relics, Curios, Coins, Lincoln Medals, Tokens or Antique Firearms.—Leinard, 35 S. Dearborn, Chicago. jly345

FINE JEWELRY, watches, etc., for stamps, antiques or anything of value. Ask—Mr. Cristobal, 32 No. State, Room 902, Chicago, Ill. je12001

BUTTERFLIES, MOTHS, ETC., from all parts of world to exchange for gladioli, dahlias, rock plants, perennials, hybrid tea roses, or for desirable U. S. stamps.—E. A. Maynard, 1192 Lewiston, Rochester, N. Y. je366

WANTED—Indian relics, pipes and odd pieces in exchange for shotgun, old coins, razors, camera. Write for my list.—C. M. Bruff, Hoopston, Ill. s12441

CLEVELAND CAR TOKENS, Ohio auto plates, covers, permits, postmarks, Indian head pennies, for mint U. S. stamps, etc.—Hugh Pallister, 3754 Independence Rd., Cleveland, Ohio. je305

TRADE ANTIQUE GUNS, bayonets, swords, Indian relics, curios, old books, agates, rough and polished, powder horns, powder flasks, clk and deer horns (not mounted), deer foot handle knife, death mask of Abraham Lincoln. Want long spear points or fine percussion Colt revolvers, dragoons, navies, etc.—Ralph Wingert, R. 3, Paola, Kansas.

GUARANTEED Typewriter, Carbon Paper, Ribbons and Razor Blades to swap for mint Blocks.—U. S. Peck, Box 1561, Tulsa, Okla. jly383

INDIAN RELICS to swap for most anything useful, such as shot guns, watches, shop and carpenter tools, Genl Mdse., Household and kitchen ware. Send list for yours.—The Trading Post, Blackwater, Va. my123

SWAP 100 DIFFERENT foreign stamps for 5 Indian cents or 5 good Bicentennial precancels. Include addressed stamped envelope.—Weigel, 143 Stewart, Mansfield, Ohio. je364

95 NEEDLES in case for 4 nice Commemorative Precancels or 1 back "Hobbies."—Fred H. Kenney, R. 2, Eugene, Ore. au12411

EXCHANGE 2 lots Eaglewood, New Jersey, 9-inch bust George Washington. 6 Catholic statuettes. Samples 25c. Agents wanted.—F. Demco, 114 Ford St., Providence, R. I. je1257

U. S. AND FOREIGN Stamps, to trade for old coins, Gold, Silver and Copper, etc., or what have you?—Archibald Sabin Parker, 236 Brackett St., Portland, Maine. d12021

EXCHANGE original cartoons by well known cartoonists for other cartoon originals.—George T. Maxwell, 411 Beach Ave., Rochester, N. Y. mh12021

\$65 GRUEN "Precision" white gold wrist watch for any of the following: First model Colt Dragon; Colt Navy with full-fluted cylinder; "Police and Thug" Colt; Colt Lever action Rifle (must be fine).—Calvin Hetrick, Loch Raven, Md. my194

ARROWHEADS AND STAMPS exchanged for U. S. coins or bulldog pup. Send for lists.—Flawd Vavak, Sank, Mo. je363

WILL TRADE FINE fossil fishes for fine grooved axes, mound pottery or long spears.—Frank E. Chaffee, 321 N. Chelsea, Kansas City, Mo. je365

MISSOURI BUCKEYE, claimed by many to bring good luck, cure rheumatism, for 25 U. S. Commemorative stamps or 200 foreign.—Paul Cooper, Sank, Mo. je364

I HAVE a 32 rifle rim fire Wm. patent, 1864, fair shape, will trade for Postage Stamps any kind.—J. O. Fiske, Deer Park, Ohio. je364

COLLECTOR'S MATERIAL — Books, petrified wood, antiques, war relics, books on war, original oil paintings and water colors. Trade for Indian relics, old coins, guns. Send 10c for lists.—Allen Brown, 5430 Hutchinson St., Chicago, Ill. aup

HAVE old and modern guns; want others that I can add to collection. Also have few old powder horns, etc.—Frank Wheeler, Osborne, Kansas. my152

TEXAS LETTERS, 1835-45, postally marked. Also early United States, 1766-1800. Will give mint United States stamps.—Harry M. Konwiser, 181 Claremont Avenue, New York City. 1235p

STEAMSHIPS — Want photographs, postcards, cheap pictures modern American merchant vessels. Have stamps, coins, books, cachets, curios.—R. Bazire, Hasbrouck Heights, N. J. jly344

SEND ME GOOD FOREIGN before 1870; old U. S. (no common), and higher values of later U. S. I will give high class foreign (your choice). — Seibold, 6621 Bishop, Chicago. je3p

ARROWHEADS, Oriental embroidery, carvings, simulated pearls, books, curios, in exchange for Jenny Lind songs. Harper's Weekly, Dore's illustrated books.—Robert Anderson, 535 No. Clark Ct., Chicago. jly325

DIME NOVELS to exchange. What do you have? What do you want?—Raymond L. Caldwell, 835 Highland Ave., Lancaster, Pa. aul2021

I WILL GIVE YOU good U. S. and foreign for your precancel accumulation. Send what you have for offer. (SPA 3985)—Francis Greeley, 90-19 88th Ave., Woodhaven, L. I. jly

WILL SWAP Indian relics for U. S. Coins, Fractional Currency, encased postage stamps. A square deal guaranteed. Write us.—The Trading Post, Blackwater, Va. jly384

MILITARY MEDALS and Celluloid Buttons Wanted. Give old Paper Money, old Coins, for those new to me.—R. Williams, 4243 Sheridan, Chicago. jly304

WANTED — Bicent. Precancels in exchange for 300 penny postal card collection, from 250 different towns.—Freehafer, 835 N. 5th, Reading, Pa. my102

200 MIXED U. S. and Foreign Stamps for each Transportation Token, Lincoln or Washington Medal. Send 5 or more.—Torry c/o E. T. Service, 35 S. Dearborn, Chicago. jly325

SEND ANY QUANTITY United States or Foreign mixture of stamps cataloguing over three cents each; receive same quantity nicely assorted precancels. Better grade you send better grade you receive.—Henry Perlish, 54 Riverside Drive, New York City. sl2222

SMALL SPECIALIZED collection U. S. stamps, catalog Scott's over \$2,000. Trade all or any part for ornamental or useful articles.—Horn, 1907 Loring Pl., Bronx, N. Y. sl2261

PRECANCELS—Will exchange Bicentennials or regular, on stamp for stamp basis. — M. Jeffs, 321 New York Ave., Providence, R. I. my383

SEND UNITED PROFIT SHARING Coupons, Precancels or Commemoratives and receive good foreign. — Peck, Box 1561, Tulsa, Okla. my343

STROMBERG-CARLSON, 601 receiver fine condition, complete; seven foot skis, boot binders, two guide poles, fur lined sport coat, rubberized army duck, huge collar, size 36, length 38 inches; want Graflex camera, medium size or U. S. stamps or covers. Send me a 1932 cacheted cover from your town and I will send you one from mine.—E. Howard, Marsh Street, Cranford, N. J. my156

WILL SWAP FINE STAMPS; also unused rose colored hand embroidered Spanish shawl with extra heavy fringe bought in Zanzibar, for camping equipment, woodworking machinery, 16 mm. projector, slides.—Rev. H. S. Magney, 449 9th Ave., So., Clinton, Iowa. je367

BUFFALO HORNS, 50c; rare fossil leaves, 50c. Following, 25c each: Rattlesnake rattles, volcanic stones, celenite, petrified wood, etc. What will you exchange?—Aaron Thompson, Westmore, Mont. my305

I HAVE Stamps, Coins, Curios, Books, Firearms and many other things to trade for Valentines and Valentine Covers (before 1870), illustrated and patriotic covers, fancy cancellations, especially on '69s. Let me know what you have and what you want.—C. G. Alton Means, 339 Alden Ave., New Haven, Conn. jly12882

INCREASE YOUR COLLECTION. Swap your duplicates, catalog 3c and up. We give 90% Scott's in exchange. — George Keating, 260 Clinton Ave. Jersey City, N. J. my152

WILL EXCHANGE LIQUOR OR BEER labels with other collectors. I maintain a large duplicate stock. Mail your duplicates. — Milton Grady, 1322 Bluff, Des Moines, Iowa. je3001

EXCHANGE YOUR duplicate stamps, cataloguing 4c and over. Details for 3c postage.—Elma Stamp Exchange, Elma, Erie Co., New York. S.P.A. 6985. je365

ALL KINDS OF back numbers of magazines, two thousand National Geographic and others, to exchange for old coins (U. S. and Foreign), old and used books, Indian relics, guns, or what?—S. A. Watson, Oteen, N. C. je347

EXCHANGE — Indian relics, eggs in sets, polished semi-precious stones and stereoscope and views for good old U. S. or Western Hemisphere stamps.—W. H. Over, Vermillion, S. Dak. my306

CIRCUS PARADE PHOTOGRAPHS—Gloss finish, non-fading, 5x7 fine views of beautiful horse drawn street displays. Will swap for ancient newspapers containing circus advertisements or stories.—Chas. Bernard, Riverside, Savannah, Ga. my306

EXCHANGE YOUR view postcards with Indian view postcards.—M. R. Advaney, Hiraabad, Hyderabad Sind, India. my151

USED BLOCKS 4 U. S. and foreign wanted in exchange for other blocks.—M. P. Rodermond, Box 251, Bloomfield, N. J. my303

SWAP—Genuine Indian arrows, spear points and axes, for old firearms, powder flasks, shot pouches, bullet moulds.—K. K. Neltner, 207 S. Main St., West Chicago, Ill. my709

3.2 BEER LABELS EXCHANGED. Send for check list.—Schlader, 208 N. Central, Chicago. je362

TRADE GUNS AND AMERICANA for fine Indian relics and American coins.—Paul Summers, Sagerton, Texas. jep

ARGOSY MAGAZINES, 208 consecutive numbers, from Mar. 1, 1930 to Mar. 3, 1934; 1 set Hawkin's Electrical Guides (10); 1 set Hawkin's Engineers and Mechanics Guides (8); 30th report of the Bureau of Ethnology; 1/6 h.p. Westinghouse motor. Will trade for Indian relics.—Jack Rettinger, 1007 Walnut St., Sunbury, Pa. je305

I HAVE the following to exchange: Presidential Land Grants, Confederate stamps and covers, Slave Deeds and Documents, scarce books, etc. In exchange I desire Confederate money, broken bank bills, fractional currency and Colonial notes, or old documents bearing embossed revenue stamps.—Benjamin B. Du Bose, 836 Piedmont Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga. jly12003

SWAP—Used United States Commemorative Stamps after 1925, 1st Day, 1st Flight, Special event Covers, for Commemorative 1/2 Dollars.—Leland J. Mast, Box 872, Lubbock, Texas. n7001

COMMEMORATIVE 1/2-Dollars, in exchange for either, Gutta-Percha Brass, or Celluloid Presidential Buttons of John Adams, Thos. Jefferson, Andrew Jackson, Andrew Johnson, U. S. Grant, Chester A. Arthur, or Grover Cleveland. Write, A. B. Burkholder, Parkersburg, W. Va. jly308

WILL TRADE Confederate Bills, Foreign Stamps, or Covers for Old U. S. or Commemoratives. Equal value, anything returnable. Must be good copies.—Lisle Kauffman, 1492 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio. my103

BOOKS RELATING to Canada in exchange for books relating to United States. What have you to offer?—International Press Clipping Service, 552 First Avenue, Quebec, Canada. je34p

BRITISH CONSULAR SERVICE Stamps, 4 different values, to 10 shillings, for every 6 Bicentennial or Commemorative precancels sent me.—Archibald Sabin Parker, 236 Brackett St., Portland, Maine. mh12261

GET WISE—Don't trade your valuable U. S. for junk. The only Original U. S. Exchange gives value for value received. Prompt, courteous, individual service. Write first.—224 Erie St., Elyria, Ohio. my297

SCRIP COLLECTORS — Will exchange Bourke County \$1 and \$5 Scrip for your Duplicates, in good condition. Any quantity exchanged.—Frank E. Johnson, Morganton, N. C. jly305

HAVE OLD BOOKS, magazines. Want anything.—John Haynes, Doe Run, Mo. my303

WANTED—Stamps, covers, Christmas Seals, Locals, dated stickers. Will trade Nokol Oil Burner, (value \$800); Chambers fireless gas range (750); Oil painting, "Beethoven" by Balestreri (\$1,000); Musical pictures (\$10 to \$100); Large Swiss music box, rolls (\$500); Small Swiss music box, (\$50); "Minute Man" automatic fire extinguishers (\$3); send for particulars; Pathe moving picture projector (\$50); Books: Standard sets (\$10 to \$100); Encyclopedia Britannica, 11th edition, cloth, like new (\$109); Large limp-leather edition in mahogany cabinet, excellent condition (\$139); 3 vol. of 12th edition (\$15); 3 vol. 13th edition (\$15); Book of Knowledge, complete (\$50); Harvard Classics, 50 vol. (\$100); history, biography, fiction, 1000 vols. What have you?—G. B. Wheeler, Agent, Devon, Pa. my1511

REAL FOUR-LEAF CLOVER, attractively mounted as lucky pocket piece, for pair mint Kosciuszko; five-leaf for mint block Commemoratives; six or seven proportionately.—Jos. Wilson, 2933 D St., Philadelphia, Pa. jep

REPRODUCTIONS of Mexican luck Gods, Talismans, Amulets, etc., to exchange for Indian relics, curios, etc.—Martin & Allardyce, Terrell Wells, Texas. my324

WANT BINOCULARS, Microscope, Kodak, mint United States Coins, latest edition Encyclopedia. Offer books, relics, postcards, magazines, minerals. — Wm. Hogan, Parrottsville, Tenn. jly324

HAVE revolvers, rifles, stereoscope views and many other articles to trade. What do you have and what do you want? Swap lists exchanged. Want especially old coins, bills (not common foreign) and old gold. Government licensed for gold buying.—M. Wheatley, 1606 Stinson Ave., Kansas City, Kans. jly309

WILL TRADE Historic Harper's Magazines, 1866, containing Civil War stories, pictures, for any two Commemorative half dollars. One Harper's 1886 for any half dollar before 1910. Postpaid.—Girton, Howe, Ind. my306

3.2 BEER LABELS exchanged. Send for check list.—Schlader, 208 N. Central, Chicago. jly362

SWAP, Old Documents, Commercial Papers 1825, Lottery Tickets, N. Y., Del., Ky., 1833, Bills of Lading 1822, Centen. Souvenirs 1876, \$1000 American Timber Co. Bond, Large Old Coin Auction Circulars 1864, The Observer 1901, some rare and scarce; wanted old U. S. Coins. — Walter Koch, 730 Market St., Ashland, Penna. my105

WANTED—U. S. cents dated 1795-1796. Also good U. S. and B. N. A. stamps, precancels, etc., Ohio Civil War tokens. Have coins, stamps, tokens, books, etc.—Frank Haskovec, 9612 Hilgert Drive, Cleveland, Ohio. jly3001

BOTTLES, Glassware, China antiques wanted for rare cactus and succulents from all over the world, also have some purple desert bottles to swap—what have you?—McCabe Cactus Farm, Rt. 3, San Diego, Calif. ap12402

WANT U. S. STAMP COVERS before 1870. U. S. coins, entire stamp collections, copper luster pitchers, old jewelry, old gold, anything sterling silver. I offer U. S. stamp mixture, old covers, candle-bras, Currier & Ives prints, old jewelry, Sheffield, typewriter, watch, new solid gold rings. List free. — Harry Kelso, Pittsburg, Kansas. my3001

WANT guitar phonograph records, other musical instruments. Have fine and rare Indian Relics. Write.—L. B. Noel, Blackwater, Va. my102

U. S. MINT commemoratives for printing material, especially type or linotype in small quantities for letter heads and envelopes.—Ed. J. Frank, Logan Rd., Library, Pa. ap152

WILL GIVE 4 Indian head cents for every 1914 D and 1926 S mint cent.—Henry Evanson, 12 Adams Place, Dedham, Mass. my322

MINT U. S. and good foreign for your precancel accumulation. Send what you have for offer. (SPA 3985)—Francis Greeley, 90-19 88th Ave., Woodhaven, L. I. jly

AUTOGRAPH COLLECTORS — Send list of Autographs you would like to exchange for some I might have. Mention values of yours.—A. R. Wheeler, 2301 Fillmore, Buffalo, N. Y. my172

WILL SEND \$10 catalog value South American stamps to all who will return stamps of same value. — M. Guerrero, Casilla 1316, Buenos Aires, Argentine. j12441

BICENTENNIAL AND OTHER PRE- cancels for your Bureau Prints. — Louis Staub, 4217 16th Ave., Brooklyn. mh1287

FOR 300 UNITED STATES POSTAGE, ails, specials, dues, revenues, not over five any kind, good copies only, no current 1/2, 1, 2 or 3c, will send, prepaid, 1,000 fine varieties from entire world. Will accept precancels from cities under 50,000. Commonest current, perforated initials, straight edged, dirty cancels or damaged will be returned for replacement. Send good stamps, get good stamps. Send 3c postage.—Fred Luther Kline, Kline Bldg., Kent, Ohio. f12414

BOOKS, MAGAZINES, for gun books, catalogs. — Frank Wheeler, Osborne, Kansas. myp

EXCHANGE — First Day Covers. We can use Cent. of Prog., Proc. of Peace, N.R.A., Byrd (perf.), Kosciuszko and many others. Have Penn, Webster, Oglethorpe and Byrd (imperf.). — Guy B. Wheeler, Lancaster Pike, Devon, Pa. my86

54 YEARS IN BUSINESS—For Arrowheads, U. S. Coppers, 2c, 3c, 5c silver, package 10 Airmail stamps, allow 10c each trade. For Spearheads, or 10c silver before 1930, 15c. For old hunting knives, large Indian stone pieces, 25c. For powder horn, 50c. To swap \$1.00 value. Indian pipes, war clubs, Totem poles, baskets, pottery, bows, rings, bracelets, Colorado stone and unrefined nugget jewelry rings, pin, charms, bracelets, agate novelties, two large or four medium size agate marbles, one carat diamond, doublet or 25 coin collection. For \$2.00 value —Moccasins, war clubs, pipes, tom-toms, totem poles or 20 catalogued mineral collection. For \$3.00 to \$5.00 value—Spears, Navajo rugs, war bonnets and beaded belts, 75c value—Putter and ball bow and arrow or 5 stone age relics, 50c value —3 specimens garnet, gold and silver ore or collection ten different cut gems.—Davis Jewelry Co., Colorado Springs, Colorado. jly3692

(COLLECTION of President Pictures) printed for photograph albums about 1890, set of the first 23 presidents—size 2 1/2 x 4 1/2, will trade for Mint U. S. Stamps or First Day Covers.—Bernard Cluff, 1400 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio. my168

WILL SWAP Foreign Postage Stamps for assembled model airplanes, wartime flying models if possible.—Robert Frazer, Ramsey, N. J. my1

CANADIAN AIRMAIL COVERS exchanged for arrowheads or Commemorative stamps. — Stamperies, First Street, Edmonton, Alberta. ja1269

SEND TWELVE collectible Bicentennial precancels or fifteen Indian or three large cents, for twenty-six unused view postcards or hundred fifty different foreign stamps. Used, unused, view postcards, stereographics, volumes Harper's monthly, National Geographics, others, for what? — Page, 314 E. St., South Boston, Mass. my309

WILL TRADE military, naval and air force insignia and badges of many foreign countries for Bulgarian stamps, war medals and decorations. Reference Hollywood State Bank, 6801 Santa Monica, Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.—A. W. Hazelton, R. F. D. No. 1-766 D, La Canada, Calif. jly307

SWAP DRAWING COURSES. Want old Cigarette Cards, especially Fatima, 1913-1914. What have you? Send full description what wanted.—Fred Schaffner, 5 Pine St., Whitesboro, N. Y. jly305

MIND TRAINING COURSE—\$5.00 used stamps.—"Cosmopolitan," Allahabad, India. ap1263

WANTED—Bicent. Precancels and U. S. Comms. in exchange for 1,300 Cigar Band Collection.—Freehafer, 835 N. 5th, Reading, Pa. my102

STAMP DEALERS! It will pay you to send me your precancel accumulation for good salable mint U. S.—Francis Greeley, 90-19 88th Ave., Woodhaven, L. I. j1

WILL SWAP Indian relics for antique pistols, a square deal guaranteed. Write us.—The Trading Post, Blackwater, Virginia. jly363

DITMARS Reptile Book, Hollands Moth Book—All natural history books wanted, also Coins, Indian Relics. Have mounted specimens courses, hooks. Write —Floyd, Rockensock, Bemidji, Minnesota. ap152

SEND ME YOUR precancel accumulation for good U. S. and foreign. Satisfaction guaranteed. (SPA 3985)—Francis Greeley, 90-19 88th Ave., Woodhaven, L. I. j1

WILL SWAP Indian relics for Confederate stamps on covers. A square deal guaranteed to all. Write us.—The Trading Post, Blackwater, Va. jly344

WANTED—Uncirculated United States coins and fractional currency notes. Have Indian head pennies and proof 3c nickel. —C. Holmes McCollough, 7 Beekman Place, Fairlawn, N. J. my172

HAVE PRECANCELS and early foreign stamps to trade for Precancels and Bicentennials. — E Judd, 661 Platt St., Toledo, Ohio. ja12621

SEND ALONG Your Bicentennial precancelled duplicates. In exchange receive fine Airmail, First Day and Canceled covers. Satisfaction Guaranteed.—A. J. Suchy, 817 Hallett St., Bridgeport, Conn. my152

BEAUTIFUL NEW QUILTS, handmade, for quality stamp collections.—Mrs. Casler, 2003 South Corona Street, Denver, Colo. my343

BEAUTIFUL, all polished paperweights of the Iowa Fossil Corals, Arizona onyx, marble and granite. Very ornamental and useful agates, Geodes, minerals, ores and fossils, to exchange for U. S. coins.—C. E. Briggs, 400 18th N. E., Cedar Rapids, Ia. au6651

SEND BICENTENNIAL PRECAN- cels, United States profit sharing coupons, U. S. Commemoratives, for good 19th century U. S.—Peck, Box H-1561, Tulsa, Okla. my383

WANTED—Minerals, rock specimens, small fossils, Indian relics and curios. In exchange will give United States and foreign stamps, large variety, and precancels. Write first, stating what you have and what stamps you wish.—H. L. Lewis, O'Reilly 21, Havana, Cuba. my308

START A BEER LABEL Collection. This new hobby is fast taking hold. Collecting these brightly lithographed labels will give many hours of enjoyment as well as making a beautiful collection. You can easily obtain labels and your duplicates can be exchanged for others. Over 800 different labels are available and new ones coming out daily. We have labels to swap for others. Write for information.—Schlader, 208 N. Central, Chicago or Grady, 1322 Bluff, Des Moines, Iowa. je3061

PRECANCELS or mint Plate No. blocks for 16 mm. movie camera and projector; high power binoculars; miniature trains and equipment; U. S. Revenues; precancelled revenues, Beer and Liquor stamps; or small U. S. cents. — John L. Parker, 21-02 147th St., White-stone, L. I., N. Y. jly3001

CHARACTER READING and complete horoscope for British Colonial stamps. For particulars write—C. H. Hollister, 3523 N. Seeley Ave., Chicago, Ill. jly6p

TRADE DeVRY 16 mm. Movie Camera, Serial 6693B, needs cleaning, for best offer of Ship Models, Papers, Logs, Post Marks, Sextants, Compasses, or anything connected with Ships or the Sea.—Louis Flentge, 1556 Thacker, Des Plaines, Ill. my153

SILVERWARE—Simmon's chain, cigarette case, books and other items to trade for foreign silver coins.—Mattie R. Wolfe, 16 Jefferson, New Haven, Conn. d12001

WILL give one mint Molly Pitcher for any one of the following in good condition: Half Cent, 3c Nickel, Half Dime, Dime before 1900, Postage extra.—Henry Evanson, 12 Adams Place, Dedham, Mass. my163

TRADEMARKS; Colophons or Printer's marks; "Brand" marks; Column Headings. Will swap same.—Chas. B. White, 17 Fernwood Rd., Summit, N. J. my152

STAMPS EXCHANGE WANTED with collectors, medium and small. Scott's basils.—Walter Ritt, 3. Dapontestreet 6, Vienna, Austria. f12201

HARDY PLANTS, rock plants, shrubs from large collection, exchanged for old coins, stamps. State what you have and what you want.—Mrs. N. W. Duerson, Mt. Sterling, Ky. je4001

ABRAHAM LINCOLN, The Prairie Years, By Carl Sandburg, 2 vol. in one, 34 Ill. New York 1926. Fine condition. Alas, Queen Anne. A reading of her life by Beatrice Curtis Brown. First Edition Ill. Copyright, 1929. Fine condition. Princesses Ladies' and Adventuresses of the Reign of Louis XIV. By Therese Louis Latour. Printed in England. Ill. New York, 1924. Fine condition. The Secret of the Great City (New York) Copyright by Jones Brothers Co. 1908. 551 pages, cloth binding faded. Else fine. Ill.—300 Presidential Campaign Buttons. Cleveland, Bryan and McKinley. Trade all or part for Broken Bank Bills, Old U. S. Coins, Coin Books or offers. — H. Galle, 231 1/2 North Tenth St., Philadelphia, Pa. my1511

COIN BOOK, Cloth, 130 pages, Foreign Exchange Values, for Commemorative Half-Dollar—F. Allber, 528 Brompton, Chicago. jly383

SIXTY DIFFERENT postcard views of Bermuda, post free, \$1.00 —A. Booker, St. Georges, Bermuda. ja12001

WILL EXCHANGE Studebaker President or Marmon 78 for a collection of Indian relics or old firearms. Write for full information. Send list of collection to—Waubesaie Golf Course, Aurora, Ill.

RARE San Francisco post marks April 18, 1906—5 A. M. Earthquake date entire envelope will trade for stamps! want something extra good.—W. Frazer, 15 Chatham Ave., Toronto, Canada. my143

THE MART

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SCIENCE FICTION magazines—Amazing stories, wonder, weird tales, astounding, etc. Will buy any quantity.—Charles, 238 Seventh Ave., New York. o12042

JOHN ROGERS PLASTER GROUPS, give date, condition and price. Also original catalogues of Rogers Groups and data on life of John Rogers.—Dr. A. W. Freese, 2001 North California Ave., Chicago. s6842

PETRIFIED MAN Wanted. Will buy, rent or lease. If you have one or can get one write to—Lee Bertillion, Mineola, Texas. au8022

VALENTINES AND VALENTINE Covers, before 1870. Also illustrated envelopes and odd cancellations. All must be in good condition. Send on approval with price.—C. G. Alton Means, 339 Alden Ave., New Haven, Conn. jly12483

WANTED—Small book publishing business, one book or more that will sell if properly pushed. Fakes, schemes, "plans" or sex books not wanted.—Address, Princeton, Box 1905, Rochester, New Hampshire. my3521

WANTED—Small safes; mining relics; miniature mining machinery.—H. H. Lang, 2335 Corona Court, Berkeley, Calif. jly346

WANTED TO BUY—Small mail order business. Capable of being developed. Give particulars.—F. McMichael, Holcomb, N. Y. my163

WANTED—All types of old mechanical toy banks used years ago. Please give complete description and price when corresponding.—Ralph W. Crane, 50 Glenbrook Rd., Stamford, Conn. ap12423

WANTED—American-made Arms, Engraved Powder Horns before 1782. Hand-made before 1800, Tools, Utensils, Implements of every kind by hand and industrialists artisans, choicest Indian flints and stone implements.—H. M. Darby, Elkins, W. Va. d12003

CANES—Must be unusual in design or history. Send photo or sketch. State lowest price.—B. W. Cooke, 35 Lakewood Drive, Glencoe, Ill. ja12672

WANTED—Pistols, Turret, Harmonica, Endless Chain, Duckfoot, Figure Eight Savage, Freaks, Oddities in multiple-shot.—Stagg, 762 Garland, Los Angeles, Calif. je4001

GEORGE WASHINGTON Bicentennial Celebration badges and pin buttons. Price and full description first letter.—J. B. Miller, 273 Hobart St., Perth Amboy, N. J. f12462

WANTED — Information on buried treasures, 20 years' experience. Own invented machine. Fine, guaranteed.—Baker Top Shop, Natchez, Miss. je327

WILL BUY OLD DOCUMENTS, newspapers, notices, advertisements, etc., for cash or exchange. Give price, description and condition.—Francis Rooney, 7130 Ellis Ave., Chicago, Ill. je3001

STEREOPTICON set of the world put out by Underwood & Underwood. Complete volume of views and machines; Willard or any antique banjo clocks; antique low-boys, very small in size; Currier & Ives, western and farm scenes; journals and diaries of fifties and sixties, gold rush and crossing plains; enamel snuff boxes with views or figures; early colored miniatures.—Brackett's, 38 E. California St., Pasadena, Calif. je3062

WANTED — Vocal scores of musical comedies or operettas, musical comedy sheet music also.—Louis Raskin, Coraopolis, Pa. my143

WANTED — Match and Medicine, also Playing Cards, 1917-22 surcharges. Cash or exchange given. Quote best price. Damaged or torn copies not wanted.—A. R. Macdonald, 53 Laurel St., Somerville, Mass. jly3021

INSECTS WANTED—Exchange of insects wanted with collectors in all parts of the world. Will also purchase specimens. Want especially beetles, butterflies, moths, and odd and interesting forms of other orders.—Harry L. Johnson, South Meriden, Conn. ap12001

WANTED — Horns—water buffalo, elk, moose; also large, fine flint spears.—Box 495, Burnet, Texas. my122

WANTED—16 mm. films taken before 1905, also historical, famous men, films of antique things of all kinds, odd happenings. Interested in other hobbies.—E. Sullivan, 3939 Flad Ave., St. Louis, Mo. je3821

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHICS before 1910 wanted for cash. Write—Buxbaum, 1811 East Wood Place, Milwaukee, Wis. je306

FROGS—Alive, large, in quantity. State price, get order before shipping.—Maynard, 1192 Lewiston, Rochester, N. Y. je346

WANTED—Fine illustrated advertising covers prior 1910.—Alfred Horn, West Haven, Conn. s12242

UNIFORM BUTTONS of the American Revolution. Must be inscribed.—Box L. W. jly384

FOR SALE

"RIDE YOUR HOBBIES"—Mine are Paper Money of all varieties and issues, except Foreign U. S. Coins in mixed lots. Civil War and Political Envelopes, Lincolniana. Correspondence solicited.—John E. Morse, Hadley, Mass. tfe86

COLLECTORS ATTENTION. Early American silver and miniatures. Jewelry from all over the world. Old English vinaigrettes, snuff and patch boxes, skewers, rat tail spoons, creamers, rings and seal stones engraved with coats-of-arms.—Frederick T. Wildmer, 31 West Street, Boston, Mass. (Established 1844.) Correspondence solicited. je3045

WE BUY, sell, exchange, dime novels, nickel novels, old boy's books published by Tousey, Beadles, Munro, Street and Smith, etc.—H. Braglin, 1525 W. 12th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. f35p

ANTIQUES—Rare Currier Prints, Rare blown glass, Historical and hlp fasks, Paperweights, Cup Plates, Pattern Glass, Historical China, Early silver, Pewter, Chintz, Pottery, Early Lighting, Overlay lamps, Carved powder horns, Guns, Indian relics, Autographs and documents and hundreds of Miscellaneous items. Priced catalogue of over one thousand items, 25c. Invaluable as reference to dealers and collectors.—J. E. Nevil, Madisonville, Cincinnati, Ohio. my12c

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FOR SALE — Painting of Theodore Roosevelt, 4x6 feet, good for club, hotel, or collector. Best offer.—C. W. McClure, Silvey Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. my

COURT SWORD, \$5. Selling collection. Low prices.—H. Whelpley, 2020 Washington Ave., New York City, N. Y. je2

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PRINTS—Collection old trotting horse prints by Currier & Ives and others, large and small folio, good condition, low prices, write.—E. F. Thayer, Lynnfield Center, Mass. my1021

WHAT DO YOU COLLECT? Write me, perhaps I have it.—Mary B. Cook, 2414 Grove St., Blue Island, Ill. jly6243

MINERALS—Bortz diamonds, natural size, also coarse and powdered; ruby and sapphire bortz; zircons in blue, white and hyacinth; Brazilian amethyst, large and small stones; floating opals; garnets; bloodstones, nice markings; carnelians; Mexican chrysocolla; samarskite; quartz crystals, etc.; diamond scales, pocket size, 6 x 2½ x 1¼ inches, in mahogany case with weights of .01-50 carats; very accurate and the only scale mostly used in the trade; reasonable.—Ernest Meier, Rex House, 66 East End Ave., New York City. Direct Importer. myp

COLLECTIONS of Iceland Sea Shells (Mollusko Regionis islandica), 68 different Sea Shells, \$3.00. Cash in advance.—Konrad Diomedesson, Hvammstanga, Iceland. myp

LINCOLNIANA, old exposition souvenirs, Chinese curios, painted Indians, Colonial wall bracket, Dutch shoes, Indian pictures, old lead soldiers, bank, cartoon books, back Hobbies, county histories, Americana, Indian books, sampler bookmarks, etchings, canes, pipes, steins, shells, flasks, tricks, Italian stopper, choice stamps, humidors, Majolica, banjos.—Law, 415½ E. Monroe, Springfield, Ill. cool

MILITARY, NAVAL, AIR FORCE, Police books, badges, insignia, buttons. A most interesting and unusual collection has been given me to sell.—Hobbies-by-Mail, R. F. D. No. 1-766 D, La Canada, Calif. jly3633

CIGARETTE CARDS—Four diff. complete sets, \$1.00—20 samples, 10c.—Alfred Philipp, Midlothian, Ill. my157

FOR SALE — Nicely mounted, Horned Owl, \$4.50; Large Hawk, \$3.00; Porcupine, \$5.50. Prepaid.—Floyd Rockensock, Bemidji, Minnesota. my157

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JOIN THE HOBBY CLUB. One dollar buys six lists of members and their hobbies.—Box 1270, San Antonio, Texas. je3243

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3c NICKEL—Poor to Fair	4.00	"	"
3c SILVER—Good and V. G. Only	12.50	"	"
3c SILVER—Poor to fair. Only	5.00	"	"
SILVER HALF DIMES—Good to V. G. Only	7.50	"	"
SILVER HALF DIMES—Fair, few poor. Only	6.00	"	"
CIVIL WAR CENTS—Retail at 15c to 25c each, but in lots of 100	5.00	"	"
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HOBBIES



**June
1934**

**THE
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FOR
COLLECTORS**

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The Magazine for Collectors



A Consolidation of

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 Eastern Philatelist
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 "Novelette"
 King's Hobby
 Philatelic Bulletin
 Post Card World
 Redfield's Stamp Weekly
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JUNE, 1934



A Modern Cave Man Tells His Story
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 Collecting at Large
 If You Go East This Summer
 New York Hobby-Collectors' Show Notes
 The Tintinnabulation of the Bells
 Circusiana
 Those Strange Insects
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 Autographs
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 Rocks and Minerals
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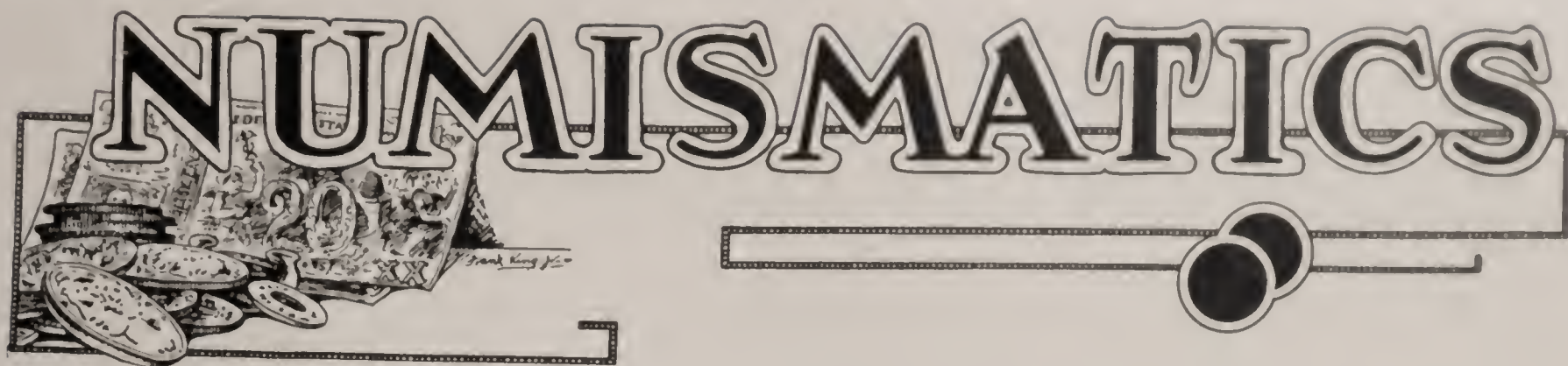
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NUMISMATICS



Numismatics at the National Hobby Collectors' Show

Rockefeller Center, New York, April 25-30, 1934

Reported by A. N. A.

AFTER many weeks of deliberation and doubt as to advisability and feasibility, the Publicity Committee of the American Numismatic Association decided to take part in the Hobby Show organized by O. C. Lightner, owner and publisher of *HOBBIES* Magazine, at Rockefeller Center, New York, April 25-30, 1934, and to represent coin collecting interests there. Booths 68 and 69, in a very favorable location on the 35th floor were assigned to the A.N.A.

All arrangements for the Numismatic section were in charge of Moritz Wormser, former president of the A.N.A., and all numismatic organizations in the Metropolitan district, either officially as corporate bodies or as individual members, joined in the undertaking, contributed financially to the expenses, lent personal assistance and gave their services, and furnished material from their collections as part of the exhibition.

It is impossible in this report to give all details, and the writer fears he may overlook mentioning the name of one or the other valued helper who was instrumental in putting it over. Apologies are therefore made in advance for anybody or anything that may be omitted in the account of the Hobby Show.

Adequate thanks cannot be expressed to all those who gave their valuable time, services, money and encouragement, but the Chairman of the Committee wants to take this opportunity to assure all the members of the committee, and everyone of the Club and A.N.A. members, and all others who helped, that their devotion, loyalty and splendid spirit of cooperation were most deeply appreciated.

Among the men who gave indefatigably of their time were Joseph Barnet, Vernon L. Brown, Ralph E. Case, Arthur M. Deas, W. S. Dewey,

J. Owen Eames, Julius Gutttag, Morris Klaif, Fredk. S. Knobloch, Martin F. Kortjohn, Ernst Kraus, John Lenker, Leonard Kusterer, T. O. Mabbott, Jacob Marx, John Mayfield, O. T. Sghia, Edw. J. Shanahan, Herbert C. Sinnett, Harry J. Stein, Wm. R. Tait, (most generous in the donation of his time), Louis S. Werner, Howland Wood, Farran Zerbe.

And lest we overlook the ladies, they, too, "did their bit quite as well." Miss Helen Deutsch who did all the secretarial work behind the scenes most efficiently. Mrs. Stein, Mrs. Dewey, Mrs. Farran Zerbe, Mrs. Kraus, and (almost in constant attendance), Miss Sylvia Pimentel.

A large sign was displayed and printed circulars handed to visitors, giving the names of the organizations of coin collectors sharing in the show, represented in the metropolitan district of New York: American Numismatic Association, American Numismatic Society, New York Numismatic Club, Bronx Coin Club, Brooklyn Coin Club, Westchester County Coin Club, Chase Bank Coin Society and New Jersey Numismatic Society.

In order to localize more definitely the numismatic interests at the show, fixed days were set aside for the various organization. Wednesday—New York City; Thursday—Brooklyn Day; Friday—New Jersey Day; Saturday—Bronx Day; Sunday—Association Day; Monday—Westchester Day.

In recognition of Association Day, on Sunday, Werner brought in a special exhibit of A.N.A. material, particularly autographs and photographs of officers of the Association, and of Convention Group photographs.

A special Hobby Show Committee had been appointed to assist the Chairman of Publicity, composed of officers of the various societies: Marx, Wood, Sghia, Tait, Brown, O'Malley, and Gutttag.

In planning exhibits, the purpose to make the showing most representative of all fields of coin collecting, and within the limited space available (only two large flat cases and two large wall cases, in addition to some open wall space) was kept in mind and as many individual members as possible were asked for contributions of material.

The visitor could obtain a most comprehensive view of all coin collecting fields through the following exhibits.

UNITED STATES

Type dollars and fractional currency. Jos. Barnet.
Commemorative half dollars. F. S. Knobloch.
Mormon bank notes. W. S. Dewey.
A collection of 1933 scrip money. V. L. Brown.
A type collection of U. S. copper, nickel and minor silver. L. Kusterer.
Splendid and most valuable collection of national bank notes of New York City Bank. J. Gutttag.
Complete collection of silver and nickel 3 pieces. M. F. Kortjohn.
Encased postage stamps. M. Wormser.

UNUSUAL COINS

Odd and curious money. J. Lenker.
U. S. pattern coins. L. S. Werner.
Solomon Islands fibre and shell money.
Russian copper rouble, gold ring money, African Gizi penny, a depression shrunk dollar bill. F. Zerbe.

WAR DECORATIONS

British Boer War and Egyptian Campaign; two very attractive, colorful selections. Mrs. S. A. Brown.

FOREIGN COINS

The complete collection of pure nickel coins. International Nickel Co.
Modern Chinese dollars; European multiple talers; women on coins; Russian Grivna. M. Wormser.
A frame of imitations of Japanese coins. L. S. Werner.
Cut and counter-stamped coins. John Mayfield.
Russian coins. I. Snyderman.
German porcelain coins and notgeld. J. Marx.
Czechoslovak coins. E. Kraus.
Coins of India, Siam and Indo China. Ed. T. Shanahan.

MEDALS AND TOKENS

Collection of transportation tokens. W. R. Tait.
Hoover Presidential medal in platinum, the Leifson medal in palladium, the Washington Bicentennial and the Toronto Exhibition medals, in bronze platinum plated. International Nickel Co.
The famous Huey Long medal and medals of the Society of Artists. L. S. Werner.

ANCIENT COINS

Ancient coins. H. Stein.
Two cases of British Museum electro-types, ancient and renaissance medals.
American Numismatic Society.
A collection of checks of world famous men, including Benjamin Franklin, Abraham Lincoln, Jack Dempsey, Helen Keller and others. F. Zerbe.

A varied lot of literature for distribution to interested visitors had been prepared and was handed out to everyone who would take it, as follows:

The general A.N.A. Circular describing the Numismatist. Circular giving names of all metropolitan numismatic associations. List of coin dealers. Rate card for advertising in The Numismatist.

A good supply of Numismatists,

COMMEMORATIVE HALF DOLLARS

1892-1893 Columbias, Unc., each...	\$ 0.75
1915-Panama-Pacific, Unc.	9.00
1918-Lincoln, Uncirculated	1.25
1920-Malne, Uncirculated	1.50
1920-Pilgrim, Uncirculated	1.10
1921-Pilgrim, Uncirculated	1.50
1921-Missouri (star), Unc.	5.50
1921-Missouri (no star), Unc.	7.50
1921-Alabama (cross), Unc.	4.00
1921-Alabama (no cross), Unc.	2.50
1921-Alabama (no cross), Fine.	1.75
1922-Grant (no star), Unc.	1.35
1923-Monroe, Uncirculated	1.00
1924-Huguenot-Walloon, Unc.	1.50
1925-Lexington-Concord, Unc.	1.35
1925-Stone Mountain, Unc.	1.00
1925-Ft. Vancouver, Unc.	4.75
1925-California, Uncirculated	1.40
1926-Sesqui-Centennial, Unc.	1.25
1926-Oregon Trail, "S" Mint, Unc. ..	1.50
1927-Bennington-Vermont, Unc. ..	1.25
1928-Hawaii (Capt. Cook), Unc.	6.50
1900-Lesher (Oct.) Dollar, Ex. Fine.	17.50
1876-Nevada Dollar, Ex. Fine.	12.50
1876-Centennial Dollar, very fine.	12.50

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STATE BANK AT TRENTON NEW JERSEY

On January 28, 1812, the first banking Law was enacted by the Legislature of New Jersey, for the establishment of STATE BANKS at CAMDEN, ELIZABETH, MORRISTOWN, NEWARK, NEW BRUNSWICK and TRENTON.

The State Bank at Trenton commenced business in 1812, and closed its doors during the month of June, 1825, due to the financial pressure of the times.

Denominations of Notes: \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$10, \$20, \$50, and \$100.

STATE BANK AT TRENTON NOTES	
\$1.00-C., State arms.	\$0.50
\$2.00—Two portraits of George Washington50
\$3.00—Portrait of Washington on right50
\$5.00—Bust of Franklin—R. Bust of Washington L.75
\$10.00—Portrait Washington R. — Portrait Franklin L.75

20 Different Varieties of Civil War Tokens	\$1.00
15 Large Copper Cents—Good Condition	1.00

D. C. Wismer, Numismatist
HATFIELD PENNSYLVANIA
d34p

current and recent back numbers were on sale, and subscriptions to The Numismatist and A.N.A. memberships were solicited.

Publications of the American Numismatic Society, consisting of several volumes of Monographs, were on display and for sale.

* * *

Several members of the A.N.A. proved their versatility by having their own exhibits in other hobby fields:

Hans Sergl had some coins for sale at his booth in the stamp section.

Also in the stamp section, W. Edward Dickinson, recently migrated to New York, had an attractive display.

L. V. Case, to everybody's surprise was discovered to be a prominent collector of Indian relics, ship arrowheads and minerals, and general oddities. In particular his mechanical bird was the most cheerful thing at the Hobby Show, and never ceased to sing its melodious tune.

I. S. Seidman displayed an extraordinary collection of all sorts of historical items, such as old valentines, old costume plates, newspapers and programs, and business cards. He also distinguished himself in taking fine photographs of the A.N.A. Booth.

J. C. Morgenthau, auctioneers of many a coin collection, were our next door neighbors, and we made a valiant attempt to convince Walter Scott that coin collecting had it all over stamps.

* * *

Some of the numismatists had a grand time browsing around among the booths of other exhibitors looking over other fields to conquer, and for material for their varied voracious collecting appetite. Julius Gutttag was delighted to discover some Westchester items, and Wormser displayed triumphantly some jewelry trinkets he had conquered. Howland Wood got quite excited when he spied some Washington molds and trays. Holzman was laden down with a heavy fire insurance plate which gladdened his heart.

* * *

One of the visitors at the booth from Pennsylvania, Mr. Hatfield, had a story of a rare broken bank bill, which he had discovered somewhere and had sold without a quiver to Henry Chapman for \$10.00; it was supposed to have been the only specimen of its kind; he came to the booth with an expression of happiness, because in the antique section he had dug out another item of old paper money which he thought was equally as rare as his Chapman sale material; to be honest about it, we wouldn't have given 10c for that particular piece of paper, and would have thought it was fit for nothing but rags.

The A.N.A. Committee feels in duty bound to express its greatest appreciation to the management of the Hobby Show, for the very courteous and generous treatment, and fine co-operation which we received at all times from Mr. Lightner, and his assistants, Mrs. Irvin and Miss Lampland.

The Rockefeller Center building itself was the admiration of all visitors to the show; but the poor insiders who were exhibitors had one awful kick: The freight elevator service was something frightful, and hours and hours were lost by those who had to deliver or take away bulky material. It's one point on which the architects of the building fell down.

* * *

Numismatists are very timid folks; almost all the prospective exhibitors were worried that robberies of material might occur, and had grave doubts exhibiting their choicest treasures. All felt happier on the point of security as the show progressed, because we were able to obtain an insurance policy covering all risks, at a small expense; and every evening promptly at eleven, when the show closed, we were impressed by the guards, armed to their teeth with revolvers, who shooed out all laggards.

Probably the greatest excitement was caused on Thursday of the show, when Miss Lampland, the publicity agent of the show, arrived on the run at the A.N.A. Booth and called for a numismatic expert, whose services, Jack Pearl, "Baron Munchausen," had requested. The "expert" was taken to the 36th floor, where in hushed silence the taking of a news-reel skit on the subject of the Hobby Show, by Jack Pearl and Cliff Hull, was witnessed. It was really good, and we hope most of the readers saw it at their favorite movie theatre. The expert was then introduced to Jack Pearl, and was asked whether it was possible that a liberty head nickel could be worth \$50.00. The expert had to admit that a 1913 liberty head nickel could be worth a lot more than \$50.00, and by this decision poor Jack Pearl lost a bet of a hat with one of his friends. It was discovered that the Baron's father was a coin collector, and the Baron and Charley were invited to pay the A.N.A. Booth a visit. The expert retired to the booth and after waiting a half hour, gave up all hope for the famous movie team's visit. But they really did come and listen to the experts best lecture on the exhibit. In return they told some inside story of the secrets of the Huey Long medal.

* * *

A visitor's registration book was kept and nineteen pages full of visitors names were obtained. Of course

that does not represent the total number who saw the exhibit, as the men behind the counter usually were too busy to even ask visitors to register.

* * *

The main point of interest proved to be Farran Zerbe's depression shrunk dollar. Even the most casual visitor spied it and wanted to know what made it shrink. The official explanation is that it was some laundry chemical in the Bureau of Engraving Laundry.

* * *

Our old friend D. C. Wismer, age seventy-seven, dropped in to visit. He walked from Liberty Street Ferry to the Aquarium, and then to 137th Street and Broadway.

Walking around the exhibit made one mile and one of the members walked around ten times.

The coin booth was always crowded. Most always three or four deep.

* * *

Questions we get tired of answering: Is that a real dollar bill?

How would you like to carry two or three of those multiple talers in your pocket?

How would you like to have that rouble drop on your foot?

* * *

On the last day of the show the Brooklyn Junior Coin Club sent a delegation to our exhibit.

* * *

The Y. M. C. A. Exhibit of hobbies on the 36th floor at the entrance gate, did not include any coins. It is suggested that the Association or one of its members, exhibit a few coins at their building in order to acquaint the boys and men with numismatics.

* * *

From time to time prominent numismatists and A.N.A. members dropped in and registered: Dudley Butler; Treasurer Geo. H. Blake; Elliott Smith; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. C. Boyd; I. M. Telleen; S. F. Telleen; Leonidas Westervelt, Collector of Jenny Linds; Jas. G. Macallister; John M. Connor, Jr.; A. C. Semple; Robert Robertson; Y. T. Hammer; Arthur M. Kurts; and Ralph Goldstone.

* * *

The long distance record among visitors is held by Max Schulman, well known dealer, who came all the way from Amsterdam, Holland. (To the United States, not especially for the show.)

* * *

Henry Schuhmacher, accompanied by Mrs. Schuhmacher, of Roslindale, Mass., stayed at our booth for quite some time on Friday and Saturday. They wanted to get pointers for the Boston Hobby Show, which will be held in the fall.

From the point of view of the Association and publicity for numismatics and in the opinion of those who took active part in the A.N.A. Show, the result was very gratifying and expectations were far surpassed. A good sized collecting public had been introduced to numismatics, and we hope many permanent "converts" to our own hobby were made.

* * *

Final result up to closing time of the show (not including later results by mail). Eight memberships, 22 subscriptions and 42 sample copies, reaching a total of 72 people interested in numismatics and the *Numismatist*.

* * *

The show closed promptly at 11 P.M. It took the team removing the exhibits just one hour to dismantle everything, leaving behind nothing but the cases and the back drop.

The clean-up squad was composed of those who had done heroic work behind the counter at different times throughout the show, and a final vote was taken that the show had been a great success, and that all of those who had taken part in it were amply repaid for their efforts by the fun they had. It developed a fine "esprit de corps" among all New York numismatists.



Chicago Coin Club Holds Exhibit and Ladies Night



Saturday evening, May 19, was memorable for two things in Chicago—the big fire at the stockyards, and the Chicago Coin Club's First Annual Exhibit and Ladies' Night which was held at the LaSalle Hotel. The program was under the direction of Harwood Frost, and it included some splendid professional talent, consisting of novelty dances, quartette, reading by Mrs. Elton Barger, and short talks. In addition to Mr. Frost's introductory remarks, Harry T. Wilson, spoke for the A. N. A., and a Mr. Warren of Marshall Field & Company. Mr. Warren invited members of the club and their friends to visit collections of coins which are to be placed on display in the Marshall Field store during the early part of the summer.

The menu of the buffet lunch served later was in keeping with numismatics. "Mint Marked Sandwiches, Pickles ala Half Cents, Counterstamped Ice Cream, Clipped Cake, Coffee de Proof."

We would not forget printed programmes which were in the form of the early American dollar, the front cover showing the reverse, and the back cover showing the obverse. It was printed in black and silver.

Contributing to the exhibit were:

Elton Barger

Gold Coins of U. S., including the extremely rare 1887 proof set of which 87 pieces of \$5 and 121 of \$20 were minted. Also a complete set of Dimes in superb condition.

Lawrence Josephson

A collection of type sets of different Chinese Provinces, many rare pieces that are seldom seen.

R. Cederlund

One of the finest private collections of Jenny Lind (the Swedish nightingale) medal, tokens and jetons.

Sam Carlson

U. S. Commemorative half-dollars. The smallest gold, silver and copper coins of world. A few choice Swedish Plate Money.

Rollo E. Gilmore

Curious Chinese knife, shirt and key money and a nice selection of early temple coins, some rarely seen.

Mrs. Thelma Miller

A desirable collection of uncirculated and proof sets of the U. S. silver series.

Dr. A. Rackus

Medium of exchange—an educational and interesting exhibit.

Miss Margaret Cabell

A very fine collection of early English silver. Also some beautiful Roman silver and copper coins.

Harry Boosel

An excellent collection of U. S. proof sets 1873-78 and gold ten and twenty dollar notes.

William C. Taft

Early Chicago and Illinois Store Cards. Many unlisted and rare.

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William G. Rayson

Collection of English silver and gold, units, crowns, half crowns and sets of hand hammered Maundy coins, some extremely rare.

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A complete collection of small cents 1857 to 1933 including all mint marks. A beautiful set.

Stanley Drop

Early U. S. half cents, all gems and includes the rare 1799 and 1804 in extremely fine condition.

Dr. E. D. Skeen

A very interesting exhibit of types U. S. silver, nickel and copper.

Lee F. Hewitt

Some rare and interesting Hard Times Tokens.

Merril Sheldon

A complete set of half dimes in rare condition. Also selected specimens of early Roman and Greek silver.

Henry Ripstra

The famous Waterloo Medal on which the engraver, Benneditto Petrucci spent 32 years (1817-50) in cutting the dies. A great rarity.

Elden Keefer

A selection of Chinese Taels and bar money, many curious pieces.

R. E. Davis

Political medals and tokens, interesting mementos of the early Illinois campaigns.

W. J. Kralleski

U. S. Gold including the commemoratives, showing the types.

Anton Budvitis

An unusual plaque collection of famous composers and artists.

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Original German iron cross, \$2.00; French Croix de Guerre with rare palm, \$2.00; Trench periscope, 60; German wound medal, 50; German war map, 75c; French and German machine gun bullets, each 15c; Collection 12 different aviation medals, \$2.00. Send 10c for our illustrated lists. C. O. D. Orders promptly filled.

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California gold, quarter size, 27c; $\frac{1}{2}$ size, 53; German, Austrian, Russian, Japanese, Hungarian or Mexican bills, 5c each. Entire lot above, only \$1.00. New 80-page Catalogue, 10c. Auction sale soon. Send for list. o12011c

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Walter Strubinger

Very choice collection of Foreign Crowns, including Pieces of Eight, Chinese Key money and many other rare items.

Lawrence Josephson, auctioneer, and Merrill Sheldon, clerk, disposed of the seventy-five items put on the block in good time.

The committee in charge of this pleasant evening was: Lee F. Hewitt, Chairman; Mrs. Thelma Miller, Harwood Frost, Elton Barger, Rollo E. Gilmore, Richard Rosholm, Merrill Sheldon, and Lawrence Josephson.

Souvenir Coins

The coinage of fifty cent pieces to commemorate the 300th anniversary of the founding of the Province of Maryland and also the 100th anniversary of admission of Arkansas to statehood is required in an act President Roosevelt has just signed.

State Coin Club Formed

A press item states that a state numismatic club was recently organized in Omaha, Neb., at the home of Nelson J. Thorson, president of the American Numismatic Association. Future meetings are planned in the Byron Reed numismatic rooms of the library.

The new club, like similar ones organized recently at Minneapolis and Kansas City, will be affiliated with the national association. Omaha is one of twelve large cities in the country owning a nationally known collection of coins and medallion art. The collection, at Omaha, according to Mr. Thorson, is eight times more valuable than when given to the city in 1890.

Publishers Advocate 3-Cent Coin

Coinage and distribution of 3-cent pieces was urged on the secretary of the treasury by the American Newspaper Publishers' Association at a recent meeting in New York City.

The need for an intermediate coin between the 1-cent piece and the nickel has been recognized by many lines of business and now is becoming increasingly urgent, the association said.

"Millions of daily newspapers are now sold at three cents, and a three-cent coin would simplify the purchase of newspapers and be a convenience to the buying public," a resolution adopted by the A. N. P. A. said.

The resolution pointed out that postage stamps now are sold for three cents, and that many stores price their goods at such intermediate figures that a three-cent coin would facilitate business operations.

Not a Fairy Story

Madrid.—A laborer of Gerona, bought a large metal basin for 2½d. He sold it to a dealer for 30s. The dealer sold it to another for £130. The basin proved to be made of solid platinum. It was sold to a collector for £2,500.

Big Money at Auctions

Some one is loosening up at Cheatek, Wis. A deluge of old type large sized greenbacks had flooded this vicinity at recent auction sales. More than \$18,000 in the old currency was turned over to a bank after a sale near here.

Chicago Junior Coin Club

At a recent meeting of the Chicago Coin Club Jack Sherman, age twelve, was elected a member, and was presented with a package of coins and book on coins by the sponsors. Upon a motion by Curtis Reese, Mrs. T. Miller was unanimously elected Honorary Member.

Another coin contest was conducted by Mrs. Miller. This contest consisted of displaying one side of a coin and passing along the table for examination and naming it, together with denomination. Several dozen coins were given in this manner to members who knew their coins. Walter Call received the most coins and won the title for the day as the "Best Informed Member on Coins."

'Indian on the Nickel' Held Composite Image

The death of Two Guns White Calf, the Blackfoot tribesman, whose portrait is alleged to be on our five-cent piece, led many people to take their first good look at the buffalo nickel, says *The Washington Post*. And, in the event that their frayed purses held other coins, some people probably examined their dimes, half-dollars and quarters, wondering if the portraits thereon also have been drawn from life.

The Indian on the five-cent piece—with his stern visage, braided hair and feathers atilt—is undoubtedly an impressive figure. But, contrary to popular belief, he is not Two Guns White Calf.

Shortly after James Earl Fraser designed the buffalo nickel, he was asked whether or not the portrait was that of an individual. He was definite in his denial, insisting the head was not that of any one person but represented his ideal of a typical American red man.

How, then, has it come about that Two Guns White Calf has gained national fame as "The Indian on the Nickel?"

The explanation lies, first of all, in the fact that it was Mr. Fraser's own idea to place a portrait of an Indian on one side. Then, in order that the head would be representative, he selected as models five Indians from important tribes. Since White Calf had been one of the most famous of Blackfoot chieftains, Mr. Fraser decided to invite the son, Two Guns White Calf, to be one of the models.

The finished product, however, is a composite made from all five models. But in fairness to Two Guns, it must be added that the head more nearly resembled him than any of the others.

The Blackfoot tribesman is not the only person who has gained fame by having posed for a coin portrait. Miss Doris Doscher became known as the "American Coin Girl" after she had modeled for the figure of the quarter which was designed by Herman A. McNeil. And although coins in present use are reputed to be the most beautiful in the history of numismatics, none has attracted more favorable attention than the quarter. One side carries the picture of a girl walking down a stairway. An olive branch, typifying peace, is held in her right hand. Her left hand grasps a shield, symbolizing strength. A flying eagle appears on the opposite side.

Both the buffalo nickel and the quarter belonged to the 1916 series, which also gave us the Lincoln penny, a new dime and a new half-dollar. Both of the latter coins were designed by Adolph Weinman. The dime was the first of the series to be released when McAdoo was Secretary of the Treasury. The winged head of Liberty is the same as the head on the half-dollar, except that it is of larger size. The bundle of sticks on the opposite side stand for national unity and the battleax, militant vigor. *New York Herald Tribune.*

Forum

Query: "Could a collector answer this question for me? Does there exist a 1913 Buffalo nickel of the first variety (wherein the date rests upon a 'hill') containing the 'S' mint mark? I have the other five types of Buffalo nickels made in 1913 but have never run across the one I ask about."—A. Bruce Waldron, Drexel Hill, Pa.

A Moral Here

A resident of Ontario, while looking up a quotation from Shakespeare, found a \$5 bill in a Bible where it had lain twenty years.—*Detroit News.*

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INDIAN PENNIES. Pay 30c for 1877 and 20c 1871.—Otto Nill, Islip, N. Y. je182

WANTED—I desire to purchase a few collections or accumulations of old paper money. If you have a collection or an accumulation for sale please communicate.—Benjamin B. Du Bose, 836 Piedmont Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga. tfe

WANTED TO BUY—Cash paid for old United States coins, commemorative, gold, silver, medals, paper money etc. Coins bought and sold. Address all offers to the — Texas Numismatic Company, P. O. Box 2555, Dallas, Texas. je186

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WANTED TO BUY—Commemorative Half Dollars; Large Cents; 2c and 3c Pieces; Fractional Currency; Broken Bank Bills; C.S.A. Notes, etc. Circulated or uncirculated. Highest prevailing cash prices paid. Can use wholesale job lots.—Tatham Coin Co., West Springfield 10, Mass. ja12864

DEALERS' AND SELLERS' MART

Five cents per word, 1 time; 4c per word, 3 times; 3c per word, 6 times; 2c per word, 12 times.

FOR SALE—Large Cent, 5 Foreign Coins, 5 Bills and Catalog, 25c.—Creamer & Sons, 1112 Somerset St., Baltimore, Md. au12063

UNITED STATES — Large cent, two-cent bronze, three-cent nickel and bargain list, 25c. Thirteen dates large cents, \$1.00.—George P. Coffin, Augusta, Maine. d12825

CALIFORNIA GOLD—\$1.00 size, \$1.10; \$1½ size, 53c; \$1¼ size, 27c. Large cent and list, 10c.—Zim Stamp & Coin Co., Box 1484, Salt Lake, Utah. my53

COINS FOR JUNE—Half dollars, 1929 D, 80c; 1933 S, 75c; 1918 Illinois Centennial, \$1.25; 1926 Sesquicentennial, \$1.25; all uncirculated 1929 S cents, 10c.—F. E. Beach, Cambridge Springs, Pa. je1051

FREE! Foreign coin, bank note and price list of United States coins and paper money to those sending only 6c postage. We buy coin collections, 25 foreign coins, 35c. German Government bonds for sale.—The Texas Numismatic Company, Dept. C, P. O. Box 2553, Dallas, Texas. je1271

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FREE LISTS of United States silver, copper, commemorative gold and silver, fractional currency, etc., sent on request. Get on my mailing list for specials.—Kenneth W. Lee, 623 Security Bldg., Glendale, Calif. d12827

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UNITED STATES GOLD, silver, copper coins, medals, paper money. Lists free.—Collector's Exchange, 1536 Willington Street, "Sta. C," Philadelphia, Pa. je109

FREE—Foreign Coin, Banknote, and large illustrated coin catalogue to approval applicants, sending 3c postage.—Tatham Coinco, West Springfield-5, Mass. ap12084

DEITRICK'S PAPER MONEY, catalogue for 1934, listing all National and State issues of Confederate money. Price, 25c.—R. L. Deitrick, 322 Libbie Ave., Richmond, Va. au3003

OLD COINS — Know their value. 33-page Banker's Coin Book illustrated and an old coin. 10c (prices I pay).—Lemley Curio Store, Northbranch, Kansas. cmy44

U. S. COINS, all different dates: 12 large cents, \$1.00; 5 ½ cents, \$1.00; 5 2-cent pieces, 35c; 5 mint marked Lincoln cents, 25c; 10 3-cent nickel pieces, 90c; 5 ½ dimes, 75c; 6 dimes, Liberty seated, \$1.00; set of copper-nickel cents, 1859-1864 (8 dates), 60c; 20 Indian head cents, \$1.00; 20-cent piece, 60c; ¼ dollar, before 1830, 75c; ¼ dollar, Liberty seated, 40c; ½ dollar, before 1830, 75c; ½ dollar, before 1840, 65c; Trade dollar, obsolete and scarce, \$1.25; Liberty seated dollar, \$1.50; 1799 dollar, \$3.50; old style dollar bill, crisp, new condition, \$1.35; Civil War tokens, 10 different, 65c; 6 different Confederate notes, 45c; 3-5-10-15-25-cent fractional notes, complete, set of all values issued, \$3.00; California gold tokens, ¼ size, 23c; ½ dollar size, 45c; the 2 for 65c. A large stock of United States and foreign coins always on hand and respectfully solicit want lists of serious collectors. Postage and insurance extra. No Free List.—Wm. Ralston, 1111 11th St., Philadelphia, Pa. jan

Numismatic Thoughts

By
FRANK C. ROSS

JUST a tip where to find a coin is sufficient if the numismatist is any where proficient; but if the coin has a scratch he will raise old Sam patch, for a coin with a scratch is deficient.

Judging from the similes in his story Run, Sheep, Run, in the Saturday Evening Post, Hugh Wiley must be a numismatist; at least he knows his money. He makes his darkey character say, "loaded down wid more cash dan a mule could eat wuz every blade of grass a hundred dollar bill." And again, "Cap'n, suh, wuz five cents hungry, my appetite is street-car fare twice around de world."

Cocos Islands, in the Indian Ocean, a rendezvous of the early day pirates, is said to contain millions of dollars of buried gold and silver coins. Uncle Sam should swap his equity in the Phillipines for it, change its name to Treasure Island, and then pay off his national debt from the fees taken in for hunters licenses from the fortune seekers.

There are doubting Thomases in the world who do not believe in miracles. What about the miracle of the pirates' hidden treasures? According to statistics compiled from newspaper items, the pirates buried more gold and silver than was ever mined, and more coins than were ever minted.

Every boy has a hobby; every parent wants that boy to have a hobby worth while, not only one that will keep his mind occupied but one that will improve that mind. Nothing is better than collecting coins. Just give him a start and leave it to him to finish what you begin. Make a game of the hobby and be one of his playfellows in the game. Step into the bank and get a five dollar bill changed into pennies and take the five one dollar neatly rolled penny packages home and let the boy open them. Tell him he can have for his collection one penny of each separate date he can find. It will be great sport for him examining each of the 500 pennies. After he has assembled a goodly collection of pennies turn to the nickels and then the dimes. After he gets fairly started it will be a question as to who, you or he, gets the most enjoyment out of the game of dates sequence.

lar, and Eve was made from Adam's rib, a bone."

Coinie says a "red cent" is the Indian head penny.

He bought from a dealer in Des Moines a very rare valuable old coin; then his troubles began for he feared that some man would purloin the old coin from Des Moines.

The world's money is backed by hoards of gold but the world's love is backed by hearts of gold.

Most collectors have duplicates of the large sized copper cents; they can't be sold and are of no value to the collection. Why not reduce the overhead by placing them out at compound usurious interest. Placed with some youngster the placer will get a lot of interest from the delight of the boy friend. Not only will he be repaid with interest, but the principle will be safe.

Kittie: I am an old coin collector.

Cattie: I know you are old but I did not know you collected coins.

The Detroit Historical society museum was recently robbed of some old relics. Amongst the "haul," so the paper says, was old currencies and old coins. The oldest of the coins, according to accounts, was a 1785 half dime. Strange if true. All statistic books give 1794 as the date of the first half-dime coined. The 1785 half dime apparently is nine years older than itself.

It is true that interest works while you sleep. In July, 1857, Kansas City issued \$10,000 in wharf bonds with interest at 10 per cent payable quarterly. One of these \$500 bonds has just turned up and if the City cannot prove that it had long ago been cancelled or redeemed, it will owe the present owner, an attorney in Lawrence, Kans., who obtained it in settling an estate, according to the mathematician of the Kansas City Post, something like \$584,026, figured at 10 per cent interest, compounded quarterly. If the City has to redeem at that figure it will own the highest priced relic of its kind in the country.

They are now agitating the minting of a three cent piece, basing their reason for it that now that postage is three cents there should be a three cent coin with which to buy them. We coin collectors do not object to the three cent pieces, in fact, we welcome them, but we do object, and most

vehemently so, to the excuse that it be coined to fit the postage stamp. We object, even by inference, to coins playing second fiddle to stamps. Instead of adopting a three cent piece to fit the three cent stamp, why not coin a two and a half cent piece and then change the postage rate to two and a half cents to match the coin? Now, now!

In teaching the children the comparative value of the different coins we illustrate by saying the dime is a tenth of a dollar, a nickel a twentieth, etc., it taking so many of one coin to make a dollar. If they adopt the three cent proposal it will interfere with our lessons, for what part of a dollar is three cents, and how many three cent pieces does it take to make a dollar. We will have to teach our children fractions in kindergarten.

An overdue note—a letter given to hubby to mail.

Net profit—profit made from seining.

Three days of grace—Ask George Burns, he knows his Gracie.

Time deposits—wrinkles and crows feet.

It was just about a year ago that this column prophesied that in another year the old style large sized bills would be commanding a premium. Instead of saying "I told you so," I will quote from a U. P. news item from Rice Lake, Wis. "A deluge of old type large sized greenbacks has flooded this vicinity at recent auction sales. More than \$18,000 in the old currency was turned over to a bank after a sale at Chefek, near here." The five year depression has brought out an unusually large amount of these old bills and the remaining ones, especially those in fine condition, are few and far between. These bills are now being backed by the coin collectors, and money so backed, is always above par.

Truth is indeed stranger than fiction. The fictional story of the dreadful fate that befell Philip Nolan, the man without a country, his endless wanderings, his mental torture, is paralleled, and surpassed, by that of the truthful story of numismatics' Wandering Jew, Old Pariah, (Trade dollar), the coin without a country. The fictional Nolan was a guilty offender while Pariah was an innocent martyr.

In 1873 and the following five years Uncle Sam minted about 35,000,000 trade dollars for use in the Orient in competition with the Mex-



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d34p

ican dollar. They failed of their purpose and in 1887, demonetized and deprived of their monetary functions, the trade dollars became pariahs, fugitives, not from justice but from injustice, always hiding out from the sleuths of the government who were ever on the watch to apprehend and consign them to the melting pot.

The law of self preservation applies to the in-animates as well as the animates. All nature is in a continuous fight for self-preservation.

Life was sweet to Old Pariah and he had the inherent urge to live. His demonetization doomed him to a perpetual fight against extermination with odds all against him. Repudiated by his own government, ostracised by his own kith and kin, shunned by the populace, ignored by the coin dealers, neglected even by the numismatists, always on the move with no place to go, his home where he happened to be, his sustenance what he could beg, he has now, after

nearly a half century of wandering and suffering, reached the end of his last stand, fighting desperately but despairingly against annihilation. He is calling hopefully to the numismatists of the world for help. It is now up to the coin collectors whether Old Pariah shall be exterminated at an ill fated Alamo or be rehabilitated at a victorious Yorktown. Let's rescue him from extermination, grant him a pension and give him the sanctuary of our Old Coins' Home.

The Lawrence Medal *By*

RAYMOND J. WALKER

JAMES LAWRENCE, a gallant naval officer, was born in Burlington, New Jersey, on October 1st, 1781. His father was a leading lawyer and a distinguished loyalist during the Revolutionary War. Young Lawrence entered the navy as a midshipman on the 4th of September, 1798, and in the spring of 1802 was promoted to lieutenant. In the schooner "Enterprise," he took a distinguished part in the destruction of the frigate "Philadelphia" in the harbor of Tripoli. In 1810 he was promoted to the grade of master-commandant. He commanded in turn the "Vixen," "Wasp," "Argus," and "Hornet." This last vessel a sloop of war brought Lawrence great laurels. On the 4th of February, 1813, he captured the British brig "Resolution," 10 guns, and, not caring to man her, he took out \$23,000 in specie and set fire to her. Then for over a week the "Hornet" cruised to and fro off the coast of Maranhão without sighting a single vessel. On the 22nd of February, Lawrence stood for Demerara, and on the 24th discovered a brig off to leeward. At once he gave chase, but running into shallow water, and having no pilot, he had to haul off-shore, much to his disgust, as the other vessel made her way in near the mouth of the Demerara river, and anchored close to a small fort about two and a half leagues from the outer bar, where the "Hornet" had been forced to come about. As the latter had done so, however, her lookout had discovered a vessel at anchor half way in towards the shore. A peep through the glass showed her to be a brig-of-war with English colors flying. Lawrence determined to get at her; but to do this he had to beat to windward to avoid a wide shoal on which the waves were breaking furiously. At 3 P. M. as he had about made up his mind that the vessel at anchor and the "Hornet" were surely to try conclusions. Lawrence discovered another sail on his weather

quarter and edging down towards him.

In a few minutes over an hour the new comer hoisted English colors also, and was seen to be a large man-o'-war brig. The "Hornet" cleared for action. As was usual in all naval actions when the wind was the sole motive power, both vessels maneuvered for a time, the "Hornet" trying to win the advantage of the weather-gage from her antagonist. But do his best Lawrence could not get it until another hour had passed; then finding the "Hornet" was a better sailor than the English brig, he came about. The two vessels passed each other on different tracks at the distance of a few hundred feet.

Up to this time not a gun had been fired in the affair. But as they came abreast they exchanged broadsides, the Englishman going high, but the "Hornet's" round and grape playing havoc with the enemy's lower rigging. The brig held on for a few minutes and then Lawrence discovered her to be in the act of wearing. He seized his opportunity, bore up, and receiving the starboard broadside, which did him little damage, he took a position close under the brig's starboard quarter. So well directed was the vicious fire that was now poured into the English vessel that in less than fifteen minutes down came her flag. No sooner had it reached the deck, however, when another, crawled up in the fore-rigging. It was an ensign, union down, the brig was sinking. The sea was heavy and before a boat could be lowered down came the Englishman's main mast. Lieutenant Shubrick put out in one of the "Hornet's" boats, and soon reached the conquered vessel's side, and found that she was H. B. M. brig "Peacock," 22 guns, commanded by Captain William Peake, who had been killed by the last broadside from the "Hornet." There was not one moment to lose; six feet of water

were in the hold, and the "Peacock's" decks were crowded with dead and wounded men. She was settling fast. Her anchor was let go, and the "Hornet" coming up, let go hers' also close alongside. Every endeavor was made to save life; the men who a few minutes before had been fighting each other pulled on the same line together and manned the same boats. The "Peacock's" guns were thrown overboard; such shot holes as could be got at were plugged but the water gained despite the desperate men at the pumps and the bailing at the hatchways. The "Peacock" was doomed. The body of Captain Peake was carried into his cabin and covered with the flag he had died so bravely defending, to sink with her — a shroud and sepulchre worthy so brave a sailor." All but some of the slightly wounded had been removed, and there remained but a boat load more to take off the lurching wreck, when she suddenly pitched forward and sank in five and a half fathoms, carrying down with her thirteen of her own crew and three American seamen John Hart, Joseph Williams, and Hannibal Boyd.

The loss on board the "Hornet," outside of the three seamen drowned, was trifling one man killed and three wounded, two by the explosion of a cartridge. The vessel received little or no damage. All the time that the action was being fought, the other brig lay in full sight, about six miles off, but she showed no desire to enter into the conflict. She proved afterwards to have been "L'Espiegle" of 16 guns. Thinking that she might wish to meet the "Hornet" later, Lawrence made every exertion to prepare his ship for a second action, and by nine o'clock a new set of sails was bent, wounded spars secured, and boats stowed away, and the "Hornet" was ready to fight again. At 2 A. M. she got under way and stood to the westward under easy sail.

Public honors were awarded to Lawrence upon his return to the States and Congress awarded him a gold medal. The obverse of this medal gives the bust and profile of Lawrence facing right, the high upstanding collar of the period is opened at the throat, there is an epaulet on the shoulder, and he wears the side whisker then in style. The legend in Latin reads: "Iac. Lawrence Dulce Et Decorum Est Pro Patria Mori." On the reverse the "Peacock" is seen sinking while the "Hornet" stands by. The legend reads: "Inter. Hornet Nav. Ameri. Et Peacock Nav. Ang Die XXIV Feb. MDCCCXIII." The *Cyclopedia of Jersey Biography* (1923) in the sketch on Lawrence makes the scene of the battle between the "Hornet" and the "Peacock" off the Delaware Capes, this is very much in error. The "Hornet" later in the war gained further laurels under Biddle in the battle with the "Penguin."

Lawrence having been commissioned a captain was ordered to the frigate "Chesapeake," then being fitted out in the Boston Navy Yard. While lying in the roads, nearly ready for sea, the British frigate "Shannon" appeared off the harbor and sent Lawrence a challenge. Although laboring under many disadvantages, his vessel not fully equipped, and with a new and undisciplined crew, Lawrence determined to accept the challenge. Accordingly he put to sea and the "Shannon" bore away for more sea room. At four o'clock on the 1st of June, the "Chesapeake" bore up and fired a gun, and the "Shannon" hove to. Soon after the beginning of the engagement Lawrence received a wound in the

leg, but remained on deck directing the action. Coming to close quarters, the anchor of the "Chesapeake" caught in one of the ports of the "Shannon," and in consequence of this mishap Lawrence was unable to bring his guns to bear upon the enemy. At this time Lawrence received a second and mortal wound, in the intestines, and as he was being carried below he uttered the memorable words, "Don't give up the ship." After an action at close quarters of eleven minutes, the crew of the "Chesapeake" were overpowered by boarders from the "Shannon," which vessel took her prize to Halifax. The "Chesapeake" lost 146 and the "Shannon" 86 killed and wounded. Broke who commanded the "Shannon" had carefully trained his men on the American system and in this engagement the advantage of discipline was on the side of the British. Lawrence died on June 6th, and was buried at Halifax.

The remains of the heroic captain were later conveyed to New York, where a public funeral was held. Lawrence was then buried in Trinity Church burying ground, and soon after the war the corporation of New York erected an elegant marble monument over his grave. This monument became dilapidated in time, and in 1847 the corporation of Trinity Church caused the remains to be removed to a place near the southeast corner of the church, a few feet from Broadway, and caused a mausoleum of brown freestone to be erected there in commemoration of both Lawrence and his lieutenant Ludlow. The chapeau, coat, and sword of Lawrence are now in the possession of the New Jersey Historical Society.

valued volumes. A past president of the American Numismatic club, and past president of the Chicago Coin club, has also made the collection of old coins a hobby, his choice pieces being ones cast before 400 B.C. On a chain in his coat pocket he carries a medal, said to have been given by King George IV to the Duke of Wellington in recognition of his victory over Napoleon.

Mrs. Boyer, whose hobby is the collection of rare laces, is with her husband at the Hotel Roosevelt. She is the former Marie Gunderson of St. Ansgar. Their romance dates back to country drug store days. She was the "new school teacher" when Mr. Boyer saw her walk into his Carpenter drug store and promptly fell in love.

For many generations members of the Boyer family had been chemists, but the French father of Alden Scott Boyer chose to be a watchmaker. Coming to the United States, he was assigned to work in Cresco—fell in love with a girl of that town and married her. When their son was nine years old the French watchmaker died, but the boy chose to follow family traditions and became a chemist. Following his graduation from Northwestern university he opened a drug store at Carpenter, advancing from that to the wholesale manufacture of chemical specialties. Business grew and grew. Seven times in five years Alden Scott Boyer moved into larger quarters in Chicago. In 1919, after the war, he went to Europe in search of raw materials and while sitting in Paris on the evening of July 14 sniffed the perfume from roses in the garden of Napoleon.

"That's the business for me—perfumes," he exclaimed, "it's a summer business, just what I need."

Thus was born the firm of Boyer, Society Parfumeur, 15 Rue Royale, Paris.

A Frenchman offered to teach the Iowa man about cosmetics in laboratories of Paris, and in dusty volumes of the past he found inspiration for modern beauty. One of his prized powder base astringents is made from a formula used in 1840—unchanged to this day. The story of the book in which this was found is a tale of revenge. Roure and Bertrand, according to Mr. Boyer, were manufacturers of famous perfume oils in Grasse, France, a century ago. They had a disagreement and Bertrand was ousted from the partnership. In revenge he published the secrets of their business, but all of the volumes were supposedly seized under court orders and burned. One of these books must have been slipped out, for the former Iowan found it amid a stack of old medical volumes in a book store near the Sarbonne.

A Prominent Numismatist

THEY say that a prophet is without honor in his own country, but not so Alden Scott Boyer, who is past president of the American Numismatic Association, and a parfumeur of renown, though perhaps not a prophet. Recently Mr. Boyer and Mrs. Boyer motored back home to Iowa, and thus some of the highlights follow from a story that appeared in the *Cedar Rapids Gazette*, thanks to M. Sorensen.

Wearing a French beret and driving an imposing Hispano-Suiza car, (practically every reigning family in Europe has at least one of them), Alden Scott Boyer, Cresco, Iowa, boy who is now "Boyer, Society Parfumeur" of Paris, France, was in Cedar Rapids Saturday and Sunday wishing he had time to hunt museum

pieces. Attics of old Iowa farm houses, he maintained, are filled with cobwebby treasures.

Just a druggist, back in the days when he had a little store at Carpenter, Iowa, Mr. Boyer, who talks with his hands in the way of the French, despite an annual six months residence in Chicago, found fortune in the beauty of women's faces.

Exulting over the possession of rare old rouge jars and exquisite etchings of the flowers of France made for Josephine Bonaparte, the former Iowan disclosed that he has one of the finest libraries in existence on the art of beautifying women. Saturday afternoon browsing through dusty shelves of second hand book stores near the Sarbonne in Paris he unearthed some of the most

SWAPPERS' PAGE

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LARGE CENTS and other old coins exchanged for Indian relics (grooved axes preferred), candlesticks, bullet moulds, Civil War buttons, buckles, revolvers, etc.—H. S. Moore, Kahoka, Mo. n12611

HAVE ENGRAVINGS and Etchings suitable for framing. Also Scott's Catalogues, 1928-1932, back number Hobbies, other books. Want old stamps and old coins.—Lambert Alpiginl, Jr., 309 N. 52nd St., Philadelphia, Pa. je152

I WILL TRADE one Eastman Vest Pocket Kodak, one hunting knife (with case) also outline of History or Pearl Diver, all in good condition, for four different commemorative half dollars in Unc. condition. I will send these prompt. Write—Bill Hundley, 118 Edgwood Street, Wheeling, W. Va. je155

WANTED—Transportation tokens. Will give one of the following lots for each token I can use: 5 large cents, 5 hard time tokens, 5 Civil War tokens, 1 half cent, 2 three-cent silver, 4 three-cent nickels, 3 half dimes, 2 old dimes, 1 20-cent piece, 10 foreign coins in silver nickel and copper. Do not send any. List first. Coins are nice specimens. No junk.—Frank O. Brown, 215 Beacon St., Worcester, Mass. je3051

FIVE DOOLITTLE COVERS, Cat. \$18.50; German War Money; used Air Mails; Misc. covers. Want good U. S. or what have you?—Captain W. H. Peters, Woodside, L. I., New York City. jly34p

MAGAZINES—Back numbers, all kinds. Largest stock in the country. Want coins, guns, relics. Prompt service.—Jos. O'Brocta, 217 Willow Rd., Dunkirk, N. Y. jly12441

DIME NOVELS Exchanged—I have over 3,000 to swap.—C. Bragin, 2 East 23rd St., New York City, N. Y. pje35

CLOTH BOUND Fiction Book for good National Geographic sent me.—Kenneth MacCallum, 3418 Jackson Blvd., Chicago. d1269

SIGN SUPPLIES, LETTERING Books for Arrowheads or U. S. coins.—Joe Dubnick, 641 N. Cicero, Chicago. je151

WANTED—Stamps, arrows, pipes, in exchange for old books, typewriters, Western photos, old newspapers, coins, medals, 1852 Roman states, stamped covers, army buttons.—N. T. Thorson, 306 South 19th St., Omaha, Nebr. je34p

RELIC COLLECTORS—Have fine prehistoric Indian relics, monogram reform initials and foreign stamps, to trade for fine mint U. S. 20th Century blocks and singles and Bicentennial precancel blocks.—Nu Way Stamp Co., 125 W. Center, Marion, Ohio. je387

EVERY STAMP COLLECTOR has idle duplicates and empty spaces in his albums. Trade your duplicates for space fillers at The Swappers Club, 4406 Augusta Blvd., Chicago. Send stamp for information. (No dues.) s12291

EXCHANGE — Blank checklist with over 3,600 Cat. Nos. for ten undamaged commems. No N. R. A. or 2c Bicents. This wallet-size pamphlet is good for recording any stamp, cover, coin, etc., collection listed in any catalogue, U. S. or foreign. Ideal exchange list.—E. Das, 17 Clinton Ave., Clifton, N. J. jly3001

40 INDIAN PENNIES, 10 1/2 dimes, 1 Colonial Coin, 1798, U. S. Copper Cent, 20 mixed U. S. Coins, and rare Sioux War Clubs. Trade for best offer in U. S. Half Dollars, etc.—Otto Nill, Islip, N. Y. je153

PHOTOGRAPHS—Actual photographs, size 8x10 inches, gloss finish. Hundreds of these, aeroplane, flyers, wrecks, royalty and interesting events. A few good photos of Calvin Coolidge, Lindbergh, and Prince of Wales. Desire stamps that catalog over 5c Scotts.—Frank Gordon, 546 Bright St., San Francisco, Calif. au387

WILL EXCHANGE 200 high grade foreign stamps, all different and first class in every way for 12 Bi-Centennial or other commemorative precancels.—C. S. Chappellear, Galena, Ill. je103

BUTTERFLIES AND MOTHS—Will exchange specimens of Southern Illinois, for those of your part of the country.—O. G. Rawson, 3208 Forest Place, East St. Louis, Ill. au306

3 DIMENSIONAL POCKET STEREO—scope with pictures to be had in exchange for magazines. Any of the following one's are acceptable: Amazing, Astounding, Ghost, Weird, and Wonder stories.—H. Weissman, 161 West 21st St., New York. au366

WILL TRADE 50 ft. Residence lot, southwest side, near 79th and Mayfield, for Mint U. S. postage. No improvements except sidewalks. Taxes paid. Have title and trust guarantee, policy and deed recorded. Lot fully paid. Last chance for trade as I will put lot for sale soon. Tell me what you have.—Vernon M. Hermansen, 6257 Niagara Ave., Chicago, Ill. je106

HAVE HUNDREDS of items to swap for shotguns, rifles and revolvers. List free.—Swapper Abe, 36 So. Brunswick, Old Town, Maine. s12411

STAMPS—Trade U. S. or Foreign, for Indian relics, guns and old flasks.—Westwood Stamp Company, 1709 W. Third, Dayton, Ohio. je3p

30 DIFFERENT CANADA, or 15 different Newfoundland for any mint block of 4 U. S. Commemoratives, or 5 different mint commemoratives singles, except Bicentennials and Century of Progress.—Albert Edgar, 100 Maple Street, Windsor, Ontario. au307

I HAVE U. S. FOREIGN PRECANCEL Stamps, Indian Relics, Antiques to trade for late used Commemoratives stamps in 100 lots. Ohio celt or 5 arrowheads for 100 used Maryland, etc. (No S. E. torn, or perf. initials wanted.)—Nu Way Stamp Co., 125 W. Center, Marion, Ohio. au349

A PAINTING of your family coat-of-arms made for you in exchange for Confederate or good U. S. or Foreign stamps or covers, or Confederate money. I also, have many good southern and other books I would exchange for stamps and bills or other interesting items. Write for lists.—J. H. Du Bose, 836 Piedmont Ave., Atlanta, Ga. jly3211

BANKERS COIN BOOK, for old connoisseur magazine.—Hobby Shop, 401 Crilly Bldg., Chicago. jly362

GERMAN PAPER MONEY, Different, For Each Medal or Transportation Token.—Brown, 400 Crilly Bldg., Chicago. jly323

WANTED—Indian relics, pipes and odd pieces in exchange for shotgun, old coins, razors, camera. Write for my list.—C. M. Bruff, Hoopeston, Ill. s12441

FINE JEWELRY, watches, etc., for stamps, antiques or anything of value. Ask—Mr. Cristobal, 32 No. State, Room 902, Chicago, Ill. je12001

BUTTERFLIES, MOTHS, ETC., from all parts of world to exchange for gladioli, dahlias, rock plants, perennials, hybrid tea roses, or for desirable U. S. stamps.—E. A. Maynard, 1192 Lewiston, Rochester, N. Y. je366

SMALLEST BIBLE, 220 pages, leather covered, imported, and Miniature Knife, for Indian Relics, Curios, Coins, Lincoln Medals, Tokens or Antique Firearms.—Lelnard, 35 S. Dearborn, Chicago. jly345

CLEVELAND CAR TOKENS, Ohio auto plates, covers, permits, postmarks, Indian head pennies, for mint U. S. stamps, etc.—Hugh Pallister, 2754 Independence Rd., Cleveland, Ohio. je305

TRADE ANTIQUE GUNS, bayonets, swords, Indian relics, curios, old books, agates, rough and polished, powder horns, powder flasks, elk and deer horns (not mounted), deer foot handle knife, death mask of Abraham Lincoln. Want long spear points or fine percussion Colt revolvers, dragoons, navies, etc.—Ralph Wingert, R. 3, Paola, Kansas.

GUARANTEED Typewriter, Carbon Paper, Ribbons and Razor Blades to swap for mint Blocks.—U. S. Peck, Box 1561, Tulsa, Okla. jly383

INDIAN RELICS to swap for most anything useful, such as shot guns, watches, shop and carpenter tools, Genl Mdse., Household and kitchen ware. Send list for yours.—The Trading Post, Blackwater, Va. je123

SWAP 100 DIFFERENT foreign stamps for 5 Indian cents or 5 good Bicentennial precancels. Include addressed stamped envelope.—Weigel, 143 Stewart, Mansfield, Ohio. je364

WILL TRADE Canadian First Flights for United States First day, First Flights, Airport Dedications, Byrd's, Lindbergh's and Navals.—Racicot, 376 North Main St., Norwich, Conn. au3p

EXCHANGE 2 lots Eaglewood, New Jersey, 9-inch bust George Washington. 6 Catholic statuettes. Samples 25c. Agents wanted.—F. Demeo, 114 Ford St., Providence, R. I. je1257

U. S. AND FOREIGN Stamps, to trade for old coins, Gold, Silver and Copper, etc., or what have you?—Archibald Sahin Parker, 236 Brackett St., Portland, Maine. d12021

EXCHANGE original cartoons by well known cartoonists for other cartoon originals.—George T. Maxwell, 411 Beach Ave., Rochester, N. Y. mh12021

SWAP SMALL EDISON, Cylinder Victrola, 45 records, for old Glassware. Write what you have.—132 Bane St., Newton Falls, Ohio. je102

ARROWHEADS AND STAMPS exchanged for U. S. coins or bulldog pup. Send for lists.—Flowd Vavak, Sank, Mo. je363

WILL TRADE FINE fossil fishes for fine grooved axes, mound pottery or long spears.—Frank E. Chaffee, 321 N. Chelsea, Kansas City, Mo. je306

WILL SWAP PHILATELIC Magazines, papers, covers, Philatelic Agency Order Covers, lightly cancelled old newspapers, a veritable gold mine of Philatelic information. Have complete issue of "Stamps" to date, odd copies of "Hobbies," Western Stamp Collector, Magazine Monthly, Linn's Weekly, several others. Must dispose entire lot to get room to make room. Want U. S. Mint Postage in exchange.—Vernon M. Hermansen, 6257 Niagara Ave., Chicago, Ill. je366

MISSOURI BUCKEYE, claimed by many to bring good luck, cure rheumatism, for 25 U. S. Commemorative stamps or 200 foreign.—Paul Cooper, Sank, Mo. je364

I HAVE a 32 rifle, rim fire, Wesson patent, 1864, fair shape, will trade for Postage Stamps, any kind.—F. O. Poole, Deer Park, Ohio. jly305

WILL GIVE 200 fine U. S. and foreign stamps for 100 good precancels. Satisfaction guaranteed. — John Nagle, North Judson, Ind. jel

COLLECTOR'S MATERIAL — Books, petrified wood, antiques, war relics, books on war, original oil paintings and water colors. Trade for Indian relics, old coins, guns. Send 10c for lists.—Allen Brown, 5430 Hutchinson St., Chicago, Ill. aup

INDIAN POTTERY, 800 years old, 12 pieces, worth \$50. Trade for Patriotics or fine large U. S. Cents.—A. Atlas Leve, Syracuse, N. Y. jel42

TEXAS LETTERS, 1835-45, postally marked. Also early United States, 1756-1800. Will give mint United States stamps.—Harry M. Konwiser, 181 Claremont Avenue, New York City. 1235p

STEAMSHIPS — Want photographs, postcards, cheap pictures modern American merchant vessels. Have stamps, coins, books, cachets, curios.—R. Bazire, Hasbrouck Heights, N. J. jly344

SEND ME GOOD FOREIGN before 1870; old U. S. (no common), and higher values of later U. S. I will give high class foreign (your choice). — Seibold, 6621 Bishop, Chicago. je3p

POCKET LIBRARY of the World's Essential Knowledge, complete in 10 vol. to be had in exchange for scientific fiction Magazines.—H. Weissman, 161 West 21st St., New York. je

DIME NOVELS to exchange. What do you have? What do you want?—Raymond L. Caldwell, 835 Highland Ave., Lancaster, Pa. au12021

I WILL GIVE YOU good U. S. and foreign for your precancel accumulation. Send what you have for offer. (SPA 3985) —Francis Greeley, 90-19 88th Ave., Woodhaven, L. I. jly

WILL SWAP Indian relics for U. S. Coins, Fractional Currency, encased postage stamps. A square deal guaranteed. Write us.—The Trading Post, Blackwater, Va. jly384

MILITARY MEDALS and Celluloid Buttons Wanted. Give old Paper Money, old Coins, for those new to me.—R. Williams, 4243 Sheridan, Chicago. jly304

FOLDING POCKET COWHIDE, 12-x magnifier for each 150 good used 7-cent Bi-centennials. Foreign stamps for good articles, old books.—Welo, 3148 (2)—10 Ave. So., Minneapolis, Minn. je152

200 MIXED U. S. and Foreign Stamps for each Transportation Token, Lincoln or Washington Medal. Send 5 or more.—Torry c/o E. T. Service, 35 S. Dearborn, Chicago. jly325

SEND ANY QUANTITY United States or Foreign mixture of stamps cataloguing over three cents each; receive same quantity nicely assorted precancels. Better grade you send better grade you receive.—Henry Perlish, 54 Riverside Drive, New York City. s12222

SMALL SPECIALIZED collection U. S. stamps, catalog Scott's over \$2,000. Trade all or any part for ornamental or useful articles.—Horn, 1907 Loring Pl., Bronx, N. Y. s12261

WANTED — Army Musket; Squirrel Rifle; Colt Powder Flask; Dated Powder Horns; Pioneer Relics; Authentic Indian Relics for California Petrified Wood; Petrified Oyster Shells; Cabin site, Clear Lake, California; Lot, Redondo Beach, California.—Thelma Frey, 1850 El Sereno Ave., Pasadena, Calif. je104

HAVE 200 FLYING EAGLE CENTS and 100 White Cents. Will swap for best offer of trade or old Silver Dollars.—Otto Nill, Islip, N. Y. je122

HAVE \$210 set Alex. Hamilton Inst. latest course in Modern Business, all pamphlets, examinations and answers, worth \$50. Want old or modern pistols, miniature carved elephants, high power microscope, Currier & Ives prints, pair antique silver salt cellars, or what have you.—Herbert Livesey, 69 Glen Road, Tuckahoe, N. Y. je105

WILL SWAP FINE STAMPS; also unused rose colored hand embroidered Spanish shawl with extra heavy fringe bought in Zanzibar, for camping equipment, woodworking machinery, 16 mm. projector, slides.—Rev. H. S. Magney, 440 9th Ave., So., Clinton, Iowa. je367

WILL EXCHANGE LIQUOR OR BEER labels with other collectors. I maintain a large duplicate stock. Mail your duplicates.—Milton Grady, 1322 Bluff, Des Moines, Iowa. je3001

EXCHANGE YOUR duplicate stamps, cataloguing 4c and over. Details for 3c postage.—Elma Stamp Exchange, Elma, Erie Co., New York. S.P.A. 6985. je365

ALL KINDS OF back numbers of magazines, two thousand National Geographic and others, to exchange for old coins (U. S. and Foreign), old and used books, Indian relics, guns, or what?—S. A. Watson, Oteen, N. C. je347

SWAP OLD CENTRAL AMERICA Map, 1856, also Rhine Map, 7 feet long, 1 foot wide, pictures on sides, for stamps or coins.—Edw. Hopps, 2326 Lister, Chicago. je152

POCKET SENECA PLATE KODAK, 4x5. Best offer coins, mint commemoratives.—Bouldin, 2728 Colfax, So. Minneapolis, Minn. je102

SWAP COVERS, Hotel Labels, Stuffed Birds, Telescope, Books, Geographics, Coins, Turtle Shells, Sea Shells, Insects, Curios. Want guns, swords, Oriental Pipes, Airmail Covers, good stamps, autographs.—Joe Shutter, 4729 Rorer Street, Philadelphia, Pa. au306

TEN DIFFERENT perfect mint stamps for each Indian Head penny. Enclose 3c return postage.—E. Puskas, 3067 W. 116th St., Cleveland, Ohio. je102

TRADE—Furniture, Glass, Fireplace Utensils for Indian Flints, Lincoln items, Relics.—Chas. Patrick, Highway 31, Peoria, Ohio. my12001

3.2 BEER LABELS EXCHANGED. Send for check list.—Schlader, 208 N. Central, Chicago. je362

TRADE GUNS AND AMERICANA for fine Indian relics and American coins.—Paul Summers, Sagerton, Texas. jep

ARGOSY MAGAZINES, 208 consecutive numbers, from Mar. 1, 1930 to Mar. 3, 1934; 1 set Hawkin's Electrical Guides (10); 1 set Hawkin's Engineers and Mechanics Guides (8); 30th report of the Bureau of Ethnology; 1/6 h.p. Westinghouse motor. Will trade for Indian relics.—Jack Rettinger, 1007 Walnut St., Sunbury, Pa. je305

I HAVE the following to exchange: Presidential Land Grants, Confederate stamps and covers, Slave Deeds and Documents, scarce books, etc. In exchange I desire Confederate money, broken bank bills, fractional currency and Colonial notes, or old documents bearing embossed revenue stamps.—Benjamin B. Du Bose, 836 Piedmont Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga. jly12003

COMMEMORATIVE 1/2-Dollars, in exchange for either, Gutta-Percha Brass, or Celluloid Presidential Buttons of John Adams, Thos. Jefferson, Andrew Jackson, Andrew Johnson, U. S. Grant, Chester A. Arthur, or Grover Cleveland. Write, A. B. Burkholder, Parkersburg, W. Va. jly308

WILL EXCHANGE foreign coins for Old U. S. Coins.—William Hilt, 914 Ditmas Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. au304

BOOKS RELATING to Canada in exchange for books relating to United States. What have you to offer?—International Press Clipping Service, 562 First Avenue, Quebec, Canada. je34p

WILL SWAP Autographs of famous fliers on flown airmail covers. Admiral Byrd, four covers—French art negatives, for mint U. S. Commemoratives, also unused foreign airmail and ship stamps. What have you?—Clarence Bickner, Bartlesville, Okla. je114

APPLIED PSYCHOLOGY COURSE; set of "Pelmanism" complete in 12 booklets can be had in exchange for Magazines on scientific fiction.—W. Weissman, 161 West 21st St., New York. je

BRITISH CONSULAR SERVICE Stamps, 4 different values, to 10 shillings, for every 6 Bicentennial or Commemorative precancels sent me.—Archibald Sabin Parker, 236 Brackett St., Portland, Maine. mh12261

LIBERAL EXCHANGE in early foreign from my approvals, for your surplus U. S. stamps.—L. E. Moore, Little Rock, Ark. je102

ADDRESS me an air stamped cover and I'll do the same to you from CUBA. Covers from United States answered only if mailed within seven days after this issue date.—Dr. Gonzalo Estrada de la Riva, Espada 15, Havana, Cuba. je104

SCRIP COLLECTORS — Will exchange Bourke County \$1 and \$5 Scrip for your Duplicates, in good condition. Any quantity exchanged.—Frank E. Johnson, Morganton, N. C. jly305

WILL SWAP fine old violin, guitar, several magnetos, 14 inch spark coil (can be used on 110 V. with choke), air compressor 1/2 H. P. oil separator, Paul shallow well pump, 1/2 H. P. centrifugal pump, music box, Homealight portable 32 V. generator, Master Clock, electric wind (battery) with relay, several small spark coils, Lab. equipment and chemicals. Want—Theremin, short wave phone transmitter, A. C. 220 power plant about 10 K. V. A. post card projector, U. S. stamp collection, high power telescope, or what have you? — Roy W. Gates, New Market, N. J. je119

WILL EXCHANGE a \$100 Edison Phonograph, good condition, together with thirty-five records, list value of \$135, for stamps, shotgun, outboard motor, or what have you.—A. M. Corbus, Ottawa, Ill. je103

REAL FOUR-LEAF CLOVER, attractively mounted as lucky pocket piece, for pair mint Koscuizsko; five-leaf for mint block Commemoratives; six or seven proportionately.—Jos. Wilson, 2933 D St., Philadelphia, Pa. jep

WANT BINOCULARS, Microscope, Kodak, mint United States Coins, latest edition Encyclopedia. Offer books, relics, postcards, magazines, minerals.—Wm. Hogan, Parrottsville, Tenn. jly324

HAVE revolvers, rifles, stereoscope views and many other articles to trade. What do you have and what do you want? Swap lists exchanged. Want especially old coins, bills (not common foreign) and old gold. Government licensed for gold buying.—M. Wheatley, 1606 Stinson Ave., Kansas City, Kans. jly309

3.2 BEER LABELS exchanged. Send for check list.—Schlader, 208 N. Central, Chicago. jly362

WANT POLISH HISTORY, art, literature, maps, authors, views, coins, Polish stamps, books and magazines. Anything on following Poles: DeReszke, Slenskiewicz, Conrad, Slowacki, Curie, Chopin, Mickiewicz, Modjeska, Pulaski, Copernicus, Paderewski, etc., for Civil War Generals and other autographs, stamps, and old cigar bands.—C. Tybrowski, 706 Courtland Ave., Bronx, N. Y. je105

WANTED—U. S. cents dated 1795-1796. Also good U. S. and B. N. A. stamps, precancels, etc., Ohio Civil War tokens. Have coins, stamps, tokens, books, etc.—Frank Haskovec, 9612 Hilgert Drive, Cleveland, Ohio. jly8001

ARROWHEADS, Oriental embroidery, carvings, simulated pearls, books, curios, in exchange for Jenny Lind songs. Harper's Weekly, Dore's illustrated books.—Robert Anderson, 535 No. Clark Ct., Chicago. jly325

I HAVE Stamps, Coins, Curlos, Books, Firearms and many other things to trade for Valentines and Valentine Covers (before 1870), illustrated and patriotic covers, fancy cancellations, especially on '69s. Let me know what you have and what you want.—C. G. Alton Means, 339 Alden Ave., New Haven, Conn. jly12882

EXCHANGE Commemorative Precancel stamp for stamps.—Wilbur Polson, Cedar Falls, Iowa. je101

BOTTLES, Glassware, China antiques wanted for rare cactus and succulents from all over the world, also have some purple desert bottles to swap—what have you?—McCabe Cactus Farm, Rt. 3, San Diego, Calif. ap12402

AUTOGRAPHS—Exchange several hundred duplicates for those I do not have. Old prints, engravings, etc. (1650-1880) exchanged for autographs.—B. H. Blackford, State College, Pa. au325

WILL EXCHANGE for Derringers or World War Rifles, five books entitled "L'Armee Francaise," by Edouard Detaille.—Elton M. Manuel, 7 Walnut St., Newport, R. I. n6001

STONE INDIAN RELICS, to trade for Flint Spears, Arrowheads, Guitar, Kodak, Small Duplicator, or What have you?—The Relic Boy, Blackwater, Va. je171

SLIDE RULE, K. & E., 10 Inch, polyphase duplex and Dietzgen drawing instrument set. Exchange for U. S. mint or used stamps before 1922. List.—C. F. Davis, 111 E. Republic, Salina, Kans. je103

MINT U. S. and good foreign for your precancel accumulation. Send what you have for offer. (SPA 3985)—Francis Greeley, 90-19 88th Ave., Woodhaven, L. I. jly

I HAVE a dealer's stock of foreign and British Colonials to exchange for precancelled commemoratives.—J. Don Brown, Glenwood, Ind. au304

WILL SEND \$10 catalog value South American stamps to all who will return stamps of same value. — M. Guerrero, Casilla 1316, Buenos Aires, Argentine. j12441

BICENTENNIAL AND OTHER PRECANCELS for your Bureau Prints. — Louis Staub, 4217 16th Ave., Brooklyn. mh1287

FOR 300 UNITED STATES POSTAGE, ails, speelsals, dues, revenues, not over five any kind, good copies only, no current 1/2, 1, 2 or 3c, will send, prepaid, 1,000 fine varieties from entire world. Will accept precanceels from elties under 50,000. Commonest eurrent, perforated initials, straight edged, dirty cancels or damaged will be returned for replacement. Send good stamps, get good stamps. Send 3c postage.—Fred Luther Kline, Kline Bldg., Kent, Ohio. f12414

TURKISH YATIGAN, walrus tusk handle (value \$15), exhibited Centennial 1776; Bronze Burmese battle axe (value \$12); General Taylor pint flasks; United Fire and Fire Association fire marks; unc. Vermont, Oregon, Stone Mtn., Maine, Pilgrim, Columbian half dollars; want firearms.—Wm. Reeder, 10 Chatham Road, Upper Darby, Pa. au3001

54 YEARS IN BUSINESS—For Arrowheads, U. S. Coppers, 2c, 3c, 5c silver, package 10 Airmail stamps, allow 10c each trade. For Spearheads, or 10c silver before 1930, 15c. For old hunting knives, large Indian stone pieces, 25c. For powder horn, 50c. To swap \$1.00 value. Indian pipes, war clubs, Tomtepoles, baskets, pottery, bows, rings, bracelets, Colorado stone and unrefined nugget jewelry rings, pin, charms, bracelets, agate novelties, two large or four medium size agate marbles, one carat diamond, doublet or 25 coin collection. For \$2.00 value—Moccasins, war clubs, pipes, tom-toms, totem poles or 20 catalogued mineral collection. For \$3.00 to \$5.00 value—Spears, Navajo rugs, war bonnets and beaded belts. 75c value—Putter and ball bow and arrow or 5 stone age relics. 50c value—3 specimens garnet, gold and silver ore or collection ten different cut gems.—Davis Jewelry Co., Colorado Springs, Colorado. jly3692

EXCHANGE of Match Labels Wanted. Will give Post Cards, Coins, Stamps, Xmas. Seals, Train and Bus Tickets, Cigar Bands for Match Labels. — Parks, 63 Stockton St., Middlesborough, Yorks, England. au345

PETRIFIED SNAIL for 100 good stamps or 5 coins, any country.—Floyd Vavak, Sank, Mo. je151

HALF DOLLAR over 100 years old for old Silver Dollar.—Carrigan, Bergenfield, New Jersey. je

CANADIAN AIRMAIL COVERS exchanged for arrowheads or Commemorative stamps. — Stamperies, First Street, Edmonton, Alberta. ja1269

SWAP—Roman bronze coins, Colonial coins, Confederate Covers, 1st Day, 1st Flight Covers for U. S. coins in uncirculated or Proof condition.—Leland J. Mast, Box 872, Lubbock, Texas. n7001

LARGE CENTS over 100 years old, swap 5 old Silver Dollars. — Carrigan, Bergenfield, N. J. je

WILL TRADE military, naval and air force insignia and badges of many foreign countries for Bulgarian stamps, war medals and decorations. Reference Hollywood State Bank, 6801 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.—A. W. Hazelton, R. F. D. No. 1-766 D, La Canada, Calif. jly307

SWAP DRAWING COURSES. Want old Cigarette Cards, especially Fatima, 1913-1914. What have you? Send full description what wanted.—Fred Schaffner, 5 Pine St., Whitesboro, N. Y. jly305

MIND TRAINING COURSE—\$5.00 used stamps.—"Cosmopolitan," Allahabad, India. ap1263

INDIAN HEAD CENTS, will swap 45 for old Silver Dollar.—Carrigan, Bergenfield, N. J. je

STAMP DEALERS! It will pay you to send me your precancel accumulation for good salable mint U. S.—Francis Greeley, 90-19 88th Ave., Woodhaven, L. I. j1

WILL SWAP Indian relics for antique pistols, a square deal guaranteed. Write us.—The Trading Post, Blackwater, Virginia. jly363

HAVE 1798 Silver Dollars, 3; trade Dollars and Sioux War Club; want American Silver.—Otto Nili, Islip, N. Y. je118

SEND ME YOUR precancel accumulation for good U. S. and foreign. Satisfaction guaranteed. (SPA 3985)—Francis Greeley, 90-19 88th Ave., Woodhaven, L. I. j1

WILL SWAP Indian relics for Confederate stamps on covers. A square deal guaranteed to all. Write us.—The Trading Post, Blackwater, Va. jly344

TRADE KENTUCKY RIFLES, agates and minerals, oxyokes, Colonial foot warmer, Revolutionary soldier's wooden canteen, other curios and relics for Colt cap and ball revolvers and their accessories.—Ralph Wingert, Paola, Kans. je103

SILVERWARE—Simmon's chain, cigarette case, books and other items to trade for foreign silver coins.—Mattie R. Wolfe, 16 Jefferson, New Haven, Conn. d12001

THE JUGEND—Comic Art Magazine, issues of 1897, want used view postcards. Write first.—H. Weinhaus, 549 W. 163, New York City. je102

WILL GIVE 2 No. 116 size Snapshots of Locomotives or Sailing Ships for 1 No. 116 Negative of either kind. Real Photos on Glossy Paper. Add to your collection by joining our Exchange and Receive some Beauties. — N. Flanagan, 905 43rd St., Brooklyn, N. Y. je105

BEAUTIFUL, all polished paperweights of the Iowa Fossil Corals, Arizona onyx, marble and granite. Very ornamental and useful agates, Geodes, minerals, ores and fossils, to exchange for U. S. coins.—C. E. Briggs, 400 18th N. E., Cedar Rapids, Ia. au6651

WANT SEX BOOKS. Have old coins, fishing tackle, etc.—Wm. P. Schramm, Balaton, Minn. au32

EXCHANGE—Smith typewriter, photo-type machine; three shotguns, cat and a target rifle, 22; set of boxing gloves; pair of pearl opera glasses; pair of field glasses, candlesticks, celluloid buttons; late war lithographs. Want Western History Books, Outlaws, Indians, Mississippi River, etc. What have you?—Edward J. Mack, 321 N. Boyle Ave., St. Louis, Mo. je155

START A BEER LABEL Collection. This new hobby is fast taking hold. Collecting these brightly lithographed labels will give many hours of enjoyment as well as making a beautiful collection. You can easily obtain labels and your duplicates can be exchanged for others. Over 800 different labels are available and new ones coming out daily. We have labels to swap for others. Write for information.—Schlader, 208 N. Central, Chicago or Grady, 1322 Bluff, Des Moines, Iowa. je3051

PRECANCELS or mint Plate No. blocks for 16 mm. movie camera and projector; high power binoculars; miniature trains and equipment; U. S. Revenues; precancelled revenues, Beer and Liquor stamps; or small U. S. cents. — John L. Parker, 21-02 147th St., White-stone, L. I., N. Y. jly3001

CHARACTER READING and complete horoscope for British Colonial stamps. For particulars write—C. H. Hollister, 3523 N. Seeley Ave., Chicago, Ill. jly6p

HAVE PRECANCELS and early foreign stamps to trade for Precanceels and Bicentennials. — E. Judd, 661 Platt St., Toledo, Ohio. ja12621

TRADEMARKS; Colophons or Printer's marks; "Brand" marks; Column Headings. Will swap same.—Chas. B. White, 17 Fernwood Rd., Summit, N. J. my152

STAMPS EXCHANGE WANTED with collectors, medium and small. Scott's basis.—Walter Ritt, 3. Dapontestreet 6, Vienna, Austria. f12201

HARDY PLANTS, rock plants, shrubs from large collection, exchanged for old coins, stamps. State what you have and what you want.—Mrs. N. W. Duerson, Mt. Sterling, Ky. je4001

COIN BOOK, Cloth, 130 pages, Foreign Exchange Values, for Commemorative Half-Dollar.—F. Allber, 528 Brompton, Chicago. jly383

SIXTY DIFFERENT postcard views of Bermuda, post free, \$1.00.—A. Booker, St. Georges, Bermuda. ja12001

21 CHRISTMAS CARDS in gift box, distinctive assortment, \$1.50 value, for one of the following. In good condition: Any book by Cather, H. M. Tomlinson, Montague, Gissing, Mildred Aldrich, Whit-mer, Bertrand Russell, Lippmann, Canby, Wells, Shaw, no reprints; three Saturday Reviews Literature before 1928; five different Hobbies before April; 25 cigarette cards, leathers, silks; send now and receive assortment by return mail. London Times Literary Supplements 1925-1926, International Book Reviews 1924, Forums 1928, Nations 1927-1931, Outlooks 1927-1928, for Saturday Reviews before 1928; 16-jewel platinum Welsam wrist-watch, Swiss movement, five sapphires, four chip diamonds in case, or 125 boxes above Christmas cards. Ideal for car-vasser or small store, for efficient electric washer; 50 boxes above cards for good large tent. Like to exchange cigarette silks with purchaser of Goodspeed collection in October. View postals for cigarette cards, leathers, silks.—Personal Periodical Service, Crown Point, N. Y. je1201

OFFICIAL PRINTED SOUVENIR Cachet of the New York Hobby Show, mailed last day, to trade for any unused block of four U. S. commemorative stamps.—Don J. Kaper, Cachet Director, 3081 Coney Ave., New York City. ja1201

WILL TRADE—Collection of 100 old coins and tokens for Colt cap and ball revolvers.—James J. Smith, Woodstock, N. Y. je1

I WILL TRADE from a \$50,000.00 stock of new and used furniture, rugs, stoves, refrigerators, office furniture, Oriental rugs, antiques and a \$20,000.00 stock of U. S. stamps, mostly 19th century high values; anything you want, for very fine Indian relics, especially flint spears or knives over 10 inches long or extremely fine or really rare old guns in fine condition or gold coins, any country. Write fully in first letter with stamp for reply. —C. W. Cooperider, in Indianapolis, Ind., at 424 Mass. Ave., for 20 years. Bank and commercial rating. je129

GERMAN PAPER MONEY COLLECTION. Over one billion marks in various denominations of 10 thousand marks to 500 million marks. Will exchange for Confederate, Colonial or U. S. Continental paper money or real old back issues of Popular Mechanics Magazines or anything of equal value. Make an offer. Write for free list of German marks in my collection. Will answer all letters from any part of the globe. —Neal Bishop, 603 Lulu Street, Kalamazoo, Michigan, U. S. A. je177

SWAP—A dandy little shotgun, 16 gauge, double-barrel, practically new, for a coin collection of equal value. No one or one-half cents wanted. Make offer. —A. W. Reeves, 10457 Bensley Ave., Chicago, Ill. aup

EXCHANGE—U. S. Postage, Revenues, Narcotics, Airmails, Foreign and covers, for Odd Cancels, printed names and addresses on U. S. Revenues, Transfers and double prints. —H. A. Washburn, M.D., Waldron, Ind. my12291

SURVEYORS CHAIN with arrows, new; Shafstner's Personal Magnetism. Want standard typewriter; percent in lease assured oil field; want late model car. —Dunlap, Elandreau, S. Dak. je152

COLLECTOR'S MATERIAL and miscellaneous material to trade for Indian relics, old coins, old guns. Describe yours fully. Send stamp for lists. Prompt attention given all correspondence. —Allen Brown, 5430 Hutchinson St., Chicago. jep

INCREASE YOUR COLLECTION. Swap your duplicates, catalog 3c and up. Ninety percent Scott's given in exchange. —George Keating, 260 Clinton, Jersey City, New Jersey. au305

WHITE CENTS—Will swap 30 for old silver dollar. —Carrigan, Bergenfield, N. J. je

WILL EXCHANGE all kinds of celluloid buttons for Red Cross, Tuberculosis and Modern Health Crusade Buttons. —W. L. Kinhead, 56 Park Ave., Glen Rock, N. J. au305

MULTIGRAPH MACHINE with printing attachment and type for exchange. Will take books and magazines. —H. Weissman, 161 West 21st St., New York. je152

SWAP — 22 caliber "Crack Shot" Stevens rifle for air rifle, or what have you? —Frank Marchese, 485 Central, Brooklyn, N. Y. je141

AUTOGRAPHS—Will trade my duplicate signatures for yours. Send list. —Conway Barker, 814 15th St., Galveston, Texas. je171

WANTED—Kodak cameras, view cards. Will give Malayan stamps in exchange. —Cheah Kim Chew, (A.P.S. 12486), 3 Bishop Street, Penang, Straits Settlement. au344

WANT TO EXCHANGE Stamps with Foreign collectors, will give good U. S. same value. —Wm. Lueck, Medford, Minn. je102

WANT MINIATURE DOGS of bronze, brass, soapstone, ivory, bone, imitation ivory, cloth and wire, etc. Send any amount. Will send 50 stamps or 10 old coins for each sent. Have bayonets, etc. Almost anything. —S. Davidson, c/o Bartleini, 1422 Ave. J, Brooklyn, N. Y. je103

TWO HOBBIES FOR ONE. Numismatist (new). Write first. —2240 Central Ave., Dubuque, Iowa. au3

HAVE FOR EXCHANGE 20,000 different book match covers; 5,000 foreign view cards with stamps thereon; 3,000 old-time cigarette cards; 125 Indian head cents; many other old U. S. and foreign coins; 200 duplicate transportation tokens; 4,000 celluloid buttons; various medals and badges; 50 auto license plates; thousands of street car transfers, railroad tickets and stubs; 100 Little Blue Books; other items. Interested only in transportation tokens new to my collection. Write first and describe—a card will do—as I have 1,700 distinct specimens. No dealers. —Ray B. Cooper, 620 Bunker Street, Chicago, U. S. A. je179

WILL GIVE over 150 Eimeramend chemicals, 100 apparatus (value \$75), for guns, Indian, Egyptian, Babylonian relics worth \$35, or good typewriter. —Woroniecki, Great Neck, N. Y. jep

SET OF HANDCARVED ivory chess figures. State your wants in aerophilic. —Simon, 31 Robert, Paterson, N. J. je151

DIME NOVELS—I have a large collection of old Sleuth dime novels, Diamond Dick and Buffalo Bill, fifteen-cent novels and many others. I will trade same for other old five-cent and ten-cent novels. Some of these books are forty years old and a rare treasure to those who can appreciate them. Send me titles, name of library and date of publication of your books and how you want to trade. —D. H. Brewer, P. O. Box 398, Stroudsburg, Pa. jelp

TO GET ACQUAINTED — Traders Bulletin, a monthly magazine containing about 300 swap advertisements selling for 10c copy. None free. Ads 2c word. Offers subscriptions or advertising space in exchange for old coins, guns, stamps, books, cameras, watches, curios, or what have you? Also have many different articles to trade. No list. —Traders Exchange, 190 N. Wells St., Chicago. my12063

SWAP — California gold tokens: $\frac{1}{4}$, $\frac{1}{2}$ and \$1.00 sizes for stamps; coins for stamps or stamps for coins. —Zim Stamp & Coin Co., Box 1484, Salt Lake, Utah. my53

25 PRECANCELS or 10 postcards or needle case for each back "Hobbies." —Fred H. Kenney, Route 2, Eugene, Oregon. au12411

WANTED — Bicentennial and Commemorative Precancels. Will exchange coins and stamps for them. Also want late National Album for U. S. Write what you have and what you will exchange for it. —Frank Haskovec, 9612 Hilgert Drive, Cleveland, Ohio. au3001

TRADE — National Radio Inst. radio course, Eastman Amateur printer, Aladdin nickel electro-plater, Walker turner drill press, power transformer, power pack and other radio parts, stamps. Want microscope, 10 to 20 power magnifiers, non-fiction books, binoculars. —Raymond A. Alkin, Route 4, Lockport, N. Y. je154

HIGH QUALITY commercial printing (guaranteed work) to trade for polished and unpolished semi-precious gem stones, minerals, etc. Outline your printing needs in first letter; no obligation. 37th year in business here. —Franklin Tribune, Franklin, Minn. je153

WE EXCHANGE U. S. exclusively. No dues. Prompt, courteous, individual service. —224-H Erie, Elyria, Ohio. my1248

TRADE—50 good flying eagle cents, 50 good nickel cents, 25 good two-cent pieces, 10 half dimes and 25 good Indian cents, for 7 silver dollars and 75c in stamps. Rare Sioux war club free to purchaser. —Otto Nill, Islip, N. Y. je134

HIGH CATALOGUE value stamps. Covers, minerals, fossils, Indian relics, coins, to trade for curios, weapons, relics, stamps. What have you? My stamps catalogue 25c to \$200.00 by Scott and no reprints. —Lemley Curio Store, Northbranch, Kansas. my12612

WILL EXCHANGE four different foreign coins for a U. S. dime, dated before 1910, and a 3c stamp for postage. —Erwin Keller, 6127 Washington Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. je162

FOR TRADE—One set of the War of the Rebellion, official records of the Union and Confederate armies. —Wendell O. Yount, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

EDISON AND CYLINDER records, slide rule, 12 gauge, rare clock, books, rare things, coins. Want old glass, plates and hats, all colors and sizes, toothpick holders, glasses, pairs vases, iron banks, old jewelry. —Geo. Barrett, 9645 American, Detroit, Mich. je104

IF YOU SEND me 5 U. S. medals or ten U. S. tokens or fifty U. S. political celluloid buttons, in fine condition, I'll send you one Confederate bill for each lot you send me. Better hurry, have only a limited supply. —Carl J. Wicklund, 2817 N. E. 32 Ave., Portland, Oregon. je105

EXCHANGE 100 foreign stamps for 5 Indian cents; 2 large cents or small antiques. Send stamped envelope. —Grace A. Mann, Box 30, Sherborn, Mass. au304

WILL TRADE 2 second-hand addressograph outfits, equipped with motors, for any kind of collection material. Replies solicited from Chicago and vicinity only. —Addressograph, c/o Hobbies, 2810 S. Michigan, Chicago.

WILL GIVE 4 Indian cents for a 1914-D cent. —Henry Evanson, 12 Adams Place, Dedham, Mass. n626

TRADE STAMP collections for good printing press complete or other useful articles. —Schoemann, 1511 Wieland Street, Chicago, Ill. je181

INDIAN STATES Stamps given for your current mints. —Beerindra Kumar & Co., Saharanpur, U. P. (India). my36

STERLING SILVER RINGS, pocket adder, cartooning, signist courses, badges. Want U. S. coins. —Hellwig, 49 Clinton St., Albany, N. Y. je102

ELEPHANT GUNS, big bore or heavy percussion rifles wanted. Have modern guns. —Elmer Wright, R. 3, Champaign, Ill. au353

WILL EXCHANGE gent's diamond ring, yellow gold, oval Belcher mounting, for a good portable typewriter. —E. J. Gee, 188 Wadsworth St., Providence, R. I. je152

WILL PRINT your lists of items for exchange in list form, letterheads, envelopes, cards, catalogues, etc. In exchange for what you collect. Send me your wants and what you have to swap. I print the lists and catalogues of many big dealers. —Chas. Haight, Meriden, Ill. au329

WANTED — Fine rare and semi-rare United States nineteenth and twentieth century stamps, singles, blocks and sheets, used and unused. Will trade fine rare old books, rifles, Oriental rugs, Paisley shawls, oil paintings, objects of art. What have you? In what are you interested? —Stamp Collector, 1621 Thirtieth Avenue, San Diego, Calif. au3001

WILL TRADE small dealers stock U. S. stamps for Official Documents Union and Confederate Armies, G. A. R., Lincoln, Americana Items and Magazines. Lists exchanged. —Winthrop Jones, Tewksbury, Mass. au385

WILL TRADE—125 dollar violet ray sun lamp, never used, for A-1 stamp collection. Also .32 Colt automatic and 6 power Zeiss binoculars. I also have fifty thousand celluloid flags of the nations in colors mounted on pins. A wonderful premium item. Will trade in one thousand lots assorted for 5 dollars worth of stamps I can use. They cost three times that amount to make. Only stamps considered—no junk. Give full description in first letter. I am not a dealer. —G. A. Cooper, 6430 No. Francisco St., Chicago, Ill. je1001

THE MART

We Do Not Furnish Checking Copies on Want Ads

To those advertising on a six months or yearly contract copy may be changed each month. To insure insertion new copy should reach us by the tenth of the month preceding publication.

WANTED TO BUY: Two cents per word, 1 time; 3 times for the price of 3; 12 times for the price of 6.

SELLERS, DEALERS AND MISCELLANEOUS: Five cents per word, 1 time; 4c per word, 2 times; 3c per word, 6 times; 2c per word, 12 times. (Cash in advance.) Please write your copy plainly, otherwise we cannot be held responsible for errors.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—Old scrap pewter. Highest prices paid. —Ray R. Ochenreider, 1355 Bellows St., Akron, Ohio. my12031

SCIENCE FICTION magazines—Amazing stories, wonder, weird tales, astounding, etc. Will buy any quantity. —Charles, 238 Seventh Ave., New York. o12042

JOHN ROGERS PLASTER GROUPS, give date, condition and price. Also original catalogues of Rogers Groups and data on life of John Rogers.—Dr. A. W. Freese, 2001 North California Ave., Chicago. s6842

PETRIFIED MAN Wanted. Will buy, rent or lease. If you have one or can get one write to—Lee Bertillon, Mineola, Texas. au8022

VALENTINES AND VALENTINE Covers, before 1870. Also illustrated envelopes and odd cancellations. All must be in good condition. Send on approval with price.—C. G. Alton Means, 339 Alden Ave., New Haven, Conn. jly12483

NRA PIN BUTTONS bearing name of firms. Full description first letter.—J. B. Miller, 273 Hobart St., Perth Amboy, N. J. r12462

WANTED—Small safes; mining relics; miniature mining machinery.—H. H. Lang, 2335 Corona Court, Berkeley, Calif. jly346

WANTED—Unusual Photographs, and of old Grist Mills. Highest prices paid. Send descriptions, negative and print.—Clarence Perry, Scales Mound, Ill. je104

WANTED—All types of old mechanical toy banks used years ago. Please give complete description and price when corresponding.—Ralph W. Crane, 50 Glenbrook Rd., Stamford, Conn. ap12423

VALENTINE MANUELS WANTED — Write year, condition, price. — Box 5, Wash. Br. Sta., New York City. au306

ACADEMIC GOWN — Cap and Hood wanted. Write condition, degree, price.—Box 5, Wash. Br. Sta., New York City. au327

WANTED—American-made Arms, Engraved Powder Horns before 1782. Hand-made before 1800, Tools, Utensils, Implements of every kind by home and industrialists artisans, choicest Indian flints and stone implements. — H. M. Darby, Elkins, W. Va. d12003

CANES—Must be unusual in design or history. Send photo or sketch. State lowest price.—B. W. Cooke, 35 Lakewood Drive, Glencoe, Ill. ja12672

WANTED—Pistols, Turret, Harmonica, Endless Chain, Duckfoot, Figure Eight Savage, Freaks, Oddities in multiple-shot.—Stagg, 762 Garland, Los Angeles, Calif. je4001

WANTED—Newspapers, or comic sections thereof, dated between 1910-1929. Any quantity. Full details, lowest price, first letter.—Joseph Simon, 2005 Menard Street, St. Louis, Mo. au3001

WANTED — Information on buried treasures, 20 years' experience. Own invented machine. Fine, guaranteed.—Baker Top Shop, Natchez, Miss. je327

WILL BUY OLD DOCUMENTS, newspapers, notices, advertisements, etc., for cash or exchange. Give price, description and condition. — Francis Rooney, 7130 Ellis Ave., Chicago, Ill. je3001

STEREOPTICON set of the world put out by Underwood & Underwood. Complete volume of views and machines; Willard or any antique banjo clocks; antique low-boys, very small in size; Currier & Ives, western and farm scenes; journals and diaries of fifties and sixties, gold rush and crossing plains; enamel snuff boxes with views or figures; early colored miniatures. — Brackett's, 38 E. California St., Pasadena, Calif. je3062

INDIAN HEAD CENTS WANTED — \$20.00 each for certain dates. Send 10 cents for list. — Carrigan, Bergenfield, New Jersey. je

I PAY THE HIGHEST prices for your modern or antique silver in any condition. Solid Silver only, no plated ware. —H. D. Robbins, 49 Fulton Street, New York City. au

WANTED—Old Christy Minstrel Sheet Music for the year '48. What have you? —Box E. W. W. au3p

WANTED — Match and Medicine, also Playing Cards, 1917-22 surcharges. Cash or exchange given. Quote best price. Damaged or torn copies not wanted. — A. R. Maedonald, 53 Laurel St., Somerville, Mass. jly3021

INSECTS WANTED—Exchange of insects wanted with collectors in all parts of the world. Will also purchase specimens. Want especially beetles, butterflies, moths, and odd and interesting forms of other orders.—Harry L. Johnson, South Meriden, Conn. ap12001

WANTED TO BUY — Chicago only. Merchants Cards, Tokens, Checks, etc. Any metal, any date.—A. W. Reeves, 10457 Bensley Ave., Chicago, Ill. aup

WANTED—16 mm. films taken before 1905, also historical, famous men, films of antique things of all kinds, odd happenings. Interested in other hobbies.—E. Sullivan, 3939 Flad Ave., St. Louis, Mo. je3821

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHICS before 1910 wanted for cash. Write—Buxbaum, 1811 East Wood Place, Milwaukee, Wis. je306

FROGS—Alive, large, in quantity. State price. get order before shipping.—Maynard, 1192 Lewiston, Rochester, N. Y. je346

WANTED—Fine illustrated advertising covers prior 1910.—Alfred Horn, West Haven, Conn. s12242

UNIFORM BUTTONS of the American Revolution. Must be inscribed. — Box L. W. jly384

FOR SALE

"RIDE YOUR HOBBIES"—Mine are Paper Money of all varieties and issues, except Foreign U. S. Coins in mixed lots, Civil War and Political Envelopes, Lincolnia. Correspondence solicited.—John E. Morse, Hadley, Mass. tfe86

WE BUY, sell, exchange, dime novels, nickel novels, old boy's books published by Tousey, Beadles, Munro, Street and Smith, etc.—H. Bragin, 1525 W. 12th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. f35p

COLLECTORS ATTENTION. Early American silver and miniatures. Jewelry from all over the world. Old English vinaigrettes, snuff and patch boxes, skewers, rat tail spoons, creamers, rings and seal stones engraved with coats-of-arms. —Frederick T. Widmer, 31 West Street, Boston, Mass. (Established 1844.) Correspondence solicited. je3046

ANTIQUES—Rare Currier Prints, Rare blown glass, Historical and hip flasks, Paperweights, Cup Plates, Pattern Glass, Historical China, Early silver, Pewter, Chintz, Pottery, Early Lighting, Overlay lamps, Carved powder horns, Guns, Indian relics, Autographs and documents and hundreds of Miscellaneous Items. Priced catalogue of over one thousand items, 25c. Invaluable as reference to dealers and collectors.—J. E. Nevil, Madisonville, Cincinnati, Ohio. my12c

BELL & HOWELL, Eastman, Victor, Simplex, Stewart-Warner, cameras, projectors and accessories, new and used.—Sunny Schick, The Filmo Broker, Ft. Wayne, Ind. au12004

HOW ROBERTS built \$10,000 business from \$5 start. Free information.—Roberts, 3103 E. 18th, (H) Kansas City, Mo. je4882

COURT SWORD, \$5. Selling collection. Low prices.—H. Whelpley, 2020 Washington Ave., New York City, N. Y. je2

BARQUES in pinch bottles from 50c each up; 3 masts, 4 masts, 5 masts. A pair suitable for book ends, paper weights, radio ornaments, what not ornaments for mantel piece. Delightful and original gifts. Ship models in gallon bottles; can be used as a horizontal lamp; wooden whales, whales teeth, miniature whaling sets, ship models; everything nautical; repairs, prices in accordance with the times. Want to buy old scale model of a dry dock.—Dennis Moore, 370 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. au341c

WHAT DO YOU COLLECT? Write me, perhaps I have it.—Mary B. Cook, 2414 Grove St., Blue Island, Ill. jly6243

COLLECTIONS of Iceland Sea Shells (Mollusko Regionis islandica), 68 different Sea Shells, \$3.00. Cash in advance. —Konrad Diomedesson, Hvammstanga, Iceland. myp

MICROSCOPE OUTFIT for Amateurs and Students. Consists of adjustable power Microscope with attached reflecting mirror, fine lenses, finished in black and silver; magnifying glass, box slide covers, box tissues, forceps, bottle slide solution, box glass slides, rods. All for only \$1.50. Limited Supply. — James Cooper, 1821 Davidson Ave., Bronx, N. Y. je1052

MILITARY, NAVAL, AIR FORCE, Police books, badges, insignia, buttons. A most interesting and unusual collection has been given me to sell.—Hobbies-by-Mail, R. F. D. No. 1-766 D, La Canada, Calif. jly3533

FOR SALE — Beautiful purple luster jug, decorated with grapes and leaves, scenes depicting start and finish of the hunt. Approximately 6 1/2 inches high—proof condition. Complete file of Antiques, from 1922 through 1931, \$25.00 for lot. Antiquarian from 1924 through 1931, 4 issues missing, \$35.00 for lot. — Mrs. Wm McAllister South Kent Club, Putnam County, New York. je1052

TRICKS, Pipes, Steins, Flasks, Canes, Shells, Lincolniana, Old Exposition Souvenirs, Chinese Curios, Colonial Wall-bracket, Dutch Shoes, Old Lead Soldiers, Bank, Cartoon Books, Back Hobbies, 20c; County Histories, Americana, Sampler Bookmarks, Etchings, Indian Books, Carved Stopper, Tobacco Jars, Majolica, Banjos, Postcard Album, Postcards, Indian Beadwork.—Law, 415½ E. Monroe, Springfield, Ill. c001

PROTECT YOUR HOME—Hand made officers blackjacks. Value \$3.50. Special \$1.10. Send dime for catalog of used antique and modern guns.—Public Sport and Loan Company, 13 South 16th Street, Philadelphia, Penna. n6855

SEND FOR LIST, hundreds of articles. Something for everybody. Get your share.—Henry A. Lambert, 422 Lincoln Ave., Rockford, Illinois. je1001

ANTIQUE MEERSCHAUM PIPE, 124 years old. Date 1810 and Stag beautifully carved on bowl. For particulars write.—Anthony J. Musich, Soudan, Minn. je1001

SERIOUS COLLECTORS of early Texas books—Republic of Texas; Currency, and some U. S. Coins; may find what is wanted in my collection; no catalogue; but all inquiries answered.—J. H. S., P. O. 119, Houston, Texas. au3444

FOR SALE—Tiny arrows, beautiful material, fine workmanship. Closing out guns, horns and books (25th year). List and 25c arrow one dime.—Jake Eaton, 921 Marion, Centralia, Washington. my12276

MEXICAN—Brazilian and Italian onyx and polished petrified wood for Indian artifacts.—Johnston, 615 S. El Molino, Pasadena, Calif. je1001

PHOTOGRAPHY Outfit for Amateurs. Consists of Box Camera, Films, Developing Chemicals, Printing Chemicals. Complete equipment to take, develop, and print pictures. Complete, 98 cents. Order now and get frame free.—J. Cooper, 1821 Davidson Ave., New York City. je1581

STEER HORNS FOR SALE—Seven feet spread.—Lee Bertillion, Mineola, Texas. my12462

FOR SALE—Solid gold ring, enamelled, initials "B. R. T.," one-third karat diamond. Bargain at \$25.00; guaranteed.—Box J. M., c/o Hobbies.

CIVIL WAR RELICS from Southern Battlefields. All genuine. C. S. A. Belt Buckles, \$1.50. Two-piece Buckles, \$1.00. Large Buttons, 50c; Small Buttons, 35c. Confederate and Union Bullets, 50c. All Postpaid.—L. Engel, 40 W. 39th St., New York City. je1571

NEW USES for old silk stockings. Instruction, \$1.00.—Marguerite's Art Shoppe, Lalonde Building, Helena, Montana. je157

AUTHENTIC SIGNATURES—Presidents Lincoln, Jackson, Monroe, McKinley, Governor Owsley, Kentucky. Photograph autographed, John Brown. Farmers' Almanacs from 1822 to 1927. New York newspapers, 1857 to 1872. No trades.—Robbins Antique Shop, 426 North Hoover, Los Angeles, Calif. je1581

PERFUMING STICKS, half pound, \$1. Cash with order.—Ponchaji, Wimbridge, Grant Road, Bombay, India. jep

LOCATION ideally suited for Dealer in Antiques; large old homestead on main thoroughfare in Jackson, Michigan.—Mettie E. Webb, 315 N. East Ave., Jackson, Michigan. je108

MISCELLANEOUS

JOIN THE HOBBY CLUB. One dollar buys six lists of members and their hobbies.—Box 1270, San Antonio, Texas. je3243

HOBBIST—Let me stamp your name and address on an identification tag for your key ring. Tag made of nickel, silver. Send me your name and address and receive tag by return mail. Price, Twenty-five Cents.—F. B. Cramer, Muncie, Ill., R. R. 1. je1522

CIGARETTE CARDS—"Types of Aeroplanes," 60 cents. Other interesting series of Cinema Stars, History, Railways, Military, Nature, Shipping, Sport, Travel. Lists free.—Alexander S. Gooding, 354 Norwich Road, Ipswich, England. je3063

AN INCOME from your camera instead of expense. Magazines, Newspapers, Advertisers are **BUYING** 134,000 photos every week. Make good money—spare time, full time—taking human interest pictures that sell. Earn while you learn how to take salable pictures. We teach you by mail. Fascinating, easy! Write for Free Book.—Universal Photographers, Dept. H, 10 West 33rd St., New York, N. Y. ja126921

SWAPPER'S FRIEND, R. 7, Saline, Mich. Interests all swappers, collectors, sportsmen. 50c year. Sample, 10c. mh12633

SELL YOUR Snapshots. List of 100 magazine markets, 20c.—Snyder Co., 30 West 18th St., New York. d12804

BLUE BOOK SOCIAL REGISTRANTS. 100 name and addresses, \$1.00.—Pacific Mailing List Company, Dept. H, Box 5005, Portland, Oregon. jly3822

RUPTURED? "Hernaid" Rupture Appliance with Patented "Holdfast" Pad, firmly safely supports worst ruptures. Obtained inexpensively through our plan.—John Williams Company, Dept. L, Charleston, S. C. je3802

REPAIR and replate your Silverware like new. Also supply missing parts. Flatware made to match any pattern. Estimates cheerfully given.—H. D. Robbins, 49 Fulton St., New York City. je

GENEALOGY

OUR FACES are open books (could we but read them) and our autographs vibrate with temperamental qualities of mind and heart. This is my hobby. Sketches one dollar.—Mary Hannah Booth, Author's Nook, 5 Westville Road, Plaistow, N. H. mh12255

A FASCINATING hobby! Let us help you trace your family history.—American Registry, 744 Jackson Place, Washington, D. C. ap12612

IF YOU WANT

- Money
- A Good Job
- Your Own Business



The 1000 practical, money-making plans outlined in this book are true reports of what thousands of people are doing to earn extra money. The plans have been tried, and have been found practical, successful, and profitable.

Authentic Sources

Says the author regarding this remarkable work—"Exhaustive and painstaking research was necessary to obtain the 1000 money-making suggestions in this book. Every available source was tapped. Special acknowledgements is given to the U. S. Dept. of the Interior, the Congressional Library, and the Superintendent of the U. S. Government Printing Office for supplying the writer with all available documents, bulletins and publications."

A Job for Everybody

If you are victim of the recent depression, a woman who wants to add to the family income, a man or woman beyond middle age and dependent on others, a recent college graduate not yet located, a student wondering how to earn your year's tuition, a boy or girl desirous of turning your spare time into money—no matter what your status, this book will offer at least one and probably many suggestions which you can turn quickly into money. \$1.00 postpaid in the United States and Canada—to foreign countries \$1.25.

Use the Coupon Now

HOBBIES
2810 South Michigan Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

I enclose \$1.00 for which please send me a copy of 1000 Money-Making Ideas. I understand that my money will be refunded if the book does not prove entirely satisfactory. (Enclose \$1.25 from countries other than U. S. and Canada.)

Name
Street
Town State.....

1934
WORLD'S FAIR

ONCE AGAIN
the World Gathers in
CHICAGO

and particular people
are already making
reservations at
HOTEL SHERMAN

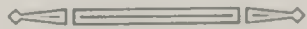
1700 ROOMS
1700 BATHS
FROM \$2.50

YOU CAN DRIVE
YOUR CAR
RIGHT INTO
HOTEL
SHERMAN

RANDOLPH - CLARK - LAKE - A. J. STREETS

THE REAL TEST

The real test of an advertising medium is to find out its pulling power,—its power to pull inquiries, its power to help make sales.



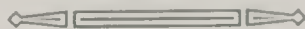
Here is the result of a real test of

◀ H O B B I E S ▶

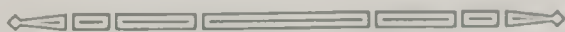
"We must write you about our advertisement in HOBBIES during March, April and May relating to the sale of Dr. Moffatt's Indian relics. The lot ran around \$2000. After four months less than \$400 worth remains unsold and this is mostly in common arrows which can not be shipped satisfactorily.

"We received from one to ten inquiries every day and many visitors called. It has been a pleasure to correspond with a large number of them. Furthermore, there was not one case of shortage, which we were told was a frequent occurrence. We certainly recommend advertising in HOBBIES."

*C. J. Laser,
Shelby, Ohio*



Put *Hobbies* to the real test yourself and find out how well it pulls for you.



HOBBIES, *The Magazine for Collectors*
2810 South Michigan Avenue
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

GOOD COINS at "BAD" PRICES

POPULAR COINS AT WHOLESALE

LARGE U. S. COPPER CENTS—Good to V. G. In lots of 100 only	\$ 5.00 per 100		
LARGE U. S. CENTS—Poor to fair. Only	2.45	"	"
1857 and 1858 FLYING EAGLE CENTS—Good to V. G. Only	6.00	"	"
FLYING EAGLE CENTS—Poor to fair. Only	2.25	"	"
NICKEL CENTS—1859 to 1864. Good to V. G. Only	4.50	"	"
NICKEL CENTS—Poor to fair. Only	2.00	"	"
2c PIECES—Good to V. G. Only	5.00	"	"
2c PIECES—Poor to fair. Only	2.50	"	"
3c NICKEL—Good to V. G. Only	7.00	"	"
3c NICKEL—Poor to Fair	4.00	"	"
3c SILVER—Good and V. G. Only	12.50	"	"
3c SILVER—Poor to fair. Only	5.00	"	"
SILVER HALF DIMES—Good to V. G. Only	7.50	"	"
SILVER HALF DIMES—Fair, few poor. Only	6.00	"	"
CIVIL WAR CENTS—Retail at 15c to 25c each, but in lots of 100	5.00	"	"
And FOREIGN COPPER COINS—Good assortment. In lots of 100, only	1.25	"	"

The above coins are offered at less than half their retail prices.

Cash orders only. Postage and insurance extra. BUT—Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money back without argument or question.

ALSO, my 48-page illustrated Price List FREE for the asking. BUT my beautiful auction catalogs free only to those who order.

I have a huge stock—Coins and Notes from 5c to \$5,000.00 each. Correspondence invited and cheerfully and promptly attended to.



B. MAX MEHL
NUMISMATIST

Mehl Building Fort Worth, Texas
Dept.H

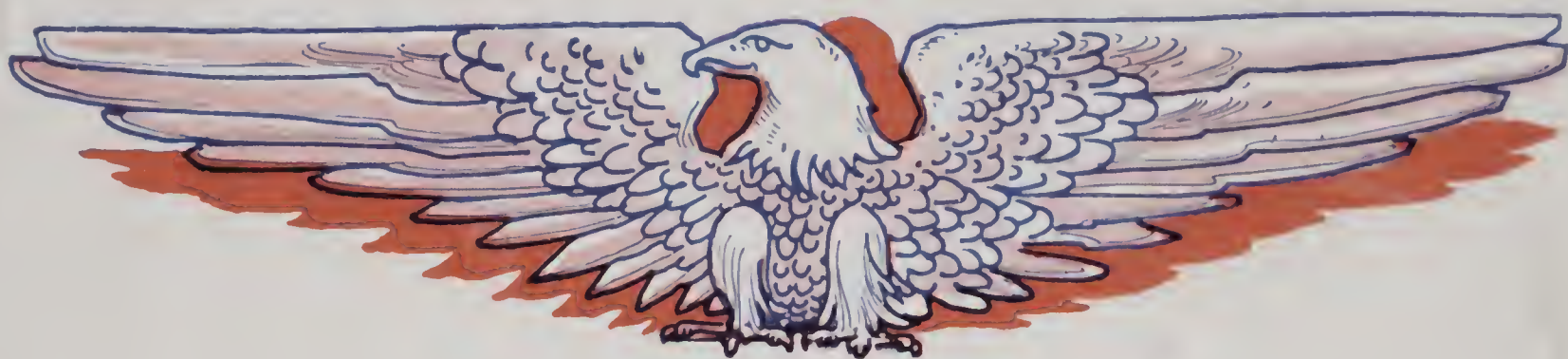
Established over 30 years

Largest Rare Coin Establishment in America
Capital, \$250,000.00 Resources, \$500,000.00



HOBBIES

THE MAGAZINE FOR COLLECTORS



19



34

fifteen
cents



WARM days make us naturally turn our thoughts to the activities of the collectors of nature objects. There are many trails that the lover of the out-of-doors may pursue.

Nature Notes

THERE are two boys in St. Paul, Minn., David Brink and John McCarthy, who have made a collection of skulls of various kinds. In their collection they have the skulls of a beaver, muskrat, porcupine, squirrel, rabbit, chicken, duck, ringneck pheasant, turkey, silver fox, domestic cat, and raccoons. One of the boy's father is a doctor so he uses his discarded surgical instruments in preparing specimens. One skull takes from four to seven hours to prepare it properly.

MRS HARRY LEWIS of Seattle, Wash., has adopted a method of displaying her cacti collection that has been used quite a bit by the collectors of old glass. She has arranged glass shelves in her windows (about five shelves to a window) on which she places her cacti and desert plants. The collection is artistically potted, some of them in ordinary flower pots, others in Mexican pottery, and unusual colored baking dishes. One nice thing about this hobby according to Mrs. Lewis is that it required so little care. Water about three times a week. In the winter she says cacti rest, so her collection is kept in a temperature of 50 degrees. Many of her specimens are from California and others she has secured from Africa. This is Mrs. Lewis' recipe for getting cacti started off right. "After you break off your plant, you leave it for two weeks until the sap is no longer running. Then plant it in the pot or bowl and give very little water until it is rooted. Too much water rots cacti and you must be sure that your flower pots have good drainage."

ANOTHER lover of cacti is Donald Cook of Hollywood. He spends most of his spare time on the desert looking for new kinds of cactus plants when he isn't with his friend Mary Brian.

MANY persons in the United States have deplored the passing of the country store and soap box whittler. In Poland, however, this art is recognized and encouraged and the variety of objects created will make it interesting for some collector of the future. In Zakopane, Poland, in the Carpathian Mountains, practically the entire young male population whittles and carves with an artistry that puts to shame the most ambitious creations of early American "hip-in-the-bottle artists." Now

a government school of wood work has been established for the mountaineers, and some remarkable pieces of art are being turned out. Before the whittling school was organized, the mountaineers used to carve all sorts of decorations on their wooden doors and beams, and when every conceivable object of daily use was beautified, they carved saints images.

REX BRASHER, who lives on a 150 acre bird sanctuary in Chicadee Valley near Kent, Conn., has spent forty-five years of his life painting bird pictures, most of which was done largely in the open mountains, on the shores of lonely lakes or in the middle of marshy swamps. Not satisfied with his first set of some 400 paintings the artist burned the lot and started afresh. He often went to museums for accurate count of tail feathers and such matters as birds' whiskers and eyebrows. One hundred 12-volume sets were reproduced from the original by photographing and hand painting in water colors by the artist. Each set subscribed five years before completion, sold for \$2,400.

ONE collector believes that the starfish is the strangest of all sea animals. They are edible, and have a red eye on the outer end of every leg. They are bi-sexual, and range in variety from one inch to two feet in diameter. Their mouth is in the center of the rays. If you cut a live one into several pieces and cast them into the sea each piece will grow into a perfect starfish. They crawl by means of suckers under their arms. They feed on shell fish by clutching an oyster or clam shell until the shell opens enough so that the starfish can suck the animal out. Miss Mary Hutchinson of Venice, Calif., is a collector of starfish. The ones she does not care to preserve for scientific interest she fashions into ash trays and ornaments. Some of her specimens measure twelve to fourteen inches in diameter.

A HOBBY that appeals usually to old and young is collecting tropical fish. We have even known collections that started in the bath tubs until a home could be improvised. Quite a variety can be had at the ten cent store. Many teachers have placed aquariums in their schools finding that the children soon become absorbed in the specimens, often con-

tributing to the care of the collection, and learning much about aquatic life through this medium.

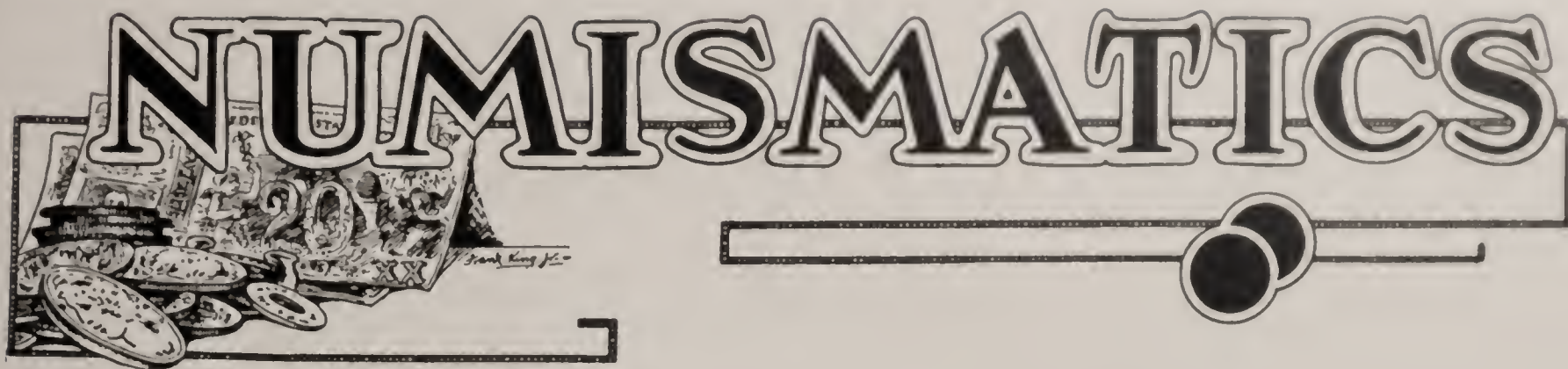
METEOR observing, according to Dr. Paul W. Merrill, astronomer at the Mount Wilson Observatory, is a fascinating hobby in which amateurs may take records of value to astronomical institutions. Incidentally, there are many engaged in the collection of meteorites (portions of fallen stars), and their findings aside from giving personal pleasure have been of invaluable interest and help to the scientists. Residents of Marshfield, Oregon, report seeing a meteor fall into the ocean on a recent early morning. Light from the meteor, lasting several seconds, was sufficient to illuminate the landscape and make all substantial objects visible.

THIS is the busy season for the butterfly collector and don't forget that there is romance aplenty in the life of that beautiful specimen which you are chasing. It is said that the males are sometimes quarrelsome about the affections of their lady loves. Often the males quarrel particularly when in the presence of females. Sweet smelling perfumes are said to play a part in the lovemaking of the male. When courting the male of certain species will fly around the female and spray her with fragrant scents.

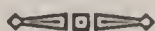
THERE is always a new mystery story in the study of insect life. S. F. Aaron, an amateur naturalist and insect artist reports to the American Nature Association, Washington, D. C., that there has been discovered a mysterious instinct for solitude on the part of tiny lice or aphids which have become infested by grubs of certain kinds of wasps.

ORCHIDS were one of the hobbies of Mrs. Charles D. Armstrong. Mrs. Armstrong collected specimens of these and fern plants valued at \$35,000 and then presented the collection to the city of Pittsburgh.

"HORSE of the hearth, chick of the hearth, chick of the god of the hearth," are three names applied by the Chinese to crickets of which they have been especially fond of down through the ages. They have used various method of getting collectum for their specially and ornately designed cricket jars. Usually, however, they are captured at evening. In the north of China a lighted candle is placed near the entrance of their hole, and a trap box is held in readiness. Some of these traps are works of art in carved ivory.



Numismatic Thoughts *By* FRANK C. ROSS



ALL silver coin in the world has a face value of a fraction more than \$4,000,000,000. About 75 per cent of the world's silver is produced in America.



Wm. H. Davenport of the U. S. secret service says that the more money there is in circulation the easier it is to pass counterfeit bills. During hard times counterfeits are detected quickly because of the small amount of money circulating.



Do not be miserly stingy nor yet overly generous; strike a happy medium. Emulate Cicero's advice, "Our purse should not be so closed that our kind feelings cannot open it, nor yet so unfastened that it lies open to all. A limit should be set, and it should depend on our means."



In Greenwich, Conn., a pet cat died recently leaving an estate of \$110. That amount had been placed to its credit in a bank by its owner. That certainly is "feeding money to the kitty."



Page President Roosevelt; poultry is hoarding gold. In Portland, Oregon, \$4.00 worth of gold dust and nuggets were found in the gizzard of a duck and in Antioch, Calif., \$20.50 in gold nuggets were taken from two chickens.



When Claude Callan said, "It is bad to be so wealthy that you can get all luxuries immediately; they are a lot better when there is delay in getting them," he might have added that it also applies to coin collecting. Is there as much fun in starting out with a big collection. Coin collecting should be a life time job. The great thrill is in "finds," "pickups" and swapping of duplicates. Each coin secured should have a story of its own.



India boasts of copper coins called dumps. Over here we are "in the

dumps" when we are out of money; over there they are "in the dumps" when they are "in the money."



A correspondent, an ex-marine, writes: "If all coin collectors would exchange ideas and experiences it would make better collectors and the hobby more worth while. There should be less cold-shoulder and more co-operation."



A reader has asked me for information about Brimelow silver. It is a new one on me. If some one will give me the information I will gladly pass it along to the inquirer; also to the readers of HOBBIES.



It is fortunate we haven't, like some countries in other times, glass money. When gold and silver drop we at least still have the original coins, but if glass money dropped there would be nothing left but the pieces.



Making your mark here is quite fitting but making your own Mark in Germany is counterfeiting.



Well! Well! Well! What-er you think of this? A rancher at Oroville, Calif., pumping water from his well found gold flakes worth thirty cents a pail. Here's hoping his well never runs dry, and that the rancher will not worry about the water that has already gone out of the spout.



Now the stamp folks can take off their hats to the coin collectors. Not being satisfied with finding old coins in wells, old buildings, caches and post holes, they have gone right into the stamp collectors' bailiwick and found them. In wrecking a porch on the Cardin, Okla., post office recently a lot of old coins were found, but no stamps.



Let's go coin hunting; everyone's doing it, even the boys. In Spain some small boys playing in the court

yard of an old palace of King Charles IV, while exploring an underground passage, stumbled on to a chest full of old gold coins. We hope, for the boys sakes, that Spain is not taking gold from kids. Even at that the old coins would probably be exempt as being genuine coin collectors' antiques.



Excerpt from Gold in the Modern World in the Manchester Guardian.

And now that Spring is at hand

I know a bank where gold is stored,
Whose worth is constant still—

It holds the shining celandine,
Primrose and daffodil.



When the Poker Club game starts "all friendship ceaseth" but when the Coin Club meets 'friendship beginneth.' There are no castes in a coin club. The man with a \$10 collection is on a par with the \$1,000 one. The little man does not envy the big man and the big man does not belittle the small fellow. If a rich collector has a very rare and valuable coin the others do not begrudge him. They are all proud there is such a coin in the club. If one of the lesser lights needs a couple of coins to fill in his set of low priced coins the big guns are delighted to swap him their duplicates. There is no rivalry amongst club members. One doesn't gloat over his bigger collection. Each member assumes a proprietary interest in all different collections and is as proud of them as the actual owner. If you wish to learn what it means "when good fellows get together" visit a meeting of a coin club.



The Kansas City Post says "it is called pin money because the man of the house gets stuck." Also "that according to a recent theory, the Grand Canon was started when a Scotchman lost a penny in a ditch."

At last the popular little dime has broken into rhyme; it is about time.

THANKFUL

When I was young and in my prime
I thought it great to have a dime,
Now income tax has left me flat
And once again I feel like that.

—o—

Little Billie, our small sized paper money, is now five years old, having been born in 1929. I wonder if that little youngster is responsible for our five year depression?

—o—

It is an ill wind blows nobody good. The continued hard times have brought a few Miser cents out of hoarding into circulation, and coin collectors are making every effort to pick up a few. A Miser cent may be identified by minute little dents in the coin made by pinching. These dents are made by misers when "they pinch their pennies."

—o—

Great minds run in the same channel — and fortunately each mind chooses to paddle its own canoe, otherwise, if they all chose the same boat there would sooner or later be a watery upset. Numismatic minds travel the same racing course, each collecting a complete set of his favorite coin,—and it is fortunate that each prefers to ride his own

hobby-horse, a coin of his own choice, otherwise, if they all chose the same coin, sooner or later an over-weighted pony would be left at the post.

—o—

The Salvationists say "A man may be broke but not out" and the Numismatists say "A man with a coin collection may be out but never broke."

—o—

Skins being the money of the cave man we have always known the origin of the "skin game." We have always had an idea that the "shell game" originated with and was confined to the old fashion county fair, but the following in Colliers disabuses us:—From earliest times to the present day, more things have been bought and sold with shells than with any other kind of money made by man.

—o—

Whereunto is money good
Who has it not wants hardihood,
Who has it has much trouble and care,

Who once has had it has despair.

—Longfellow.

Should date or condition be given paramount consideration? Barring the ancient dateless ones, coins are listed, catalogued and priced as to dates. A coin is thought of as one of a certain date not as one of a certain condition. We say "a dime of 1832 in good condition" and not "a dime in good condition of 1832." The date is coinage's identification mark. A coin without a date, no matter how old, has no premium value, yet a rarity, no matter if in poor condition, commands a premium. The tyro collects as many coins of as many different dates as possible and the advanced collector's goal is a complete set of coins as to dates. An 1804 coin with a 200 mintage would bring a high price regardless of condition and a 1904 coin with a 500,000 mintage would bring only a small premium, if any, regardless of condition. The prices are based on the number of coins minted of a certain date and not regulated by the condition. Coins are classified as to issues, or dates, and the dates then sub-classified as to condition, fair, good or fine. A coin of a certain date in fine condition will bring a slight advance in price over the same coin in good or fair condition, but the basis price depends on the number of coins minted. A rarity of one date even in poor condition might bring \$50, while the same coin of another date in fine condition only brings 50 cents. A collector prefers his coins to be in fine condition, but a coin even in poor condition is better than no coin. It is a safe rule never to look a rarity in the mouth; take it as you find it. What would the condition matter if there were no date?

I remember the following story but do not recollect its source:

"That a Scotchman hasn't seen the sun for twenty years."

"Is the poor man blind?"

"No, he's not blind, but 20 years ago he found a penny and he has had his eyes glued to the sidewalk ever since."

—o—

It has been proposed that a Daniel Boone half-dollar be minted to celebrate Kentucky's bicentennial in honor of the famous pioneer. It is to be hoped they coin a large number of them and that they are distributed amongst the people at large and not in bulk to promoters.

—o—

An operation on a man in Washington City disclosed \$14 in small change in the man's stomach. He must have misinterpreted my slogan "Lay your coins on the table" to mean "eat the coins on the table."

—o—

The \$2 bill is considered unlucky because it is the established price paid for votes and the possession of one after election considered self-evidence that the owner had been paid for his vote. One of the old political parties owes me a lot of back money as I have been voting for over forty years without pay.

—o—

A Russian depleted of funds speaks literally when he says "I haven't a 'red' cent."

—o—

There has been considerable discussion as to just which Indian chief's face appears on the buffalo nickel. I care not whose face is on the coin so long as I can get my hands on it.

—o—

Scientists say there are billions and billions of dollars worth of gold in the ocean. The fish of the sea, unlike the fishes on land, are literally "swimming in wealth."

—o—

Someone took literally the advise "when you make your wad, sit on it," for a Kansas farm woman in ripping off the upholstering from an arm chair found \$115 snugly tucked away in it.

—o—

The most uncertain coin is the Sue pence.

—o—

College professors were harassed by "baloney" money 600 years ago, according to Prof. Edward Collier of the department of history at Boston University. At the University of Bologna, he said, professors who violated rules were fined in "Bologna shillings and pounds" and were obliged to post 25 pounds to insure payment of fines.

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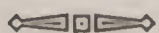
Frankfort Bank, Kentucky

Chartered Jan. 26th, 1818. Discontinued in 1822. The Notes were printed and engraved by Tanner, Kearny & Tiebout on Silk Fibre Paper.

Set of Eight Frankfort Bank Notes	
—\$1 A, B; \$3 A, B; \$5 A, B, C, and \$10	\$.75
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5 Old State Bank Notes	1.00
20 Confederate Notes, some cancelled	1.00
5 Notes of five different denominations	1.00
3 Old Checks, prior to 1800, on different banks	1.00
20 Different C. W. Tokens	1.00
15 Large Copper Cents, different dates	1.00

D. C. WISMER, Numismatist
HATFIELD . . . PENNSYLVANIA
d31p

Rare Old New Jersey Coins Shown at Museum



By R. NEWCOMB

SOME of the first coins ever issued by a state government in the United States are included in a collection of rare New Jersey coins on public exhibition for the first time at the Newark Museum. Three hundred and fourteen types of copper pennies, issued by two private mints located at Morristown and Elizabeth, during the years 1786-1787, under authority from the New Jersey Legislature, are included in the collection, which is believed to be the most complete of its kind in existence.

Lent to the Museum for exhibition during the summer months by the New Jersey Historical Society, the collection was assembled by the late Frederick B. Canfield, who lived during his lifetime near Denver and was a member of the American Numismatic Society.

Including numerous coins of great rarity, the collection as a whole reveals much of interest concerning the difficult period of transition which the thirteen states went through between the close of the Revolution and the adoption of the Constitution. With the country flooded with debased currency issued by the Continental Congresses and worthless counterfeits of English coins, the state legislature turned to authorizing private individuals to issue coinage. New Jersey, in a law passed on June 6, 1786, was the first of the thirteen states to provide for the minting of coins. Authority was given to Walter Mould, Thomas Goadsby and Albion Cox to issue copper pennies at the rate of fifteen coppers a shilling, the English system of money still being retained. The first coins were struck at Morristown, and later Goadsby and Cox separated and moved to the Old Armstrong House at Elizabethtown where a second mint was established. Several designs were attempted, the one finally settled upon carried the horse's head and plough of the state shield on the obverse, with a Saxon shield on the reverse. Itinerant and unknown artists made the dies, and other examples of their work may be seen in similar coins designed for Vermont and Connecticut.

Because of the rarity of mintable metals, it was not unusual to find examples of old English and other coins on which the design of the New Jersey pennies had been struck. An extremely rare example of this type of coin is shown in the exhibit which was superimposed on a 1787

penny issued by the State of Connecticut.

The oldest coin shown in the exhibit is one issued by Mark Newbie, New Jersey's first banker, who lived in Newton, N. J. Coming to America in 1681, he brought with him a quantity of coins privately issued in Ireland some years earlier, which came to be widely circulated in this state prior to the Revolution. This shows on the obverse Saint Patrick bearing a double cross, and on the reverse, King David playing a harp. The latter figure bears a striking resemblance to King Charles the First of England, indicating that the coin was struck during his reign.

The collection of New Jersey Pennies is being in the sculpture court at the Newark Museum, where it will remain on view until the end of August.

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A Check List By CARL J. WICKLUND



General description; bust portrait in black and white on white field. Name of President and dates in office in two curved lines above head. Edge; Pat. July 21, 1896. Rev. in seven lines (second and last curved), the Whitehead and Hoag Co., Newark, N. J. Patented July 17, 1894, April 14, 1896, July 21, 1896. Size 21 mm. All letters and figures black.

No. 1 Bust slightly l.	GEORGE WASHINGTON	President U. S. 1789 to 1797
No. 2 Bust slightly l.	JOHN ADAMS	President U. S. 1797 to 1801
No. 3 Bust slightly l.	THOMAS JEFFERSON	President U. S. 1801 to 1809
No. 4 Bust slightly r.	JAMES MADISON	President U. S. 1809 to 1817
No. 5 Bust slightly r.	JAMES MONROE	President U. S. 1817 to 1825
No. 6 Bust slightly r.	JOHN QUINCY ADAMS	President U. S. 1825 to 1829
No. 7 Bust slightly l.	ANDREW JACKSON	President U. S. 1829 to 1837
No. 8 Bust facing.	MARTIN VAN BUREN	President U. S. 1837 to 1841
No. 9 Bust slightly l.	WILLIAM H. HARRISON	President U. S. 1841
No. 10 Bust slightly r.	JOHN TYLER	President U. S. 1841 to 1845
No. 11 Bust slightly l.	JAMES K. POLK	President U. S. 1845 to 1849
No. 12 Bust slightly l.	ZACHARY TAYLOR	President U. S. 1849 to 1850
No. 13 Bust slightly r.	MILLARD FILLMORE	President U. S. 1850 to 1853
No. 14 Bust facing.	FRANKLIN PIERCE	President U. S. 1853 to 1857
No. 15 Bust slightly r.	JAMES BUCHANAN	President U. S. 1857 to 1861
No. 16 Bust slightly r.	ABRAHAM LINCOLN	President U. S. 1861 to 1865
No. 17 Bust slightly r.	ANDREW JOHNSON	President U. S. 1865 to 1869
No. 18 Bust slightly r.	ULYSSES S. GRANT	President U. S. 1869 to 1877
No. 19 Bust slightly l.	RUTHERFORD B. HAYES	President U. S. 1877 to 1881
No. 20 Bust slightly l.	JAMES A. GARFIELD	President U. S. 1881
No. 21 Bust slightly r.	CHESTER A. ARTHUR	President U. S. 1881 to 1885
No. 22 Bust slightly r.	GROVER CLEVELAND	President U. S. 1885 to 1893
No. 23 Bust slightly l.	BENJAMIN HARRISON	President U. S. 1889 to 1893
No. 24 Bust slightly l.	WILLIAM MCKINLEY Jr.	President U. S. 1897 to 1901

(Collectors knowing of additional varieties in this series are invited to supplement this listing.)

The Effect of Depressed Activity on the Redemption of Fractional Paper Currency



By JOHN A. MUSCALUS

University of Pennsylvania

AN act of April 17, 1876, directed that fractional notes be redeemed with silver coin. The amounts redeemed since the issue ceased in 1876 are:

1877	\$14,043,458.05	1906	\$1,351.80
1878	3,855,368.57	1907	1,763.00
1879	705,158.66	1908	1,180.00*
1880	251,717.41	1909	2,027.00*
1881	109,001.05	1910	1,965.00*
1882	58,705.55	1911	1,431.35*
1883	46,556.96	1912	1,236.03*
1884	20,629.50	1913	1,545.00
1885	15,885.43	1914	2,137.00*
1886	10,088.36	1915	2,233.00*
1887	7,123.15	1916	1,743.00
1888	24,320.53	1917	1,928.75
1889	5,953.35	1918	1,430.33
1890	5,179.50	1919	1,823.00*
1891	3,831.37	1920	1,247.78
1892	4,216.98*	1921	689.69*
1893	2,958.00	1922	942.46*
1894	3,367.20*	1923	886.82*
1895	3,019.93*	1924	1,276.64*
1896	2,933.55*	1925	774.41*
1897	3,482.00*	1926	1,228.97
1898	2,950.00*	1927	817.94
1899	3,343.48*	1928	909.68*
1900	2,418.25	1929	914.00
1901	2,578.78*	1930	1,047.62*
1902	3,088.00	1931	1,230.41*
1903	2,083.00	1932	1,354.00*
1904	1,990.75*	1933	1,855.31*
1905	2,140.80*		

The starred sums are redemptions that were made during years in which the business activity was depressed or below normal.

From the redemption figures we can assume that by 1891 the amounts of fractional notes in active circulation had become so small that economic necessity, brought about by business depression, would increase the amount of the notes redeemed

An analysis of business activity charts reveals that prior to June, 1892, business was below normal, and accordingly we find that the amount of fractional notes redeemed for that year is reasonably larger than the amount redeemed in 1891. A period

of depressed business activity occurred from 1894 to 1899 during which transpired the Panic of 1893 to 1895 and the Silver Campaign Depression of 1896 to 1899. The effect of the depression is evident by the increased redemption throughout the whole period and especially in 1894, 1897, and 1899. The depression occurred late enough in 1893 so as to affect the figures for 1894 instead of 1893. The slight depression prior to June, 1901, is accompanied by a slightly increased redemption in 1901 and a larger increase in 1902. The Rich man's Panic 1904 to 1905 is accompanied by a slightly decreased redemption in 1904, but by a slightly increased redemption in 1905. During the period of depressed business activity from 1908 to 1912 occurred the Panic of 1908 to 1909. Its affect on redemption is especially evident in 1909.

From 1914 to 1915 we had the War Depression. Its affect on redemption in 1914 and 1915 is likewise very evident. The increased redemption in 1919 also coincides with a slight depression in that year. Since then we have had two extended periods of depressed business activity during which occurred the Primary Post War Depression and the present or Secondary Post War Depression. The first period was from 1921 to 1925 and was accompanied by increased redemption which reached a high peak in 1924. The second, and most interesting period, is from 1928 to 1933 and is still in progress. In this period redemption increased in 1928 and has steadily advanced each year until in 1933 it stands at a figure unequalled since 1917—a sixteen year record and mute evidence of the severity of the present business depression.

There are five instances (1902, 1907, 1913, 1917, and 1919) in which increased amounts of fractional notes were redeemed during years of good business activity; however in all instances they were immediately after extended periods of depressed business activity.

The conclusion drawn from this analysis is that periods of depressed business activity have caused increased amounts of fractional paper currency to be redeemed. Furthermore, it is very probable that as soon

as present business conditions return to normal, the amount of fractional notes presented for redemption will decline to about \$300 or less. The decline will gradually continue until another period of depressed business activity causes an increased redemption.



Meeting of the Chicago Junior Coin Club



The Chicago Junior Coin Club met June 16 at the Abraham Lincoln Center, Chicago. The meeting was called to order by the vice president, George Raymond. Ralph Schumacher (age 14), Chicago, was elected to membership. R. E. Gilmore conducted a contest to ascertain who was the best versed in coins. If the person named the coin correctly, it was given to him. The results were as follows:

Blaz, 6 coins; Smith, 9 coins; Raymond, 7 coins; Schumacher, 3 coins. Eight coins were not identified.

Coins of a curious type were scheduled for exhibit and study at the next meeting, the last of the season.



"Moneys of World Displayed in Chicago"



In cooperation with the Chase National Bank of New York, whose museum of moneys is famed in all commercial centers throughout the world, and with Perera Company, of New York, leading dealers in foreign exchange, Marshall Field & Company, Chicago, arranged an exhibit of "Moneys of the World." The exhibit opened June 15 on the third floor of the retail store and will continue throughout July.

The exhibit includes not only the contemporary moneys of eighty-six nations, but numerous specimens of rare coins, curious forms of money used by primitive peoples, coins of great antiquity, some dating back to 600 B. C., and samples of the great flood of paper money issued by authority of the various states before American money came to be issued solely by the authority of the Federal government.

To climax the exhibit a show piece has been made in the form of a large coin, a model of a "million dollar gold piece," which is 39 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches in diameter and three inches thick. If it

COINS

California gold, quarter size, 27c; $\frac{3}{4}$ size, 53; German, Austrian, Russian, Japanese, Hungarian or Mexican bills, 5c each. Entire lot above, only \$1.00. New 80-page Catalogue, 10c. Auction sale soon. Send for list. o12011c

NORMAN SHULTZ

Salt Lake City

Utah

were gold it would weigh 1785 pounds, and would be worth one million dollars.

Gold coins, now generally withdrawn from circulation, are permitted to be retained by collectors when the coins have a premium value because of their scarcity. The large number of gold coins included in these collections are exempt because they are rare specimens. The only noteworthy premium coin missing from the collections is the famous U. S. five dollar gold piece of 1822, for which one collector is said to have refused \$35,000 made by the inveterate collector, J. Pierpont Morgan, Sr., who seldom finds himself unable to acquire the objects of his fancy. This unique piece was made available for this exhibit, but it was found inexpedient to arrange for its care.

Kansas Scrip Bill

William A. Simpson of Atchison, Kansas, sends us a photographic copy of an interesting old Kansas scrip bill which he owns.

Its inscription casts another interesting sidelight on scrip. It reads:

UNION MILITARY SCRIP. This scrip for One Dollar and payable to JOHN DOE or order is issued for services by authority of an act of the Legislature of the state of Kansas, entitled An Act to provide for the assumption and settlement of the claims growing out of the Price Raid in 1864, and Indian Expedition under Gen. Curtis in July and August, 1864, approved February 26, 1867, and is payable at the office of the Treasurer out of any monies received from the Government of the United States in liquidation of the expenses incurred by the State on account of such Raid and Expeditions with interest at Seven per cent per annum.

Countersigned

R. A. Barker,

Secretary of State.

S. J. Crawford,
Governor.

(The signatures are engraved.)

Registered, M. Andemen, Treasurer. (Hand written signature in ink.)

Topeka, June 1st, 1867.

Napier's coin-weighing machine was put into use in the Bank of England in 1844.

The "wampum" of the North American Indians was used both as money as well as for decoration of themselves.

Query Department

W. Barford of New York City has a medal which he should like to have a reader of HOBBIES identify. It

bears no date, is mounted in a ring and is worn as a watch charm. On one side appears St. George and the dragon No. 1, and the inscription, "S. Giorgivo Ezvitom. Putronvs. on the other side three men are pictured in a sailing boat, and the words "In-tempestate Secvitas."

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WANTED—I desire to purchase a few collections or accumulations of old paper money. If you have a collection or an accumulation for sale please communicate.—Benjamin B. Du Bose, 836 Piedmont Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga. ttc

WANTED TO BUY — Cash for Coins, Paper Money, Medals, Tokens of any kind.—H. A. Brand, 174 Woolper Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio. aup

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Five cents per word, 1 time; 4c per word, 3 times; 3c per word, 6 times; 2c per word, 12 times.

FOR SALE—Large Cent, 5 Foreign Coins, 5 Bills and Catalog, 25c.—Creamer & Sons, 1112 Somerset St., Baltimore, Md. au12063

UNITED STATES — Large cent, two-cent bronze, three-cent nickel and bargain list, 25c. Thirteen dates large cents, \$1.00.—George P. Coffin, Augusta, Maine. d12825

CALIFORNIA GOLD—\$1.00 size, \$1.10; \$1 1/2 size, 53c; \$1 1/4 size, 27c. Large cent and list, 10c.—Zlm Stamp & Coin Co., Box 1484, Salt Lake, Utah. my53

COLLECTORS I want your listings.—Arthur Machemer, Sinking Spring, Penna. s304

100 FOREIGN COPPER and nickel coins, \$1.00; United States large copper cents, 15 different dates, \$1.00; 10 different, over 100 years, \$1.00; 10 different half cents, \$2.50, postpaid.—Stephen K. Nagy, 8 So 18th Street, Philadelphia. s3043

UNITED STATES — Commemoratives, Maine, Grant, Pilgrims, 1920 and 1921, Lexington, Huguenot Walloon, Philadelphia Sesquicentennial, uncirculated; Indian head cents. A stamp brings price list.—R. G. Longfellow, 484 Lowell Ave., Newtonville, Mass. s3273

WHO'S WHO AMONG collectors, includes all types of hobbyists. Are you listed? See classified Indian relics ads.—F. Rearick, Garden City, Mo. j11p

COINS, MEDALS, paper money. Lists free.—Collector's Exchange, 1536 Willington Street, Philadelphia, Pa. a3801

SEND 10 cents for 4 coins and catalogue of coin bargains. 25 different coins, 50 cents; 100 mixed coins, \$1.00; 100 different, \$2.50.—Troyer Stamp and Coin Co., La Fontaine, Ind. a12447

SCARCE 1922 LINCOLN CENTS, 30c each; four for \$1.00.—Roscoe, 376 North Main, Norwich, Conn. ja12063

COIN AUCTION Early in February. Request Catalogue now. Contains rare U. S. Uncirculated Cents, Nickel, Gold, Silver, Commemoratives, Indian Relics, Antiquities, etc. Consignments of coins, medals, paper money, etc., solicited for Auction. Terms: 25% on consignments of \$25.00 or more; 35% if less. Details on request. Auction Catalogue, 3c.—Koin-X-Change, H-35 S. Dearborn, Chicago. d12006

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FREE BARGAIN LIST. — Walter F. Allgeyer, Box 192, Newark, N. J. d34p

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OLD COINS — Know their value? 22 page bankers coin books, 25c, postpaid.—A. R. Du Plessis, 36 South Brunswick, Old Town, Maine. s12804

FREE! Foreign coin, bank note and our Price List No. 28 of United States coins and paper money, 10c; 25 foreign coins, 35c; 1925 Norse-American medal, thin planchet, rare variety, uncirculated, \$2.50; scarce 1922 Lincoln cents, D mint, uncirculated, each 20c, 6 for \$1.00; Pocket Edition Book on U. S. Copper Cents, by Frank Andrews, \$1.00, postpaid; 32-page illustrated Premium Coin Book, 25c, postpaid.—The Texas Numismatic Company, P. O. Box 2553, Dallas, Texas. jly1081

FREE—Foreign Coin, Banknote, and large illustrated coin catalogue to approval applicants, sending 3c postage.—Tatham Coinco, West Springfield-5, Mass. ap12684

DEITRICK'S PAPER MONEY, catalogue for 1934, listing all National and State issues of Confederate money. Price, 25c.—R. L. Deitrick, 322 Libble Ave., Richmond, Va. au3003

OLD COINS — Know their value. 33-page Banker's Coin Book illustrated and an old coin. 10c (prices I pay).—Lemley Curio Store, Northbranch, Kansas. emy64

U. S. COINS, all different dates: 12 large cents, \$1.00; 5 1/2 cents, \$1.00; 5 2-cent pieces, 35c; 5 mint marked Lincoln cents, 25c; 10 3-cent nickel pieces, 90c; 5 1/2 dimes, 75c; 6 dimes, Liberty seated, \$1.00; set of copper-nickel cents, 1859-1864 (8 dates), 60c; 20 Indian head cents, \$1.00; 20-cent piece, 60c; 1/4 dollar, before 1830, 75c; 1/4 dollar, Liberty seated, 40c; 1/2 dollar, before 1830, 75c; 1/2 dollar, before 1840, 65c; Trade dollar, obsolete and scarce, \$1 25; Liberty seated dollar, \$1 50; 1799 dollar, \$3 50; old style dollar bill, crisp, new condition, \$1 35; Civil War tokens, 10 different, 65c; 6 different Confederate notes, 45c; 3 5 10 15 25-cent fractional notes, complete set of all values issued, \$3 00; California gold tokens, 1/4 size, 23c; 1/2 dollar size, 45c, the 2 for 65c. A large stock of United States and foreign coins always on hand and respectfully solicit want lists of serious collectors. Postage and insurance extra. No Free List.—Wm. Rabin, 222 Talbot St., Philadelphia, Pa. jly



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Booth at the recent Hobby Show, New York City, of the Publicity Committee of the American Numismatic Association and Associated Organizations. Left to right—W. S. Tait, William S. Dewey, Ernst Kraus, Martin F. Kortjohn, Moritz Wormser, O. T. Sghia, Miss Sylvia Pimentel, Julius Guttag and Louis S. Werner

Another Town Has Wooden Money

Wooden money is being circulated in Fenton, Michigan. The town's new currency was printed by the Fenton Chamber of Commerce on three-ply veneered wood. It is similar in size to paper money. On its face is the picture of Colonel William Fenton, after whom the village was named. On the reverse side is printed the Chamber of Commerce agreement to redeem the token in coin of the United States up to July 7, when Fenton's four-day centennial celebration ends. The centennial gave the following reasons for the issuance of this money:

Because wooden nickels are scarce.

Because the first building erected in Fenton was a saw mill.

Because wood will float in any of the 52 lakes within six miles of Fenton.

Because all your life you have been warned not to take wooden nickels.

Several of the local merchants bought a supply of the wooden money and offered it as change to their customers.

Mr. Woodin's Collection

In a late issue of the Coin Collectors' Journal, Edgar H. Adams brings out some interesting items pertaining to the coin collection gathered by the late Secretary of the Treasury William H. Woodin.

He says that Mr. Woodin was particularly interested in the gold coins of the United States and also pattern trial and experimental pieces. In his collection were two varieties of the unique fifty-dollar gold pieces which he had donated to the government collection in the Smithsonian Institution and which cost \$10,000 each.

He was the owner of the only known gold set of the 1872 gold denominations, and is credited with discovering the 1885 trade dollar, or which only five specimens are known. There was a copy of the 1794 pattern dollar in copper, the predecessor of the two known international gold pieces of the Dana Bickford design of 1874 included.

Mr. Woodin owned the very rare 1870 "S" three-dollar piece. Two

specimens were struck at the San Francisco mint in 1870 and one of the two has been placed in the corner stone of a building. The last time it was sold it brought \$2,000.

Turkey Is to Have Silver Money

According to a recent announcement silver money is to reappear in Turkey soon. Coins are to be issued in one, one-half and one-quarter of a Turkish pound. (A Turkish pound equals about 80 cents). Silver money has not been in circulation in Turkey since the Republic, shortly after coming into power, invalidated the old Ottoman currency.

An amendment to the silver bill, which the present administration has just presented in the National Assembly, authorizes the finance ministry to issue silver coins of nominal value of 16,000,000 Turkish pounds. Only half of this amount is to be put into immediate circulation, however.

Papal coins were first issued during Adrian I reign, 772-95, although Popes Gregory II, Gregory III, and Zacharias, minted square coins—which were actually coins and not medals—before that time.



NUMISMATIC
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d34p

The Morgan-Cowpens Medal

By

R. J. WALKER

DANIEL MORGAN, famous officer of the American Revolution, was born in Hunterdon County, New Jersey, in the winter of 1736. In this statement most authorities agree, but L. Carroll Judson in his "The Sages and Heroes of the American Revolution," Philadelphia, 1854, tells us: "Morgan was a native of Durham, Bucks County, Pennsylvania," from there he moved to New Jersey and then to Virginia. He was of Welsh extraction but the facts in connection with his ancestry are unknown further than that. In the winter of 1753, he obtained work for a brief period at Carlisle, Pennsylvania. In the following spring he went to work on a farm at Charleston (now Jefferson), Virginia. After this he took charge of a saw mill and then became a teamster. At this time he could read but indifferently, wrote a hand barely legible, and had only an imperfect knowledge of the rules of arithmetic. At the age of 19 he was a waggoner with Braddock's army. In the following year he received 500 lashes for knocking down a British lieutenant who had insulted him. That officer afterwards made a public apology.

In 1757, Morgan was one of the volunteer militia who went to Edward's Fort on the Cocapehon river, northwest of Winchester, in Virginia, on account of an Indian uprising. His biographer, Graham, states that his acquaintance with Washington began at this time. In an Indian campaign in 1758, having received an ensign's commission from Governor Dinwiddle of Virginia, Morgan was nearly killed by a savage, who shot him through the back of the neck, the ball grazing the left side of the backbone, passing through the mouth at near the socket of the jawbone, and coming out through the left cheek, removing all teeth on the left side, without otherwise injuring the jaw. He was on horseback at the time, and, wounded as he was, he rode back to the fort, grasping his horse's neck with both arms, hotly pursued by the Indian. Judson mentioned above places this escapade in the Braddock campaign and says the wound marked his face for life.

After the French and Indian War, Morgan was a brawler and a fighter and a dissipated gambler for a time; but he reformed and accumulated some property. This reform was caused by his marriage to Abigail Bailey who encouraged him to educate himself and urged him to settle down. But he was called to duty

again as a lieutenant during Pontiac's war, after which he settled on land granted to him because of his military services. He once again began to devote some time to his mental improvement. In 1773, he served on the frontier of Virginia in Lord Dunmore's Indian war and held the rank of captain.

In less than a week after he had heard of the affair at Lexington he had enrolled ninety-six men and marched them to Boston. The best account we have of Morgan's appearance at the time of his exploits with the Continental army describes him as: "stout and active, six feet in height, not too much encumbered with flesh and exactly fitted for the pomp and toils of war. The features of his face were strong and manly, and his brow thoughtful. His manners plain and decorous, neither insinuating or repulsive. His conversation grave, sententious, and considerate, unadorned and uncaptivating." Morgan with a part of the rifle corps accompanied Arnold in his march to Quebec in 1775. In the siege of that city he was made a prisoner. After his exchange he was appointed colonel of the 11th Virginia, a rifle corps, on November 12, 1776.

As colonel of this regiment he bore a conspicuous part in the capture of Burgoyne and his army in 1777. The riflemen were raised by a resolution of Congress, passed June 14, 1775, which authorized the employment of 800 men of this arm, and on the 22nd of the same month two additional companies from Pennsylvania were authorized. They were chiefly backwoodsmen from the Shenandoah Valley, and carried their own long rifles which they used to keep the savages away from their clearings or to knock over a fat buck in full career. It is not to be wondered at that men who in boyhood had been punished by their fathers for shooting their game anywhere except in the head should soon become the terror of their foes, or that they should be spoken of in the British camp as "shirt tail men, with their cursed twisted guns, the most fatal widow-and-orphan makers in the world."

Their dress was a white or brown linen hunting shirt, ornamented with a fringe, and secured by a belt of wampum, in which a knife and tomahawk were stuck. Their leggings and moccasins were ornamented in the Indian fashion with beads and brilliantly dyed porcupine-quills. A round hat completed a costume which, it will be conceded, was simple, appropriate, and picturesque. Tall athletic fellows,

they seemed to despise fatigue as they welcomed danger. They marched in Indian file, silent, stealthy, and flitting like shadows through the forest, to fall on the enemy at some unguarded point.

These riflemen were the only purely distinctive body of men our Revolution produced. In costume, as in their mode of fighting, they were wholly American. The devotion of these men to their leaders was equal to that of a Scotch clansman to his chief. Indian fare in their pouches and a blanket on their backs found them ready for the march. For a skirmish or an ambush such men were unrivalled, but they could not withstand the bayonet, as was shown at the battle of Long Island, where the rifle regiment, then commanded by Colonel Hand, was broken by a charge. Their weapons required too much deliberation to load; for, after emptying their rifles, the enemy were upon them before they could force the patched ball to the bottom of the barrel.

Morgan was very familiar with his men, whom he always called his boys; but his familiarity did not prevent his exacting and receiving implicit obedience to his orders. Morgan told his men to shoot at those who wore epaulets rather than the poor fellows who fought for six pence a day. He carried a conch-shell, which he was accustomed to sound, to let his men know he still kept the field.

His corps was sent to Gates to counteract the fear inspired by Burgoyne's Indian allies, who were continually ambushing the American outposts. It did not take them long to accomplish this task. Burgoyne afterwards said, not an Indian could be brought within sound of a rifle-shot. Washington estimated the corps at its true value, and, although he lent it temporarily to Gates, he very soon applied for its return; but Gates begged hard to retain it, and his victory at Saratoga was due in no small degree to the presence of Morgan's rifles.

General Gates however did not award to Morgan a just share of the credit for the victory in his report to Washington. This was probably due to Morgan's refusal to support the Conway cabal formed to supplant Washington as commander-in-chief with the victorious Gates. When he was approached on this subject Morgan is said to have said; "I have one favor to ask of you, sir, which is, never mention that detestable subject to me again, for under no other man than Washington, as commander-in-

chief, would I ever serve." The British commander, at Saratoga, seems to have appreciated the rifle corps for after his surrender, Burgoyne took Morgan by the hand, saying: "Sir, your command is the finest regiment in the world."

The rifles returned to Washington's army after the surrender of Burgoyne and on the 7th of December, Morgan repulsed Howe's advance guard out of Philadelphia. The British loss was 500 killed and wounded, while Morgan's loss was but 27. During the winter of Valley Forge, Morgan was at home in Virginia, but he returned in the spring and followed Clinton's army across New Jersey. In March 1779, he was made a colonel of the 7th Virginia regiment and in June he resigned disgusted with the action of Congress in commissioning foreign adventurers over the heads of native officers. His health was also troubling him at this time.

When Gates was sent to take command of the southern army he personally solicited Morgan to accompany him and Morgan was not backward in referring to his past treatment. However, he joined the army of the defeated Gates at Hillsboro, North Carolina, and on October 1, 1780 he was placed in command of a legionary corps with the rank of brigadier-general. He served under Greene and gained a victory at the battle of the Cowpens for which Congress after the war, in 1790, presented him with a gold medal.

The obverse of this medal shows Morgan in Continental uniform, right hand resting on his sword, bowing as an Indian places a wreath on his head. The legend: "Danieli Morgan Ducis Exercitus", and in exergue: "Comitia Americana." The reverse shows Morgan on horseback with men bearing two flags, of 13 stripes without stars, advancing on a confused enemy. The legend is: "Victoria Libertatis Vindex," and in exergue: "Fugatis Captis aut Caesis Hostibus, xvii Jan. MDCCLXXXI."

The Battle of Cowpens

From his camp, eastward of the Pendee, Greene sent Morgan with the Maryland regiment and Washington's dragoons of Lee's corps, across the Broad River, to operate on the British left and rear. Observing this Cornwallis left his camp at Winnsborough, and pushed northward between the Broad River and the Catawba, for the purpose of interposing his force between Greene and Morgan. Against the latter he had detached Tarleton with about 1000 light troops. Aware of Tarleton's approach, Morgan retired behind the Pacolet, intending to defend the ford; but Tarleton crossed six miles above,

when Morgan made a precipitate retreat. If he could cross the broad river he would be safe. On his right was a hilly district which might afford him protection; but rather than he overtaken in his flight, he prepared to fight on the ground of his own selection. He chose for that purpose the place known as "the Cowpens," about 30 miles west of King's Mountain. He arranged about 400 of his best men in battle order on a little rising ground. Lieut. Col. John Eager Howard, with the Maryland light infantry were placed in the center, with Virginia riflemen forming the wings. Lieut. Col. William Washington, with eighty dragoons, were placed out of sight, as a reserve, and about 400 Carolinians and Georgians, under Col. Andrew Pickens, were in the advance, to defend the approaches to the camp. North Carolina and Georgia sharpshooters acted as skirmishers on each flank. At eight o'clock on the morning of January 17, 1781, Tarleton with 1,100 troops, foot and horse, with two pieces of cannon rushed upon the Continentals with loud shouts. A furious battle ensued. In a skillful movement, in the form of a feigned retreat, Morgan turned so suddenly upon his pursuers, who believed the victory was secured to them, that they wavered. Seeing this Howard charged the British lines with bayonets, broke their ranks, and sent them flying in confusion. At that moment Washington's cavalry broke from their concealment, and made a successful charge on Tarleton's horsemen. The British were completely routed, and were pursued about 20 miles. The Americans lost 72 killed and wounded. The British lost over 300 killed and wounded, and nearly 500 were made prisoners. The spoils were 2 cannon, 800 muskets, horses, and two standards. The cannon had been taken from the British at Saratoga, and retaken from Gates at Camden. Howard and Washington were awarded silver medals by Congress for their part in this action.

Soon after Cowpens a disagreement occurred between Greene and Morgan as to the route to be taken in the retreat. Morgan took his own way and after joining Greene at Guildford court-house left the service, again having been troubled with his sciatica. However in the same year he suppressed the Claypool Tory insurrection in Virginia and was with Lafayette for a time in the campaign against Cornwallis in Virginia but was forced to return home in August, 1781, on account of his health.

In 1795, as a major general he put an end to the whiskey rebellion in Pennsylvania, and in 1796 he was elected to Congress as a Federalist. At that time he owned 250,000 acres of land. He died at Winchester, Vir-

ginia, on July 6, 1802, and in the procession which escorted his remains to the burial ground were several members of the rifle company which Morgan had raised and led to Boston in 1775. No story of Morgan could be told without including his men, the first khaki uniformed real American regiment. Without his riflemen with him Morgan was not himself in the field. Morgan was a typical American who did not believe in unnecessary discipline and was much opposed to the foreign influence of Lafayette, Steuben, and others. Like "Mad" Anthony Wayne, he was an American leader, who could lead his men anywhere for they followed him and not his title as an officer. They knew he could do what he asked them to do. Chastellux relates that when some of Rochambeau's troops were passing a river between Williamsburg and Baltimore, where they were met by General Morgan, who seeing that the waggoners did not understand their business, stopped, and showed them how to drive. Having put everything in order, he proceeded quietly on his way.



Date and Condition



William Brimelow of Elkhart, Indiana, writes: "I differ with the reference that 'the date is the thing.' I maintain that condition comes first, location second, with the poor old date running a poor third. How about it? By the way, just what would you do with a Carolina gold dollar or a Carolina two and a half gold dollar, or some of the Georgia issue of gold coins, where no date can be found, because they were issued without dates. Yes, condition is the thing."



Too much money was for the classic Greek mind a form of excess, and excess was the thing he would not tolerate. To have too much money was to show a lack of decent restraint and was on a par with too much dinner or too much drink or any other vulgar exhibition of lack of self-control.—Kansas City (Mo.) Times.

* * *

The bronze cent of regular issue and the two cent pieces were first coined in 1864 and the five cent nickel was first issued in 1866.

* * *

The U. S. trade dollar was first issued in 1873 and continued till 1885 and was intended for use as commerce with India, China, and Japan in competition with the Mexican and British coins.

SWAPPERS' PAGE

Any one reported offering for sale any article advertised under this heading will henceforth be refused the use of the department. Our readers will confer a favor on us by reporting any instances of bad faith.

ADS MUST STATE WHAT IS WANTED IN EXCHANGE, AND WHAT IS OFFERED IN EXCHANGE.

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LARGE CENTS and other old coins exchanged for Indian relics (grooved axes preferred), candlesticks, bullet moulds, Civil War buttons, buckles, revolvers, etc.—H. S. Moore, Kahoka, Mo. n12611

WILL TRADE U. S. and foreign stamps for anything numismatic. Would like to trade for large pennies and bills.—B. R. Brady, P. O. Box 1595, Lubbock, Texas. jly103

INDIAN HEAD PENNIES. Have 300 to swap for genuine Indian arrowheads. Make me an offer.—Sanford M. Lord, Kelso, Wash. jly102

TRADE—Duplicator, cartooning course, watch. Want binoculars, rifle, motor gas engine.—K. Hudson, East Syracuse, N. Y. s304

AMERICAN LABORER—Vol. 1, complete. Published by Greeley & McElrath, 1842, New York. Very scarce. Will trade for stamp collection or old coins.—E. B. Fuller, R. D. 3, Sewickley, Pa. jly103

OVER 300 YEARS. Works of William Cowper, bishop of Galloway, printed 1629. Also Confederate and Federal fractional paper currency. Exchange for Indian relics.—A. W. Weigel, 1245 East 123rd St., Cleveland, Ohio. jly103

FIVE DOOLITTLE COVERS, Cat. \$18.50; German War Money; used Air Mails; Misc. covers. Want good U. S., or what have you?—Captain W. H. Peters, Woodside, L. I., New York City. jly34p

MAGAZINES—Back numbers, all kinds. Largest stock in the country. Want coins, guns, relics. Prompt service.—Jos. O'Brocta, 217 Willow Rd., Dunkirk, N. Y. jly12441

DIME NOVELS Exchanged—I have over 3,000 to swap.—C. Bragin, 1525 W. 12th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. pje35

HONEY WINE FORMULA—Guaranteed same ancient German formula as handed down by old Father Kneipp. Will swap for one good Columbian half or two good half cents or five good large cents or five good half dimes or five good nickel three-cent pieces or what have you to offer?—Box 313, Louisville, Ky. s3011

GRAFLEX WANTED—Also other cameras, lenses, photo equipment, photographic and writers' magazines, books, etc. Describe fully in first letter. Swap list and answer sent immediately.—Stottemeyer, R. D. 1, Wilkinsburg, Penna. s385

GIVE 150 VIEW CARDS for Scotch and Irish manuscript genealogies.—Kenneth MacCallum, 3418 Jackson Blvd., Chicago. d1269

EVERY STAMP COLLECTOR has idle duplicates and empty spaces in his albums. Trade your duplicates for space fillers at The Swappers Club, 4406 Augusta Blvd., Chicago. Send stamp for information. (No dues.) s12291

EXCHANGE—Blank checklist with over 3,600 Cat. Nos. for ten undamaged commems. No N. R. A. or 2c Bicents. This wallet-size pamphlet is good for recording any stamp, cover, coin, etc., collection listed in any catalogue, U. S. or foreign. Ideal exchange list.—E. Das, 17 Clinton Ave., Clifton, N. J. jly3001

40 INDIAN PENNIES, 10 1/2 dimes, 1 Colonial Coin, 1798, U. S. Copper Cent, 20 mixed U. S. Coins, and rare Sioux War Clubs. Trade for best offer in U. S. Half Dollars, etc.—Otto Nill, Islip, N. Y. jcl53

PHOTOGRAPHS—Actual photographs, size 8x10 inches, gloss finish. Hundreds of these, aeroplane, flyers, wrecks, royalty and interesting events. A few good photos of Calvin Coolidge, Lindbergh, and Prince of Wales. Desire stamps that catalog over 5c Scotts.—Frank Gordon, 546 Bright St., San Francisco, Calif. au387

EGYPTIAN OR BABYLONIAN articles wanted for United States and foreign stamps. Tell wants.—Charles Horn, 514 E. 8th Street, Los Angeles, Calif. s384

BUTTERFLIES AND MOTHS—Will exchange specimens of Southern Illinois, for those of your part of the country.—O. G. Rawson, 3208 Forest Place, East St. Louis, Ill. au306

3 DIMENSIONAL POCKET STEREO—scope with pictures to be had in exchange for magazines. Any of the following one's are acceptable: Amazing, Astounding, Ghost, Weird, and Wonder stories.—H. Weissman, 161 West 21st St., New York. au366

OLYMPIC PRECANCELS wanted for other commemoratives. Also have blocks, etc.—K. Smith, Fostoria, Ohio. jly1

DAILY NEWSPAPERS WANTED. Send one from your home town and receive fifteen choice precancels. Stamp appreciated.—Smith, B7, Fostoria, Ohio. jly1

HAVE HUNDREDS of items to swap for shotguns, rifles and revolvers. List free.—Swapper Abe, 36 So. Brunswick, Old Town, Maine. s12411

SWAP—Printing, books, stamps for commemorative stamps. Write — Striepecke, 447 Logan St., Brooklyn, N. Y. s303

30 DIFFERENT CANADA, or 15 different Newfoundland for any mint block of 4 U. S. Commemoratives, or 5 different mint commemoratives singles, except Bicentennials and Century of Progress.—Albert Edgar, 100 Maple Street, Windsor, Ontario. au307

I HAVE U. S. FOREIGN PRECANCEL Stamps, Indian Relics, Antiques to trade for late used Commemoratives stamps in 100 lots. Ohio celt or 5 arrowheads for 100 used Maryland, etc. (No S., E. torn, or perf. initials wanted.)—Nu Way Stamp Co., 125 W. Center, Marion, Ohio. au349

A PAINTING of your family coat-of-arms made for you in exchange for Confederate or good U. S. or Foreign stamps or covers, or Confederate money. I also have many good southern and other books I would exchange for stamps and bills or other interesting items. Write for lists.—J. H. Du Bose, 836 Piedmont Ave., Atlanta, Ga. jly3211

BANKERS COIN BOOK, for old connoisseur magazine.—Hobby Shop, 401 Crilly Bldg., Chicago. jly362

GERMAN PAPER MONEY, Different, For Each Medal or Transportation Token.—Brown, 400 Crilly Bldg., Chicago. jly323

WANTED—Indian relics, pipes and odd pieces in exchange for shotgun, old coins, razors, camera. Write for my list.—C. M. Bruff, Hoopeston, Ill. s12441

OLD SAMPLERS, old prints wanted. Will give United States and foreign stamps for old samplers, old prints, or what have you?—Charles Horn, 514 E. 8th Street, Los Angeles, Calif. s306

SMALLEST BIBLE, 220 pages, leather covered, imported, and Miniature Knife, for Indian Relics, Curios, Coins, Lincoln Medals, Tokens or Antique Firearms.—Leinard, 35 S. Dearborn, Chicago. jly345

WILL GIVE 100 fine U. S. commemoratives for 100 precancels.—John Nagle, No. Judson, Ind. jly151

TRADE ANTIQUE GUNS, bayonets, swords, Indian relics, curios, old books, agates, rough and polished, powder horns, powder flasks, elk and deer horns (not mounted), deer foot handle knife, death mask of Abraham Lincoln. Want long spear points or fine percussion Colt revolvers, dragoons, navies, etc.—Ralph Wingert, R. 3, Paola, Kansas.

GUARANTEED Typewriter, Carbon Paper, Ribbons and Razor Blades to swap for mint Blocks.—U. S. Peck, Box 1561, Tulsa, Okla. jly383

TWENTY-FIVE VOLUMES BLACK—stone Law Course, nineteen twenty-eight edition and fifty-two Supplement Guides, as new valued \$67.50. Also rare eight volumes Ferrish History Arizona, as new, out of print, valued \$40.00. Trade for U. S. commemoratives, gold and half dollars. No Columbians. Splendid deal. Carriage extra. Particulars write.—M. Joe Murphy, "Numismatist," Box 405, Phoenix, Ariz. jly106

WILL TRADE Canadian First Flights for United States First day, First Flights, Airport Dedications, Byrd's, Lindbergh's and Navals.—Racicot, 376 North Main St., Norwich, Conn. au3p

U. S. AND FOREIGN Stamps, to trade for old coins, Gold, Silver and Copper, etc., or what have you?—Archibald Sabin Parker, 236 Brackett St., Portland, Maine. d12021

EXCHANGE original cartoons by well known cartoonists for other cartoon originals.—George T. Maxwell, 411 Beach Ave., Rochester, N. Y. mh12021

NATIONAL SALESMAN TRAINING, set of books, like new; large hand-painted vase, very rare and old; small vase, a beauty, from Italy; for old coins and stamps. What have you? 5 1932 D mint cents for silver dollar, Liberty seated; 20 different mint cents for 1797 silver dollar, or 5 before 1874; 1849 O mint quarter dollar for 6 different commemorative half dollar, uncirculated; 1795 half dollar for 25 large cents, before 1820; 25 Indian head pennies for 5 1909 V.B.D. S mint, uncirculated; 5 large V.D.B. cents for 1823 large cent; 100 Indian heads for 5 silver dollars; 1802 silver dollar for Missouri half, no stars, or Hawaiian half, or 6 Isabella quarters, or 2 Washington-Lafayette dollars.—Paul A. Schroeder, 800 Prentiss Ave., (Apt. 545), Detroit, Michigan. jly1031

TRADE—10,000 political campaign and advertising celluloid buttons. Will give 5 all different buttons for every street car transportation tokens you send, or will give 2 for 1 of your duplicates.—E. S. Cole, 10 Berbro Ave., Upper Darby, Penna. jly173

WILL SWAP CACTUS. (Have 45 varieties) for Indian arrows.—C. I. Mitchell, Temple, Tex. jly1

I HAVE a 32 rifle, rim fire, Wesson patent, 1864, fair shape, will trade for Postage Stamps, any kind.—F. O. Poole, Deer Park, Ohio. jly305

GOOD U. S. COLLECTION of over 300 different stamps mounted. Will trade for good kodak using #120 films.—S. Jacobs, 4429 So. Talman Ave., Chicago, Ill. jll

COLLECTOR'S MATERIAL — Books, petrified wood, antiques, war relics, books on war, original oil paintings and water colors. Trade for Indian relics, old coins, guns. Send 10c for lists.—Allen Brown, 5430 Hutchinson St., Chicago, Ill. aup

TEXAS LETTERS, 1835-45, postally marked. Also early United States, 1756-1800. Will give mint United States stamps.—Harry M. Konwiser, 181 Claremont Avenue, New York City. 1235p

STEAMSHIPS — Want photographs, postcards, cheap pictures modern American merchant vessels. Have stamps, coins, books, cachets, curios.—R. Bazire, Hasbrouck Heights, N. J. jly344

WILL TRADE for U. S. or foreign gold coins, the following: 527 large cents, 20 half cents, 25 2c pieces, 22 3c nickels, 4 3c silver, 36 nickels, 56 half dimes, 60 dimes, 50 quarters, 41 half dollars, 23 dollars and others, including 50 white cents and 18 colonials.—Dr. Albert Applebaum, 627 Peoria Life Bldg., Peoria, Ill. jly106

DIME NOVELS to exchange. What do you have? What do you want?—Raymond L. Caldwell, 835 Highland Ave., Lancaster, Pa. au12021

I WILL GIVE YOU good U. S. and foreign for your precancel accumulation. Send what you have for offer. (SPA 3985).—Francis Greeley, 90-19 88th Ave., Woodhaven, L. I. jly

WILL SWAP Indian relics for U. S. Coins, Fractional Currency, encased postage stamps. A square deal guaranteed. Write us.—The Trading Post, Blackwater, Va. jly384

MILITARY MEDALS and Celluloid Buttons Wanted. Give old Paper Money, old Coins, for those new to me.—R. Williams, 4243 Sheridan, Chicago. jly304

WILL TRADE — Small collection of some 500 old coins, including large cents; 65 old newspapers, 1797-1865; almanacs, 1786-1865. Want printing press with type. Send for complete description. Square deal assured.—E. E. Clemons, Manlius, N. Y. jly153

200 MIXED U. S. and Foreign Stamps for each Transportation Token, Lincoln or Washington Medal. Send 5 or more.—Torry c/o E. T. Service, 35 S. Dearborn, Chicago. jly325

SEND ANY QUANTITY United States or Foreign mixture of stamps cataloging over three cents each; receive same quantity nicely assorted precancels. Better grade you send better grade you receive.—Henry Perlsh, 54 Riverside Drive, New York City. sl2222

SMALL SPECIALIZED collection U. S. stamps, catalog Scott's over \$2,000. Trade all or any part for ornamental or useful articles.—Horn, 1907 Loring Pl., Bronx, N. Y. sl2261

SWAPS—Will give 100 different cigar bands or 25 English cigarette cards for 5 celluloid buttons. Have 80 fiction books, for Winchester rifle (30-30 to 44 cal.) in perfect condition. Trade books and magazines for steel traps and chewing gum picture cards. Have small house and lot, Chicago suburb, value \$1,200. Will take cabin or shack in woods along some river as down payment.—Alfred Philipp, Box 105, Midlothian, Ill. jly107

MALLARDS, GLADIOLI BULBS, colles, wild geese, perennial plants, for minerals, gem points, relics.—Dawson, Brothers, Franksville, Wis. jcl2001

SEND HUNDRED United States commemorative, five each of twenty kinds, receive half pound ten foreign country unsorted mixture.—Lyndman, 55 Harlem, Rochester, N. Y. jly152

WILL SWAP old or recent Canadian stamps for other British Colonies or foreign.—T. Allison, 3046 Dundas St., W., Toronto, Canada. jly125

SWAP COVERS, Hotel Labels, Stuffed Birds, Telescope, Books, Geographies, Coins, Turtle Shells, Sea Shells, Insects, Curious. Want guns, swords, Oriental Pipes, Airmail Covers, good stamps, autographs.—Joe Shutter, 4729 Rorer Street, Philadelphia, Pa. au306

100-YEAR-OLD VIOLIN in good condition, early American wall clock, Turkish coffee mill, Bennington jug, pair Holland wooden shoes, Russian copper utensils, Geographies, Commercial art correspondence course. Will trade for good stamps (U. S. only). Tell me what you have.—C. Lynn Coy, 3823 South Madison, Brookfield, Ill. jly184

CELLO, corduroy case and Pernambuco bow, value \$115.00, and about twenty old and modern violins, valued from \$25.00 to \$150.00 each. Have collection of watchmakers and engravers tools, valued at \$250. Will swap for U. S. stamp collections. Anyone interested, within reasonable driving distance, write—E. F. Leeland, Minneota, Minn. s3001

SWAP—Auto whistle, cigarette roller, awl, flashlight, postmarks. Want postmarks, etc.—Wm. Ertz, Ivanhoe, Minn. jly151

BOOKS—Recent publications in Architecture, Engineering and Business. Will exchange for flintlocks, tinder pistols or other Americana. Send for list.—Wm. Reeder, 10 Chatham Road, Upper Darby, Pa. s306

TRADE—Furniture, Glass, Fireplace Utensils for Indian Flint, Lincoln Items, Relics.—Chas. Patriek, Highway 31, Peoria, Ohio. my12001

WILL TRADE 2 LOTS, 25 x 100 ft. each, for good stamp collection. Lots are in restricted section of fastest growing town in Northern New Jersey and only 2 miles from George Washington Bridge. The 2 adjoining lots sold in 1933 for \$3,500.00 and are worth more today. There is a \$1,000.00 mortgage on the property. Taxes are paid to date. Railroad station 1/4 mile from property. A genuine opportunity as property in this section is increasing in value yearly. U. S. A. collection preferred, but will consider foreign. Make an offer.—T. Prescott, 79 Matlock Street, Paterson, N. J. o4003

I HAVE the following to exchange: Presidential Land Grants, Confederate stamps and covers, Slave Deeds and Documents, scarce books, etc. In exchange I desire Confederate money, broken bank bills, fractional currency and Colonial notes, or old documents bearing embossed revenue stamps.—Benjamin B. Du Bose, 836 Piedmont Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga. jly12003

COMMEMORATIVE 1/2-Dollars, in exchange for either, Gutta-Percha Brass, or Celluloid Presidential Buttons of John Adams, Thos. Jefferson, Andrew Jackson, Andrew Johnson, U. S. Grant, Chester A. Arthur, or Grover Cleveland. Write, A. B. Burkholder, Parkersburg, W. Va. jly308

WILL EXCHANGE foreign coins for Old U. S. Coins.—William Hilt, 914 Ditmas Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. au304

WILL TRADE unimproved quarter section Western South Dakota land which is unencumbered for collection of stamps cataloging approximately two thousand dollars. Write details.—Box 921, Sioux City, Iowa. s365

WILL TRADE watches, arrowheads, bird points, etc., for Indian relics, guns, coins and broken watches.—Felix Koehler, Humansville, Mo. jly102

OLD BOOKS over 100 years old to trade for 5 mint U. S. commemorative blocks, no 1c wanted, or 10 large cents, or 1 mint set Bicentennials or National Park issue. Books before 1790 for each 10 mint commemorative blocks, or 25 large cents, or 2 mint sets, Bicentennial or National Park series.—J. Robicheau, 9 Waites Wharf, Newport, R. I. s3p

BRITISH CONSULAR SERVICE Stamps, 4 different values, to 10 shillings, for every 6 Bicentennial or Commemorative precancels sent me.—Archibald Sabin Parker, 236 Brackett St., Portland, Maine. mh12261

SCRIP COLLECTORS — Will exchange Bourke County \$1 and \$5 Scrip for your Duplicates in good condition. Any quantity exchanged.—Frank E. Johnson, Morganton, N. C. jly305

HAVE PRINTER'S CUTS, books, old music, prints, bric-a-brac, "Antique magazines" and others. Want books on Indians, Indiana relics, art plates, old 5c novels, old colored glass, milk glass, etc. Send your list for mine.—Herbert Prestwood, 1002 Ga. Ave., Chattanooga, Tenn. jly106

HERE'S WHAT I WANT Plain Kentucky rifles in good condition; flintlock and patchbox Kentuckles in any condition; hunting pouches; hunting knives; powder horns; flintlock parts; Colt's revolvers; land grants. Here's what I have —Crosley gem-box cabinet radio, fine collection 300 Indian relics from Miami Valley; about 3,000 U. S. I. R. stamps, mostly first issue; large number foreign and few U. S. coins; pioneer household relics; Civil War muskets, carbines, belts, pouches, swords; Krag sporter; 7.62 Russian sporter; a few Kentucky rifles; 20 percussion and flintlock pistols and revolvers; complete set of Dickens, world's greatest masterpieces, 50 volumes, Elbert Hubbard's Journeys; about 40 Harvard Classics; back issues Fortune, National Geographic, American Rifleman.—George C. Cummins, 717 Rentschler Bldg., Hamilton, Ohio. jly1221

WANT BINOCULARS, Microscope, Kodak, mint United States Coins, latest edition Encyclopedia. Offer books, relics, postcards, magazines, minerals.—Wm. Hogan, Parrottsville, Tenn. jly324

HAVE revolvers, rifles, stereoscope views and many other articles to trade. What do you have and what do you want? Swap lists exchanged. Want especially old coins, bills (not common foreign) and old gold. Government licensed for gold buying.—M. Wheatley, 1606 Stinson Ave., Kansas City, Kans. jly309

3.2 BEER LABELS exchanged. Send for check list.—Schlader, 208 N. Central, Chicago. jly362

METER POSTMARKS. Will trade for symmetrical trade marks such as round, oval, square, triangular, etc., appearing on letterheads, envelopes, circulars, in catalogues, etc. Collecting trade-marks is worthwhile hobby and has real background. I have many duplicates and would like to interest you. Write me regarding meters. Have thousands and will swap for trade-marks.—Chas. W. Erdell, 612 Montclair Ave., Bethlehem, Pa. d6652

WANTED—U. S. cents dated 1795-1796. Also good U. S. and B. N. A. stamps, precancels, etc., Ohio Civil War tokens. Have coins, stamps, tokens, books, etc.—Frank Haskovec, 9612 Hilgert Drive, Cleveland, Ohio. jly8001

ARROWHEADS, Oriental embroidery, carvings, simulated pearls, books, curios, in exchange for Jenny Lind songs. Harper's Weekly, Dore's illustrated books.—Robert Anderson, 535 No. Clark St., Chicago. jly325

PRECANCELS and Bureaus to exchange for other precancels or 7c black, any issue.—Pierce, Box 623, Eustis, Fla. s363

I HAVE Stamps, Coins, Curios, Books, Firearms and many other things to trade for Valentines and Valentine Covers (before 1870), illustrated and patriotic covers, fancy cancellations, especially on '69s. Let me know what you have and what you want.—C. G. Alton Means, 339 Alden Ave., New Haven, Conn. jly12882

BOTTLES, Glassware, China antiques wanted for rare cactus and succulents from all over the world, also have some purple desert bottles to swap—what have you?—McCabe Cactus Farm, Rt. 3, San Diego, Calif. ap12402

AUTOGRAPHS — Exchange several hundred duplicates for those I do not have. Old prints, engravings, etc. (1650-1850) exchanged for autographs.—B. H. Harford, State College, Pa. au328

WILL EXCHANGE for Duplicates or World War Rifle five books entitled "L'Armee Française" by Edward Detaille.—Elton M. Munn, 7 Walnut St., Newport, R. I. au328

BICENTENNIAL AND OTHER PRECANCELS for your Bureau Prints.—Louis Staub, 4217 14th Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. ml1562

SWAP 410 double-barrel shotgun, 32 cal. pump Colt's rifle for U. S. coins. Swap 40 Indian head cents for trade dollar.—Leland J. Mast, Box 872, Lubbock, Texas. n7001

TRADE — Colt's .31 Remington, .44 C. & B., for 25-20 Remington repeating rifle, guitar or blacksmith's tap and die set (cut 7 sizes).—Andy F. Parker, R. 2, Overton, Texas. jly152

MINT U. S. and good foreign for your precancel accumulation. Send what you have for offer. (SPA 3985)—Francis Greeley, 90-19 88th Ave., Woodhaven, L. I. jly

I HAVE a dealer's stock of foreign and British Colonials to exchange for precancelled commemoratives.—J. Don Brown, Glenwood, Ind. au304

WILL SEND \$10 catalog value South American stamps to all who will return stamps of same value. — M. Guerrero, Casilla 1316, Buenos Aires, Argentine. j12441

FOR 300 UNITED STATES POSTAGE, airm, specials, dues, revenues, not over five any kind, good copies only, no current 1/2, 1, 2 or 3c, will send, prepaid, 1,000 fine varieties from entire world. Will accept precancels from cities under 50,000. Commonest current, perforated initials, straight edged, dirty cancels or damaged will be returned for replacement. Send good stamps, get good stamps. Send 3c postage.—Fred Luther Kline, Kline Bldg., Kent, Ohio. f12414

TURKISH YATIGAN, walrus tusk handle (value \$15), exhibited Centennial 1776; Bronze Burmese battle axe (value \$12); General Taylor pint flasks; United Fire and Fire Association fire marks; unc. Vermont, Oregon, Stone Mtn., Maine, Pilgrim, Columbian half dollars; want firearms.—Wm. Reeder, 10 Chatham Road, Upper Darby, Pa. au3001

54 YEARS IN BUSINESS—For Arrowheads, U. S. Coppers, 2c, 3c, 5c silver, package 10 Airmail stamps, allow 10c each trade. For Spearheads, or 10c silver before 1930, 15c. For old hunting knives, large Indian stone pieces, 25c. For powder horn, 50c. To swap \$1.00 value. Indian pipes, war clubs, Totempoles, baskets, pottery, bows, rings, bracelets, Colorado stone and unrefined nugget jewelry rings, pin, charms, bracelets, agate novelties, two large or four medium size agate marbles, one carat diamond, doublet or 25 coin collection. For \$2.00 value —Moccasins, war clubs, pipes, tom-toms, totem poles or 20 catalogued mineral collection. For \$3.00 to \$5.00 value—Spears, Navajo rugs, war bonnets and beaded belts. 75c value—Putter and ball bow and arrow or 5 stone age relics. 50c value —3 specimens garnet, gold and silver ore or collection ten different cut gems.—Davis Jewelry Co., Colorado Springs, Colorado. jly3692

EXCHANGE of Match Labels Wanted. Will give Post Cards, Coins, Stamps, Xmas, Seals, Tram and Bus Tickets, Cigar Bands for Match Labels.—Parks, 63 Stockton St., Middlesborough, Yorks, England. au346

SWAP—Fine woodworking machinery, 1 Park's No. 12 cabinet shop special (motor driven) and 1 Park's 24-inch drum sander; also Harper's bound Weekly and Monthly from 1861 to 1888. Swap for fine U. S. stamps and old coins. Have antiques to swap also.—E. C. Sisco, 956 South Church St., North Adams, Mass. s3001

CANADIAN AIRMAIL COVERS exchanged for arrowheads or Commemorative stamps.—Stamperies, First Street, Edmonton, Alberta. ja1269

YOUR SURPLUS U. S. taken in exchange of U. S. you can use.—431 Es. Broad, Elyria, Ohio. my1243

MIND TRAINING COURSE—\$5.00 used stamps.—"Cosmopolitan," Allahabad, India. ap1263

SHELL COLLECTORS NOTICE—Will exchange West Coast shells for those of your locality.—K. Althaus, 319 East 110 Street, Los Angeles, Calif. d6001

UNIQUE POSTMARK with World War slogan for your stamped, addressed, unsealed envelope.—Cooper, Sank, Mo. s303

SWAP DRAWING COURSES. Want old Cigarette Cards, especially Fatima, 1913-1914. What have you? Send full description what wanted.—Fred Schaffner, 5 Pine St., Whitesboro, N. Y. jly305

OLD BOOK printed in 1675 to trade for the best offer in U. S. stamps, old coins or any hobby material. — J. Robicheau, c/o Waites Wharf, Newport, R. I. jly1

STAMP DEALERS! It will pay you to send me your precancel accumulation for good salable mint U. S.—Francis Greeley, 90-19 88th Ave., Woodhaven, L. I. j1

WILL SWAP Indian relics for antique pistols, a square deal guaranteed. Write us.—The Trading Post, Blackwater, Virginia. jly363

WILL GIVE good stamps you need in exchange for your precancels or match and medicine stamps. Send and advise your needs. A.P.S. 3303.—A. A. Belser, 983 Kensington Ave., Plainfield, N. J. s306

WILL SWAP Indian relics for Confederate stamps on covers. A square deal guaranteed to all. Write us.—The Trading Post, Blackwater, Va. jly344

WANT SEX BOOKS. Have old coins, fishing tackle, etc.—Wm. P. Schramm, Balaton, Minn. au352

SILVERWARE—Simmon's chain, cigarette case, books and other items to trade for foreign silver coins.—Mattie R. Wolfe, 16 Jefferson, New Haven, Conn. d12001

PRECANCELS or mint Plate No. blocks for 16 mm. movie camera and projector; high power binoculars; miniature trains and equipment; U. S. Revenues; precancelled revenues, Beer and Liquor stamps; or small U. S. cents. — John L. Parker, 21-02 147th St., White-stone, L. I., N. Y. jly3001

CHARACTER READING and complete horoscope for British Colonial stamps. For particulars write—C. H. Hollister, 3523 N. Seeley Ave., Chicago, Ill. jly6p

BEAUTIFUL, all polished paperweights of the Iowa Fossil Corals, Arizona onyx, marble and granite. Very ornamental and useful agates, Geodes, minerals, ores and fossils, to exchange for U. S. coins.—C. E. Briggs, 400 18th N. E., Cedar Rapids, Ia. au6651

HAVE PRECANCELS and early foreign stamps to trade for Precancels and Bicentennials.—E. Judd, 661 Platt St., Toledo, Ohio. ja12621

TRADEMARKS; Colophons or Printer's marks; "Brand" marks; Column Headings. Will swap same.—Chas. B. White, 17 Fernwood Rd., Summit, N. J. my152

STAMPS EXCHANGE WANTED with collectors, medium and small. Scott's basis.—Walter Ritt, 3. Dapontestreet 6, Vienna, Austria. f12201

COIN BOOK, Cloth, 130 pages, Foreign Exchange Values, for Commemorative Half-Dollar.—F. Aliber, 528 Brompton, Chicago. jly383

SIXTY DIFFERENT postcard views of Bermuda, post free, \$1.00.—A. Booker, St. Georges, Bermuda. ja12001

SWAP—A dandy little shotgun, 16 gauge, double-barrel, practically new, for a coin collection of equal value. No one or one-half cents wanted. Make offer.—A. W. Reeves, 10457 Bensley Ave., Chicago, Ill. aup

EXCHANGE—U. S. Postage, Revenues, Narcotics, Airmails, Foreign and covers, for Odd Cancels, printed names and addresses on U. S. Revenues, Transfers and double prints.—H. A. Washburn, M.D., Waldron, Ind. my12291

INCREASE YOUR COLLECTION. Swap your duplicates, catalog 3c and up. Ninety percent Scott's given in exchange.—George Keating, 260 Clinton, Jersey City, New Jersey. au305

TWO HOBBIES FOR ONE. Numisma-tist (new). Write first. — 2240 Central Ave., Dubuque, Iowa. au3

WILL EXCHANGE all kinds of celluloid buttons for Red Cross, Tuberculosis and Modern Health Crusade Buttons.—W. L. Kinkead, 56 Park Ave., Glen Rock, N. J. au305

WANTED—Kodak cameras, view cards. Will give Malayan stamps in exchange.—Cheah Kim Chew, (A.P.S. 12486), 3 Bishop Street, Penang, Straits Settlement. au344

TO GET ACQUAINTED — Traders Bulletin, a monthly magazine containing about 300 swap advertisements selling for 10c copy. None free. Ads 2c word. Offers subscriptions or advertising space in exchange for old coins, guns, stamps, books, cameras, watches, curios, or what have you? Also have many different articles to trade. No list.—Traders Exchange, 190 N. Wells St., Chicago. my12063

SWAP — California gold tokens: \$1/4, \$1/2 and \$1.00 sizes for stamps; coins for stamps or stamps for coins.—Zim Stamp & Coin Co., Box 1484, Salt Lake, Utah. my53

25 PRECANCELS or 10 postcards or needle case for each back "Hobbies."—Fred H. Kenney, Route 2, Eugene, Oregon. au12411

WANTED — Bicentennial and Commemorative Precancels. Will exchange coins and stamps for them. Also want late National Album for U. S. Write what you have and what you will exchange for it. — Frank Haskovec, 9612 Hilgert Drive, Cleveland, Ohio. au3001

WE EXCHANGE U. S. exclusively. No dues. Prompt, courteous, individual service.—224-H Erie, Elyria, Ohio. my1248

HIGH CATALOGUE value stamps. Covers, minerals, fossils, Indian relics, coins, to trade for curios, weapons, relics, stamps. What have you? My stamps catalogue 25c to \$200.00 by Scott and no reprints.—Lemley Curio Store, Northbranch, Kansas. my12612

FOR TRADE—One set of the War of the Rebellion, official records of the Union and Confederate armies.—Wendell O. Yount, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

EXCHANGE 100 foreign stamps for 5 Indian cents; 2 large cents or small antiques. Send stamped envelope.—Grace A. Mann, Box 30, Sherborn, Mass. au304

WILL TRADE 2 second-hand addressograph outfits, equipped with motors, for any kind of collection material. Replies solicited from Chicago and vicinity only.—Addressograph, c/o Hobbies, 2810 S. Michigan, Chicago.

WILL GIVE 4 Indian cents for a 1914-D cent.—Henry Evanson, 12 Adams Place, Dedham, Mass. n626

INDIAN STATES Stamps given for your current mints.—Beerindra Kumar & Co., Saharanpur, U. P. (India). my36

ELEPHANT GUNS, big bore or heavy percussion rifles wanted. Have modern guns.—Elmer Wright, R. 3, Champaign, Ill. au353

WILL PRINT your lists of items for exchange in list form, letterheads, envelopes, cards, catalogues, etc., in exchange for what you collect. Send me your wants and what you have to swap. I print the lists and catalogues of many big dealers.—Chas. Haight, Meriden, Ill. au329

WANTED — Fine rare and semi-rare United States nineteenth and twentieth century stamps, singles, blocks and sheets, used and unused. Will trade fine rare old books, rifles, Oriental rugs, Paisley shawls, oil paintings, objects of art. What have you? In what are you interested?—Stamp Collector, 1621 Thirtieth Avenue, San Diego, Calif. au3001

WILL TRADE small dealers stock U. S. stamps for Official Documents Union and Confederate Armies, G. A. R., Lincoln, Americana Items and Magazines. Lists exchanged.—Winthrop Jones, Tewksbury, Mass. au385

THE MART

We Do Not Furnish Checking Copies on Want Ads

To those advertising on a six months or yearly contract copy may be changed each month. To insure insertion new copy should reach us by the tenth of the month preceding publication.

WANTED TO BUY: Two cents per word, 1 time; 3 times for the price of 2; 12 times for the price of 6.

SELLERS, DEALERS AND MISCELLANEOUS: Five cents per word, 1 time; 4c per word, 3 times; 3c per word, 6 times; 2c per word, 12 times. (Cash in advance.) Please write your copy plainly, otherwise we cannot be held responsible for errors.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—Old scrap pewter. Highest prices paid.—Ray R. Ochenreider, 1355 Bellows St., Akron, Ohio. my12081

SCIENCE FICTION magazines—Amazing stories, wonder, weird tales, astounding, etc. Will buy any quantity.—Charles, 238 Seventh Ave., New York. o12042

JOHN ROGERS PLASTER GROUPS, give date, condition and price. Also original catalogues of Rogers Groups and data on life of John Rogers.—Dr. A. W. Freese, 2001 North California Ave., Chicago. s6842

PETRIFIED MAN Wanted. Will buy, rent or lease. If you have one or can get one write to—Lee Bertillon, Mineola, Texas. au8022

VALENTINES AND VALENTINE Covers, before 1870. Also illustrated envelopes and odd cancellations. All must be in good condition. Send on approval with price.—C. G. Alton Means, 339 Alden Ave., New Haven, Conn. jly12483

NRA PIN BUTTONS bearing name of firms. Full description first letter.—J. B. Miller, 273 Hobart St., Perth Amboy, N. J. f12462

WANTED—Small safes; mining relics; miniature mining machinery.—H. H. Lang, 2335 Corona Court, Berkeley, Calif. jly346

WANTED—G. A. R. and Confederate, encampment medals and badges.—W. C. Fisher, 16 Church St., Shelby, Ohio. s367

WANTED—All types of old mechanical toy banks used years ago. Please give complete description and price when corresponding.—Ralph W. Crane, 50 Glenbrook Rd., Stamford, Conn. ap12423

VALENTINE MANUELS WANTED — Write year, condition, price. — Box 5, Wash. Br. Sta., New York City. au306

ACADEMIC GOWN — Cap and Hood wanted. Write condition, degree, price.—Box 5, Wash. Br. Sta., New York City. au327

WANTED—American-made Arms, Engraved Powder Horns before 1782. Hand-made before 1800, Tools, Utensils, Implements of every kind by home and industrialists artisans, choicest Indian flints and stone implements. — H. M. Darby, Elkins, W. Va. d12003

CANES—Must be unusual in design or history. Send photo or sketch. State lowest price.—B. W. Cooke, 35 Lakewood Drive, Glencoe, Ill. ja12672

WANTED TO BUY—Dolls of various races and nations.—Ruth Asbury, 245 South El Molino, Alhambra, Calif. s65

WANTED—Newspapers, or comic sections thereof, dated between 1910-1929. Any quantity. Full details, lowest price, first letter.—Joseph Simon, 2005 Menard Street, St. Louis, Mo. au3001

WANTED—Old dime novels, all kinds; also early periodicals and pamphlets printed in California. — James Madison, 1376 Sutter St., San Francisco, Calif. je12252

WANTED—Any Indian head cents for equal cash.—John Morfit, 5531 Clemens, St. Louis, Mo. jlyp

HAND-WOVEN BLANKETS, linen sheets, table cloths, brass cornices, tie-backs, child's drop-leaf table.—Garnet K. Dewey, 216 N. Oak Park, Oak Park, Ill. s369

I PAY THE HIGHEST prices for your modern or antique silver in any condition. Solid Silver only, no plated ware.—H. D. Robbins, 49 Fulton Street, New York City. au

WANTED—Old Christy Minstrel Sheet Music for the year '48. What have you? —Box M. W. W., c/o Hobbies. jlyp

WANTED—Match and Medicine, also Playing Cards, 1917-22 surcharges. Cash or exchange given. Quote best price. Damaged or torn copies not wanted. —A. R. Macdonald, 53 Laurel St., Somerville, Mass. jly3021

INSECTS WANTED—Exchange of insects wanted with collectors in all parts of the world. Will also purchase specimens. Want especially beetles, butterflies, moths, and odd and interesting forms of other orders.—Harry L. Johnson, South Meriden, Conn. ap12001

WANTED TO BUY — Chicago only, Merchants Cards, Tokens, Checks, etc. Any metal, any date.—A. W. Reeves, 10457 Bensley Ave., Chicago, Ill. aup

WANTED—16 mm. films taken before 1905, also historical, famous men, films of antique things of all kinds, odd happenings. Interested in other hobbies.—E. Sullivan, 3939 Flad Ave., St. Louis, Mo. s3821

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHICS before 1910 wanted for cash. Write—Buxbaum, 1811 East Wood Place, Milwaukee, Wis. s306

WANTED—Fine illustrated advertising covers prior 1910.—Alfred Horn, West Haven, Conn. s12242

UNIFORM BUTTONS of the American Revolution. Must be inscribed. — Box L. W. jly384

FOR SALE

"RIDE YOUR HOBBIES"—Mine are Paper Money of all varieties and issues, except Foreign U. S. Coins in mixed lots, Civil War and Political Envelopes, Lincolnia. Correspondence solicited.—John E. Morse, Hadley, Mass. tfc86

WE BUY, sell, exchange, dime novels, nickel novels, old boy's books published by Tousey, Beadles, Munro, Street and Smith, etc.—H. Bragin, 1525 W. 12th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. f35p

COLLECTORS ATTENTION. Early American silver and miniatures. Jewelry from all over the world. Old English vinaigrettes, snuff and patch boxes, skewers, rat tail spoons, creamers, rings and seal stones engraved with coats-of-arms. — Frederick T. Widmer, 31 West Street, Boston, Mass. (Established 1844.) Correspondence solicited. s3045

ANTIQUES—Rare Currier Prints, Rare blown glass, Historical and hip flasks, Paperweights, Cup Plates, Pattern Glass, Historical China, Early silver, Pewter, Chintz, Pottery, Early Lighting, Overlay lamps, Carved powder horns, Guns, Indian relics, Autographs and documents and hundreds of Miscellaneous items. Priced catalogue of over one thousand items, 25c. Invaluable as reference to dealers and collectors.—J. E. Nevil, Madisonville, Cincinnati, Ohio. my12c

BELL & HOWELL, Eastman, Victor, Simplex, Stewart-Warner, cameras, projectors and accessories, new and used.—Sunny Schick, The Filmo Broker, Ft. Wayne, Ind. au12004

100 FOREIGN NICKEL and copper coins, \$1.00; 50 for 60c. 10 attractive foreign bills, 30c. 10 historical newspapers, includes Civil War News, \$1.00, postpaid.—S. K. Nagy, 8 South 18th St., Philadelphia, Pa. jli1051

FOR SALE — Millstones.—Roy Davis, Kent, Ohio. n5001

COINS, MEDALS, paper money, guns, swords, pistols, daggers, powder horns, newspapers, Civil War envelopes, Roman lamps, Egyptian necklaces, Ushabl, bronze figures, scarabs. Lists free.—Collector's Exchange, 1536 No. Willington St., "Sta. C," Philadelphia, Pa. jli1051

PONY EXPRESS COURIER. The new publication of the old West. Send three cents in stamps for sample copy.—Pony Express Courier, Placerville, Calif. sp

WHAT DO YOU COLLECT? Write me, perhaps I have it.—Mary B. Cook, 2414 Grove St., Blue Island, Ill. jly6243

FOR SALE — Practically new Moline tractor, or will exchange for cattle or horses.—W. J. Josey, Americus, Ga. jly1p

BARQUES in pinch bottles from 35c each up. Appropriate for bridge prizes, boy's room, 3 masts, 4 masts, 5 masts. A pair suitable for book ends, paper weights, radio or mantel piece ornaments. Delightful and original gifts. Ship models in gallon bottles; can be used as a horizontal lamp; wooden whales, miniature whaling sets, ship models; everything nautical; repairs; fully rigged clipper ships, ready to be inserted into bottles, \$4.20 dozen.—Dennis Moore, 370 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. au341c

EXCELLENT PHOTO FINISHING—Develop film and print one from each good negative, plain white borders, 30c per roll; fancy borders, 40c. Our specialty, 3½ x 5 prints from #127, #120, #116, 50c per roll; 4 x 6 prints from #116, 60c. Reasonable prices on quantities, post cards, enlargements, copies. Money back guarantee on every job.—Crabill Photo Service, 1838 Lindley Ave., Fort Wayne, Ind. s27c

OLD BOTTLES, rifle, tooth 7 x 4½ x 2¼, \$5.00, (may be dinosaurs) ribbites, 25c-\$1.00; Streptelasma, 7c; others. Postage extra.—E. C. Dean, Mt. Orab, Ohio. jly1051

PROTECT YOUR HOME—Hand made officers blackjacks. Value \$3.50. Special \$1.10. Send stamp for catalogue of good antique and modern games.—Public Sport and Loan Company, 14 South 18th Street, Philadelphia, Penna. s12252

What a Dollar Can Do at B. Max Mehl's

12 U. S. 3c Pieces, nickel, good to very good -----	\$ 1.00
7 U. S. Liberty Seated Dimes, dated between 1840 and 1892, very good to fine -----	1.00
10 U. S. Liberty Seated Dimes, dated between 1840 and 1892, fair to poor -----	1.00
4 Liberty Seated Quarters, fair to poor -----	1.00
Old Shield Type 5c Nickels, very fair to poor, 15 for -----	1.00
Colonial Cents, very fair to poor, 3 different for -----	1.00
Jackson Cents, very fair to poor, 10 for -----	1.00
4 Old Bust Type Dimes, dated before 1837, good to very good -----	1.00
2 Different Foreign Silver Dollars, one over 100 years old -----	1.00
\$5.00 to \$100.00 Confederate Notes, the five notes -----	1.00
50 Mixed Foreign Copper and Nickel Coins -----	1.00
15 Two-cent Pieces, good to very good -----	1.00
10 U. S. Half Dimes, good to very good -----	1.00
Lettered Edge Half Dollars, dated before 1837, very good to fine, in lots of ten or more, each -----	.60
Columbian Half Dollars, 1893, in lots of ten or more, each -----	.55
Columbian Half Dollars, 1892, in lots of ten or more, each -----	.65
Virginia Half Cent, Geo. III, 1773, uncirculated -----	.75
Philippine Island, 1/2c, 1c, 5c, 10c, all for only -----	.45
Cuba, 1c, 2c, 5c, 10c, all for only -----	.55

Old Liberty Seated Dollars, slightly damaged and holed, each -----	1.00
Old Liberty Seated Half Dollars, slightly damaged and holed, 2 for -----	1.00
Old Bust Type Half Dollars, slightly damaged and holed, 2 for -----	1.25
1857 and 1858 Flying Eagle Cents, poor to fair, 100 for -----	2.25
Flying Eagle Cents, 1857 and 1858, good to very good, 100 for -----	6.50
Nickel Cents, 1859 to 1864, poor to fair, 100 for -----	2.00
Nickel Cents, 1859 to 1864, good to very good, 100 for -----	5.00
2c Pieces, poor to fair, 100 for -----	2.50
2c Pieces, good to very good, 100 for -----	5.50
3c Nickels, poor to fair, 100 for -----	4.50
3c Nickel Pieces, good to very good, 100 for -----	7.50
3c Silver Pieces, poor to fair, 100 for --	4.50
3c Silver Pieces, good to very good, 100 for -----	15.00
5c Silver or Half Dimes, poor to fair, 100 for -----	6.50
5c Silver or Half Dimes, good to very good, 100 for -----	8.50
Foreign Copper and Nickel Coins, some about 1 1/2 inches in diameter, all good or better, 100 pieces for -----	2.25
Collection of U. S. Minor Coins, half cent, large cent, eagle cent, two-cent piece, 3c silver and 3c nickel, and half dime -----	1.00

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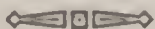
HOBBIES

The Magazine for Collectors

August 1934 . . . 15 cents



THERE IS ROMANCE IN BUSINESS



BUSINESS men who are looking for ideas in combining their hobbies and professions might well study the combination that Allan Forbes, President of the State Street Trust Company, Boston, Mass., has evolved. His offices are the living personification of a hobby. Whereas many bankers lean to coin collecting, Mr. Forbes's hobby bent runs to antiques and things nautical. In fact, Mr. Forbes does not confine his hobbies particularly to his inner office. There is an air of the past throughout the entire banking quarters, beginning at the vestibule. At the front of the steps is the flagstone from the Guildhall of Boston, England. It was in this old Guildhall that Elder Brewster and others of the Pilgrims were imprisoned, and tried before coming to New England. Over the door is an old model of the Brig, "Rising States." On either side of the entrance is a model, one of the whaler "David" of Nantucket and the other the "Office" privateer. Paintings of Boston and of ships cover the vestibule walls.

Those who say there is no romance in business will find a refutation in the interior of the banking rooms. They are patterned after the old counting-rooms of the Boston merchants during the first part of the 18th century, combining the most up-to-date banking facilities notwithstanding. The floor of the public space is made of flagstones. Reproductions of old lanterns of various styles are used throughout the banking floor and furnish sufficient light without being too glaring. The tables and chairs are imitations of old tavern furniture, and the radiator covers under the mezzanine resemble the fronts of moulded oaken chests of the seventeenth century.

The depositors' tables are lighted by thirty lamps, many of which are of the old whale-oil style, and others are exact copies of early illumination devices, each equipped with electricity. On the officers' desks are antique brass candlesticks. The forty or so pewter inkwells in use throughout the main floor came from old English counting-houses.

One doorway is of special interest, for it is an original from an old house in Hatfield, near Deerfield, Mass. It was probably built between 1735 and 1750, and is one of the three of its kind in existence. It was found by Wallace Nutting of Framingham, Mass. Even the clock in the public space is from Ipswich, England, and was made by the well-known clock-maker of that town, Moore, who built

the one sent over from the English Ipswich to the First Church in Ipswich, Mass. This clock was given preference because it resembles the exquisite clock on the gallery of the Old North Church on Salem Street, Boston.

The president, Allan Forbes, is given more of an opportunity to express himself through his hobbies in his own office which is a copy of a very old business office of Boston of the latter part of the 17th century. One of the built-in features is a large brick and granite fireplace, earlier than those supported by wooden beams. It was copied from an early Connecticut house of the 17th century. The fireback is known as a Governor Dudley fireback and is one of three known to be in existence. In accordance with early customs the fireplace is equipped with two sets of andirons, allowing the use of more than one fire for several pots and kettles at the same time. The chair the President uses is a transitional Carver-Brewster, which came some years ago from the tap-room of the Wayside Inn. An armchair from New Bedford was owned at one time by the captain of a whale ship. Old fashioned fire buckets are used for waste paper baskets. A churn serves as an umbrella stand. A sea chest with a whaling scene on the cover is used as wood box. The lights on the walls are arranged in lanterns hung on wooden pegs as in the olden days.

Mr. Forbes has received many gifts for his office from enthusiastic friends and acquaintances.

Among these are: a trammel-iron for the seven-foot fireplace, a rare piece of stone ballast from the Sparrow-hawk, a tiny English vessel wrecked off Orleans, Cape Cod, in 1626, and whale lances, a long nar-whal's tusk, a wooden safe-deposit box, and antique security boxes, each and all of which bear witness to the maritime New England of the past.

The love his ancestors of the "clipper days" had for the sea seems to live again in the keen interest Mr. Forbes displays in maritime lore, and in the series of authoritative booklets on early American ocean trade which he has written.

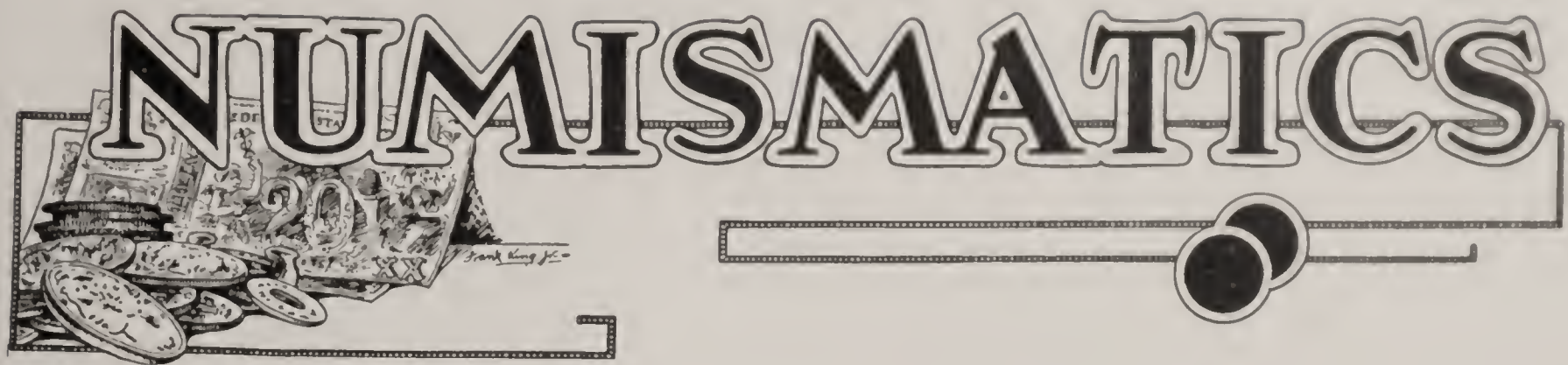
He has other hobbies, too. He collects picture postcards and he is the founder of a society to encourage this gentle pastime. Early American history is another one of his hobbies. He has written "Towns of Old England and New England," and "France and New England."

He is a lover of yachting also, and has made many model racing yachts. Some of the members of his staff are also enthusiasts of this hobby.

He has about 225 cups and prize ribbons won in sporting events, such as sailing, polo, bicycle polo, and riding. His favorite collection is said to be that of more than a thousand whaling prints, including one hundred versions of Jonah with the whale. One of his latest collections is a group of more than two hundred and fifty prints of English towns after which places in New England were named, with over forty-five of Boston, England, alone.



Allan Forbes, President of the State Street Trust Company, Boston, Mass., is an example of how the hobby idea can be worked out harmoniously in business. Here is a view of his private office.



Numismatic Thoughts *By* FRANK C. ROSS



IT IS claimed there are nine million stamp collectors in the United States. There are not that many coin collectors, but probably twice that number of coin collections. In each home there is a coin collection, small in most instances, but collections nevertheless, nuclei for larger ones. The postage stamp is a recent innovation, money is as old as the human race. Stamps portray events of history, money has helped make that history. Philately is mostly a hobby, numismatics a study. Numismatics is a branch of learning, the same as botany, zoology, or astronomy. It was the convenience and advantage of barter and trade, with skins as money, that welded our barbaric ancestors into clans, and the clans eventually into nations. The greed for the acquisition of wealth, of money, has been at the root of the world's innumerable wars, past and present. The proper use of money has builded mighty nations and the abuse of money has in turn destroyed them. It was the quest for a shorter route to the "easy money" of the rich East Indies trade that sent Columbus across an uncharted sea. He gave the world a new continent instead. It was the incentive for wealth, for money, that sent the intrepid explorers to follow up the lead of Columbus. It was the lust for wealth that lighted darkest Africa. Money has been at the background of the advance of civilization. It is no longer a large world with independent political entities; it is a small world, the countries closely inter-allied, intensely industrialized with money its life blood. Truly, money is power.

* * *

Greek-Roman; although more than two thousand years old, they are so plentiful that it is a small collection that does not contain some Greek and Roman coins. In fondling these coins one does not look upon them as works of art picturing ancient history but thinks of them as surviving veterans of the makers of history, actual participants in the epochal events that

made for the "Glory that was Greece" and the "Grandeur that was Rome."

* * *

We are just emerging from a five year course in a Numismatic Financial School with every prospect of taking a post-graduate course. The necessary financial maneuvering of the pupils to make ends meet has made our people money minded. For the past five years they have as never before studied money, thought money, talked money; and now understand and realize the important role money plays in their own and their nation's life. Very shortly every coin collection will be backed by an active coin collector and the old money tills will no longer just house a "few old coins," but will be museums for preserving the relics of the money world.

* * *

VANITY OF GOLD

To purchase heaven has gold the power?
Can gold remove the mortal hour?
In life can love be bought with gold?
Are friendship's pleasures to be sold?
No, all that's worth a wish — a thought,
Fair virtue gives unbrib'd, unbought,
Cease then on trash thy hopes to bind,
Let nobler views engage the mind.
—Samuel Johnson

* * *

Naturally Mrs. Postage did not raise her children to be soldiers for her stamps were born to be licked. It is Mother Money's war chest of coins that back the boys at the front.

* * *

Yellow gold, yellow gold, free from moths, immune from mould, spent by youth, saved by the old. Oh, what tales you could unfold, of buccaneers and pirates bold, of peoples into slavery sold, of crimes so heinous they're best untold. Yellow gold, yellow gold.

* * *

With the rejuvenation of silver Coinie says she is going to become an aeronaut and do some silver mining in the clouds' silver lining.

For an elderly gentleman to leave some of his silver threads amongst the gold is bad enough, but it is much worse to come home with golden threads amongst his silver locks.

* * *

Scientists claim there is three trillion dollars worth of gold in the waters of the ocean. Coinie remarks that if the golden hued fish are the "gold-seiners" of the seas they have it all over their "gold-digger" sisters on the land.

* * *

A whole coin is not a holed coin.

* * *

The initialed government is not a new deal. Most peoples lives are made up of initialed C.O.D.'s, I.O.U.'s, and P.D.Q.'s. The new initials are merely P.S.'s to our already "lettered" system. O.K.

* * *

Grounds for divorce; Reno real estate.

* * *

A friend in knead—the man with the dough.

* * *

Where there's a Will there's—generally a Miss.

* * *

In judging a man, money uses a reflector, if in it he sees a coin collector, he feels mighty good, as really he should, for he knows the man is his protector.

* * *

To be or not to be. Which is worse, to be a "stuck up" stamp or a "slick" coin?

* * *

The man who marries a "chicken" should expect to be "hen-pecked."

* * *

Old friends are best, the tried and true; don't trade them off for the untried new; so it is with coins, the old are best, cling to them most closely lest the new ones will not stand the test.

* * *

The election to Congress of a short sighted lawyer does not change him into a long sighted statesman nor

does election to a numismatic club change a short sighted coin speculator into a long sighted coin collector.

* * *

Souvenir coins for Kentucky and Maryland this year. Mighty good for one year. We are thankful President Roosevelt is a coin collector. At that rate we will soon have every state represented by a coin. What a collection that would be, a complete set of our states, including Hawaii and Alaska. It would make geography lessons easy for the kids. It might be a good idea to have the numbers of stars on each coin to represent the number of the state; that is, if the state was the 25th state to enter the Union, then it would contain 25 stars.

* * *

"Once a lodge member, always a lodge member"; and too, once a coin collector, always a coin collector. He may slow up in his activities, but he does not give up the hobby.

* * *

Main Street is not a tributary of but a contributor to Wall Street.

* * *

What shall we name it? Senator Clark of Missouri introduced a bill to coin 2½c pieces. It contains five

words, entirely too many for a much used coin. Accustomed to penny, nickel, dime, quarter, half, it will be inconvenient to say "two and a half cents." We used to have a half dime, why not call this a half nick?

* * *

Desiring to find out the slant that wives of coin collectors took at their husband's hobby I interviewed the spouse of an officer of a coin club. She was for it 100%. Keeps him from being restless and nervous about the home. "When he comes home cross and eager for an argument," she said, "I get out the old coin collection and ask him questions about some of the coins. In five minutes you would think he had never had a trouble in his life. And as to the money he spends on his coins," she said, "he does not spend as much on them as he would otherwise on smokes, gasoline and movies; and what is more, at the end of the year he has something to show for his money." Her advice to prospective brides is "for peace, comfort and durability get a coin collecting man."

* * *

Some one truthfully said, "Not all old coins are valuable and not all valuable coins are old."

* * *

In organization there is strength, power to accomplish things. The numismatic organizations prevailed on the government to exclude the recognized rare gold coins in the hands of collectors from the recall.

* * *

Thinking of Erin brings the greenback to the mind.

* * *

It is not all grist that goes to the mill. It was reported that \$4,200 in bills was found in an old grist mill at Fullersburg, Ill. The finder, however, says he only found an old purse with a little money in it. The money is supposed to have been cached by an old settler who long ago operated the mill.

* * *

The small town editor is the town crier; he sees all and knows all; that's his business. If you wish to do some propaganda work for numismatics show your collection to the editor, and he will, no doubt, give it a write-up.

* * *

Per diem means by the day. Coinie says her allowance is per diem-perdiem.

* * *

At the present rate, "digger mining" will supplant placer mining. Again we hear of a rich strike, or rather a rich dig. An Oregon man working on a river bank dug up a can full of old California gold pieces, Spanish and Roman coins, and old U. S. coins. Some fisherman of old

must have been using coin for bait.

The dollar sign, \$, is not, as so commonly believed, a combination of U. S. with the bottom of the U missing. It is an abbreviation of pesos.

* * *

Every city, town, village, and hamlet should boast a coin club. The smaller the town the easier it should be to form a club. In large cities folks lead a very busy life with their comings and goings regulated by a formal routine, but in the small places people are more leisurely, more neighborly, and more interested in each others affairs. If you are a collector in a small town invite two or three of your coin minded friends to drop in and take a look at your collection and to bring yours along if you like." It will become a custom and soon you will have a real coin club.

* * *

It is not money itself, but the love of money, that makes misers of its lovers. A miser is one with a slinking body, a distorted mind and a shriveled soul.

* * *

A Montana man not wishing to be caught dead without funeral expenses asked Uncle Sam's permission to carry \$35 in gold in his pockets. The permission was given provided and if the coins were of the rarity class. One of the coins was an 1856 San Francisco \$20 piece. Here's hoping the gentleman will carry his collection a long, long while before cashing in.

* * *

What is your brother doing now, if anything, Coinie?

He's in the banking business this winter Bill.

Nonsense, your brother knows nothing about banking.

He does so; he is banking the furnace every night at the apartment.

* * *

G. R. Turner in his "Do You Know" column says, "Earning one's salt comes from the Latin word *salarium*, which means 'salt money,' and from which is derived our word 'salary.'" Considering how difficult it is to find a salary salt must be scarce. If salt is money then placing it on a bird's tail must be a form of bribery. And throwing it over your left shoulder is throwing away money.

* * *

Certain types of wildcat currency are designated as "red dog" and "blue-pup." Why tie these names on innocent, faithful old Towser. Why not place the discredit where it is due and call them "red-skunk" and "blue-polecat."

* * *

Don't you like me just a little bit?" "Oh, yes, a little bit, twelve and a half cents worth."

Wanted to Buy

Any quantity, early and late dates, of obsolete extinct or foreclosed bonds, railway-industrial-utility. Send me your list with lowest prices for spot cash.

Address:

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THE COMMERCIAL AND AGRICULTURAL BANK OF TEXAS

Charter was granted by the Colonial Government of Coahuila and Texas, April 30, 1835. The authorities of The Republic of Texas admitted the validity of Col. Williams' Commercial and Agricultural Bank Charter. Finally commenced business in Galveston in 1848, also established the Brownsville Branch at that time. The Columbia Branch commenced operations later.

Commercial and Agricultural Bank Notes—Columbia Branch

\$1.00—"Indian in canoe" right—Unsigned	\$.50
20 Different Confederate Bills—some cancelled	\$1.00
5 Old State Bank Notes	1.00
1 1840 Bank Note50
1 Colonial Bill25
Set of Four Notes of The State Bank of Michigan—Detroit75
20 Different C. W. Tokens	1.00

D. C. WISMER, Numismatist
HATFIELD - PENNSYLVANIA
d34p

American Numismatic Association Meets at Cleveland This Month



THE outstanding event in the numismatists' world during August will be the American Numismatic Association Convention at Cleveland, Ohio, August 18 to 23. The Western Reserve Coin Club of Cleveland will be host to 150 members or so of the national organization at that time.

One of the many highlights of the program will be the exhibit. Approximately 100 cases of coins, medals, and paper money from all nations and covering all periods of the world's history from the earliest specimens of Greek and Roman coinage to the most recent issues of modern countries will be displayed. Old and curious moneys of the world will feature one exhibit. In other cases the Baluba copper cross or "wife money" of Belgian Congo, and "spade money" of early China, will be displayed. Inflation as practiced by the Roman Republic 200 years before the time of Julius Caesar will be reviewed in another exhibit.

The auction sale will comprise 600 lots of fine United States coins, and it will be held Monday evening, August 20. The list includes a large number of fine specimens of gold, pattern dollars and cents, and a varied collection of silver and paper.

A trip will be made to Kirtland Temple, historic Mormon church at Kirtland, Ohio, and home of the famous Kirtland bank notes.

Convention headquarters will be at the Carter Hotel, Prospect at Ninth Street. Registration tickets covering the complete program are available at reasonable cost, but for those who do not wish to take in all the entertainment, single tickets will be sold. The convention badge, a beautiful piece of medallion art, will be given to every one who purchases complete registration.



Carter Hotel, Cleveland, Ohio, where the A. N. A. meets August 19 to 23.

Each visiting collector is invited to make exhibits if it be no more than a dozen of his favorite coins. A special dealers' bourse will be provided near the main hall which is reserved for exhibits only.

Exhibitors are requested to reserve space well in advance of the opening day. For further information apply to the chairman of publicity, Ambrose P. Spencer, 1357 Ardoon Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Tentative Program



Saturday, August 18

Morning—Registration, Carter Hotel. Placing of exhibits in the Rainbow Room.

Afternoon—Inspection of exhibits.

Evening—Smoker for the men; entertainment. Movie or show for the women. Reception and buffet lunch.

Sunday, August 19

Morning—Church attendance. Exhibits open.

Afternoon—Drive about city and through parks.

Evening—Open.

Monday, August 20

Morning—Exhibits open. Opening of the business session. Taking of the official photograph of visitors.

Afternoon—Exhibit of auction material and trading bourse. Tour and luncheon for the women, including such of the following as inclination and time permits: Home in the Sky, Terminal Tower, WMK Radio Broadcasting Studio, Higbee Store.

Evening—Theater party for the women. Auction sale.

Tuesday, August 21

Morning—Business session.

Afternoon—Scenic drive and visit to Kirtland Temple (Mormon temple and home of the famous Kirtland notes.)

Wednesday, August 22

Morning Session.

Afternoon—Open for shopping and sightseeing. Suggestions for visitors are: Cleveland Airport; Cleveland Art Museum and its Fine Art Garden; Nela Park, laboratory of the national lamp division of the General Electric Company; studios and broadcasting stations of other WTAM, WGAR, WHK, WJAY; Western Re-



Banquet hall of the Carter Hotel, Cleveland. Numismatists will gather here for their Annual National Society banquet on Wednesday evening, August 22

serve Historical Society; Natural History Museum; Federal Reserve Bank.

Evening—Annual banquet, Carter Hotel Ballroom. Dancing.

Thursday, August 23

Morning—Final Business session.

Afternoon—Adieus.

Convention Chairmen

For information regarding the convention apply to one of the following committee chairmen.

Registration—E. D. Windau, 1565 East 17th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Entertainment—Dr. Y. A. Sargis, Rose Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

Exhibits and Auction—Charles J. Molnar, 33 Euclid Arcade, Cleveland, Ohio.

Publicity — Ambrose P. Spencer, 1357 Ardoon St., Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Women's — Mrs. H. L. Freeman, 2260 Fenwick Rd., University Heights, Ohio.

General—Harley L. Freeman, 1432 East 47th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Spotlight on Curious Monies

Back in the pre-Columbian age, the Zapotecan Aztecs of Mexico used copper money shaped somewhere in the form of a crescent.

The World's smallest denomination coin is one Pittes of Tegal, Java, and is made of lead. It takes 1,000 Pittes to equal one U. S. Cent.

Tea has been used for money in Siberia, Turkestan, Manchuria and Tibetan. It generally is moulded into small bricks and labeled with value.

Glass rings slightly larger than ordinary bead money has been used in Somaliland, Africa.

Playing Card money was used in Canada about 1700 by the French. The cards were issued in denominations of 32, 16 and 4 livres, and 40 and 20 sols.

Moose and beaver skins were used as lawful currency in Canada, then known as New France in 1674.

Wild-cat skins were regarded as lawful currency at Niagara, Canada,

in 1740. One blanket was worth eight wild-cat skins.

Bracelet money was used by natives of Angola, Africa, for money.

Ring money was used by the 'Gauls' and in England and Scotland.

The Drachma, which is the principal denomination coin of Greece, originated from hand-full. Their early species of money was by tale instead of by weight and consisted of crude spikes. Six of these were all that the hand could grasp, or a "drachma."

Oxen was used during the time of Homer in Greece for money. History said that a woman who was gifted with several useful arts was worth four oxen. A suit of armor sold for nine to one hundred oxen.

Bone money about the size of a quarter and probably made from a human skull, or thigh of enemies slain in battle, was used by the early American Indians. Finger bone tips strung with an intermingling of white wampum beads was used by some of the Indians of Western Tribes.

Copper bars known as "Bonk" are used for money in Java.

Glass bead money in white and blue colors known as Borjooke is used for money in the Masaqua district of Abyssinia, Africa.

Fairy stones and St. Cuthberts beads were used as money in the north of England.

Maryland Commemoratives

If you are wondering how to order your supply of the Maryland Tercentenary coins you will be interested in this communication from the Treasury Department over the signature of Nellie Tayloe Ross, Director of the mint. She writes HOBBIES as follows:

"In response to your inquiry of recent date, please be advised that the Maryland commemorative coins may be obtained upon application to the Maryland Tercentenary Commission, Union Trust Building, Baltimore, Maryland."

Leonard Calvert is shown on the obverse of the Maryland tercentenary medal. At his left is a color-bearer and a seated Indian. To his right are Capt. Thomas Cornwallis and the Rev. Andrew White, S. J., the colony's first historian. In the background is the Ark, one of the ships on which the colonists sailed. Gov. Albert C. Ritchie is shown on the reverse. The medal was designed by Hans Schuler, who also designed the commemorative half dollar, and was struck by the Medallie Art Co.

Recent Auction of Gold Coins

United States and foreign gold coins comprising the collection of Waldo Newcomer of Baltimore elicited active bidding at the sale recently in the J. C. Morgenthau & Co. gallery, New York City, according to the *New York Times*. The foreign gold was more representative than usual. For a 10-ducat piece of Branderburg-Anspach, 1628, the price of \$71 was paid, and a 96-lira coin of the old Republic of Genoa, 1796, sold for \$44.50. A 100-franc piece of Napoleon III, 1859, sold for \$45.50, and the Jubilee 100 coronae of Francis Joseph of Austria, 1908, brought \$53.

The Jubilee 100 krone of Hungary, 1907, in two tones of gold, sold for \$52 and a Charles Albert, 100-lira piece, Sardinia, 1834 sold for \$53. Several early Mexican doubloons during the reign of Philip V of Spain, bearing dates from 1735 to 1747, sold for \$31 to \$32.50 and a Guadalajara doubloon of Ferdinand VII, 1813, brought \$52.50.

Good prices were paid for some fine United States \$10 gold pieces from the New Orleans Mint, the 1841 date selling for \$35, that of 1857 for \$30 and 1860 for \$37.50. Eagles from the San Francisco Mint, 1855 to 1878, sold from \$22 to \$27.50 apiece. There also were some fine half-eagles from the New Orleans, Denver and San Francisco Mints with dates from 1839 to 1899 which sold for an average of \$9.75 each. Thirteen eagles from the Carson City Mint brought a total of \$350 and the Pan-American \$50 slug, 1915, brought \$177.50.

Found An 1804 Dollar

A Cincinnati man is looking for a worn and hungry looking Kentucky mountaineer who wandered into his office early last month to exchange an old coin for currency more readily negotiable. The Cincinnati felt sorry for him, gave him \$2 for the coin. The Kentuckian vanished.

Only then did the new owner examine the coin closely. It was an 1804 silver dollar.

There were only thirteen 1804 dollars issued. Two of them are in the Philadelphia mint, and practically all of the others have been located in the hands of collectors. The last one was sold in Texas in 1921 for \$2,500, and if another one is put up at auction in the near future it will probably bring \$3,500.00.

One cent pieces have been coined each year since the mint was opened, except in 1815.

COINS

California gold, quarter size, 27c; $\frac{1}{2}$ size, 53; German, Austrian, Russian, Japanese, Hungarian or Mexican bills, 5c each. Entire lot above, only \$1.00. New 80-page Catalogue, 10c. Auction sale soon. Send for list. o12011c

NORMAN SHULTZ

Salt Lake City

Utah

Numismatic Mailbag

The Birthplace of General Morgan

Richlandtown, Pa.

"In regard to the disputed birthplace of General Daniel Morgan, mentioned in the article 'The Morgan-Cowpens Medal by R. J. Walker (HOBBIES, July 1934, p. 81), there is strong evidence to support the claim that he was born in Durham, Bucks County, Pennsylvania. In his History of Bucks County, Pennsylvania, General W. W. H. Davis (Doylestown, Pa., 1876) writes about it as follows:

"The birthplace of General Morgan has been involved in mystery, but we believe the testimony we produce settles the question. His biographer fixes his place of birth at the little town of Finesville, on the New Jersey side of the Delaware, some five miles east of Durham, and states that his father was a charcoal-burner. This is an error, and his place of nativity should have been fixed on the west bank of the Delaware near the furnace. Our most important witness to prove our case is the late Michael Fackenthal, who died thirty years ago. He served in the Revolutionary army several times as soldier, officer, and the driver of a baggage-wagon. He often related his meeting with General Morgan, and that on one occasion Morgan told him he was born in Durham township, and described the house as standing in the corner of the field where the road from Eaton crosses Durham creek, and where a small stream empties into said creek. The spot designated is about a mile from the Delaware, on the farm of Anthony Laubach, on the east side of the Easton road. The house that stood there is remembered by John Dixon, and a large flat stone, that may have been the hearthstone, found on the site was recently broken to pieces. The house stood near the creek. Michael Fackenthal, Jr., son of the above Michael, and a man of the highest respectability, related to our informant, Samuel H. Laubach, just before his death in 1871, the following, which he said was often told him by his father: That on one occasion while he was serving in the army with Morgan, they were encamped near a well, which getting low, none but officers were allowed to get water at, that Morgan said to Fackenthal, 'Michael, you need not go to the creek to drink, you can drink at the well.' Fackenthal replied that none but officers were al-

lowed to drink at the well, whereupon the general handed him his own sword to put on, after which he was not interrupted when he went to the well to get water. This statement is much more reliable than tradition, and we have faith in its truthfulness. The Fackenthals, father and son, were both men of unimpeached veracity. The Reverend Richard Webster, in his 'History of the Presbyterian Church in America' says that Durham township is the birthplace of General Morgan, and a writer in the Bucks County Patriot, of January 1827, claims General Morgan as a native of Durham, and the son of a charcoal-burner. He (Daniel Morgan) was the son of James and Sarah Morgan, and was born near the Durham iron-works in 1736. His parents were Welsh, and his father was engaged many years at the furnace. Daniel ran away from home at seventeen, and two years afterwards we find him driving a baggage-wagon in the disastrous expedition of General Braddock to Fort DeQuésne, now Pittsburg, in 1755. There were several Morgans in Durham. In 1783 Abel Morgan was taxed for five hundred and thirty acres, valued at Pd. 795. The same year Mordecai Morgan was taxed as a single man, as was Enoch Morgan in 1793. They may have been nephews of the great captain. James Morgan and his wife were alive in 1773."—G. A. R. Goyle.

The Jackson Peace Medal

Frierson, La.

One of the most interesting finds for this section of the country was the discovery of a Jackson Peace Medal. The Medal was plowed up near an old Indian camp site in Caddo Parish, Sect. 9, Township 13, Range 12, by a negro farm hand. The negro gave the medal to E. D. Williams, owner of the land on which the medal was found. Mr. Williams sold the medal to the late Dr. W. H. Morgan, on July 6, 1930.

The medal was made of pewter, and is in excellent condition. On one side was the picture of Andrew Jackson, with the inscription around the edge as follows:—

"Andrew Jackson President of the United States—1829."

The reverse side shows the uniformed arm of the government in hand clasp with the naked arm of an Indian. Just above is a crossed tomahawk and peace pipe with the inscription:—

"Peace and Friendship."

Dr. Morgan became quite interested in trying to 'race this medal and wrote to The Department of the Interior, Office of Indian Affairs, at Washington. In answer to Dr. Morgan's inquiry, I quote from a letter dated October 4, 1930, as follows:

"Answering your inquiry of September 30 you are advised that the Andrew Jackson peace medals were issued to various chiefs, and it would be impossible to identify the one concerning which you ask. It is known that one of these medals was issued to John Jolly, a Cherokee chief on May 29, 1832. This was the largest size of this medal. A Jackson medal was also given to Chief Blunt, a Creek Indian."

The above information was furnished by Mr. C. J. Rhoads, of the Office of The Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Department of the Interior.

Let us hear from others in HOBBIES regarding Indian Peace Medals.
—L. S. Frierson, Jr.

The Brimelow Issue of Necessity Coins

Wm. Brimelow of Elkhart, Ind., has sent this sidelight on Necessity Money to Frank C. Ross, contributor to this department, and Mr. Ross has turned it over to the Forum Department. Mr. Brimelow writes:

"It is with great pleasure that I can send some more dope on the Necessity Coins of the Brimelow issue. This information was secured from D. C. Wismer of Hatfield, Pennsylvania. Mr. Wismer tells me that they are as scarce as hens' teeth, and that all he has is only eight coins in forty years of collecting. Wow!

WE SELL AND BUY U. S. COINS.

Large Cents, 100 years old, postpaid.	\$0.30
3 of same, 3 dates, postpaid.	.75
6 of same, 6 dates, postpaid.	1.30
Silver 3c piece, postpaid.	.25
3 of same, 3 dates, postpaid.	.70
6 of same, 6 dates, postpaid.	1.50

What do you need? What for Sale?

au34

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AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

Suite M, 95 Fifth Ave.
NEW YORK CITY NEW YORK

I have been camping on these big fellows for some time, and I think that we might see a new deal for us down trodden collectors. I received a most refreshing letter from Mr. Wismer himself, 77 years of age, and going strong, he wrote a regular letter which follows:

Necessity Coins of the United States

"In 1861 when the Civil War commenced between the Northern and the Southern States, all gold and silver coins disappeared from circulation, also United States cents were gathered and hoarded by the brokers and speculators, who sold them at a premium of twenty per cent above the face value of paper money which the United States first issued as legal tender in 1861, and the state bank notes which were circulated as the common paper currency from 1789 to 1866.

These conditions made it possible for private parties to issue tokens to be used as cents for change purposes. In addition it was a profitable business for private companies to engrave dies for coining tokens, and sell them to merchants at a margin of profit to place them in circulation. Many merchants had their names, addresses and business engraved on the pieces, which were known as store cards and merchants cards. Others were made by the private coiners without any names, addresses or business which have been designated as tokens. They were dated 1861, 1862, 1863 and 1864, but most of them were dated 1863, also many of them had no dates. This necessity currency was generally struck in copper, brass, bronze, lead, silver, white metal and nickel. In 1862, the United States began to issue fractional paper currency in order to stop the issue of private fractional notes, one cent tokens and cards. In 1863, Congress passed a law prohibiting the issue of tokens to be used as money, and their use was discontinued in 1864. The side of the token bearing the merchant's name or the date has been called the obverse, and the other side the reverse.

Different mottoes appeared on the tokens. Some were embellished with Liberty heads, Indian heads, Washington, etc. One token that was used considerably had a flag in the center surrounded with the motto: "The flag of our Union," and on the reverse "If anybody attempts to tear it down, shoot him on the spot," in two circular inscriptions, with DIX in the center, which is known as the Dix token.

Another rare token is that of the Brimelow issue. One of these cards, has on the obverse, head of Washington, facing right. Geo. Washington, above, President, below. On the re-

verse around the outside, T. Brimelow druggist, 432 Third Avenue, N. Y. in the center Mortar and Pestle, dividing the date, 18 63, enclosed in a wreath, with one above. Another silver coin has the portrait of Ben Franklin on the obverse and in the center of the reverse is a mortar and pestle, around the edge is T. Brimelow, druggist."

The State Arms Celluloid Buttons

By CARL WICKLUND

General description: Arms in several colors on white field. Name of state in one straight line under arms. Edge plain. Rev. in eight lines (first, seventh and eight curved), SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTE. Buttons made by the Whitehead and Hoag Co., Newark, N. J. Pat. July 21, 1896; Pat. July 17, 1894; Pat. April 14, 1896. Letters black. Pin back. Size 22mm.

No.	1.	Alabama.
"	2.	Arizona.
"	3.	Arkansas.
"	4.	California.
"	5.	Colorado.
"	6.	Connecticut.
"	7.	Delaware.
"	8.	District of Columbia.
"	9.	Florida.
"	10.	Georgia.
"	11.	Idaho.
"	12.	Illinois.
"	13.	Indiana.
"	14.	Iowa.
"	15.	Kansas.
"	16.	Kentucky.
"	17.	Louisiana.
"	18.	Maine.
"	19.	Maryland.
"	20.	Massachusetts.
"	21.	Michigan.
"	22.	Minnesota.
"	23.	Mississippi.
"	24.	Missouri.
"	25.	Montana.
"	26.	Nebraska.
"	27.	Nevada.
"	28.	New Hampshire.
"	29.	New Jersey.
"	30.	New Mexico.
"	30.	New York.
"	32.	North Carolina.
"	33.	North Dakota.
"	34.	Ohio.
"	35.	Oklahoma Territory.
"	36.	Oregon.
"	37.	Pennsylvania.
"	38.	Rhode Island.
"	39.	South Carolina.
"	40.	South Dakota.
"	41.	Tennessee.
"	42.	Texas.
"	43.	Utah.
"	44.	Vermont.
"	45.	Virginia.
"	46.	Washington.
"	47.	West Virginia.
"	48.	Wisconsin.
"	49.	Wyoming.

Ancient Chinese Money

The history of the coins of China date back perhaps 2000 years before Christ, or earlier, for the Chinese assert a coinage of forty centuries, and seem to have an origination all their own, being different from those of all other countries, yet created through the same necessity of having some metal of a certain value to use as a medium of exchange in trade. The metal used was mostly bronze, originated with the miniature

spade coins attributed by some authorities as 2000 B. C. They are un-inscribed and without perforation, and with open shank for inserting handle. The tao, the knife like shaped coin with a solid ring having square hole on the handle portion, are placed as about 300 to 600 B. C. As time went on the knife was reduced in length, first to about the length of a key, and finally the outcome was the round bronze coin with the square hole in the center called "cash," which was used for nearly 20 centuries. They contain the peculiar hieroglyphics, indicating the emperor's name, authority and the value, which enables the Chinese scholar to trace back their rulers by this method as we did on the Roman and other coins. They also made use of porcelain and small sea shells.

The coins of Japan and Korea are similar to those of China, being distinguished at times by the color of the metal and the symbols thereon. Chinese coins are mostly of brass, while Japan issued some of copper, and Korea, an alloy of both. The long use of holes on these Chinese coins and in most of the coins of Asiatic countries came from the need of stringing them like beads for preservation, as the Chinese and Hindus had no pockets in the few clothes they wore. Hence from the earliest time string has been the poor man's pocketbook.

Coin Notes

Massachusetts began to issue paper money in 1690; South Carolina, 1702; Connecticut, 1709; New York, 1709; New Jersey, 1709; Rhode Island, 1710; New Hampshire, 1709-10; North Carolina, 1712-13; Pennsylvania, 1723; Maryland, 1733; Delaware, 1739; Virginia, 1755; Georgia, 1755.

* * *

Paper currency is printed and finished in sheets of twelve subjects. The finish includes imprinting the number in series. It occasionally happens after a serial number is imprinted that the bill is discarded because of some imperfection. Bills discarded are replaced with a perfect bill which has been prepared for such an emergency and bears a number not in the regular series, but which is distinguished by a star preceding the number.

* * *

The United States Mint was established in 1792. The first coins from the U. S. Mint were coined from silver bullion delivered by George Washington. This coin was known as the Washington half-dime.

* * *

Platinum coins were minted in Russia from 1828 to 1845.

The city governors of Leyden issued credit notes on leather when the city was besieged by the Spanish army in 1574.

* * *

The edges of coins were first milled in 1631 to prevent the edges from being cut off and the precious metal from coin being sold. After milling was adapted chipping the edges was easily detected.

* * *

The Continental silver, brass, tin, pewter and copper dollars of 1776 and the Fugio cents of 1787 bore the curious motto, "Mind Your Business."

* * *

The Massachusetts and the New England coins were first issued in 1652. To avert the suspicions of the king, the date remained unchanged for thirty years.

* * *

Vermont and Connecticut coined coppers in 1785. New Jersey issued their first coins in 1786.

* * *

Tobacco and warehouse receipts issued after it was stored, were both used in Virginia as money.

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Five cents per word, 1 time; 4c per word, 3 times; 3c per word, 6 times; 2c per word, 12 times.

FOR SALE—Large Cent, 5 Foreign Coins, 5 Bills and Catalog, 25c.—Creamer & Sons, 1112 Somerset St., Baltimore, Md. au12063

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CALIFORNIA GOLD—\$1.00 size, \$1.10; \$½ size, 53c; \$¼ size, 27c. Large cent and list, 10c.—Zim Stamp & Coin Co., Box 1484, Salt Lake, Utah. my53

100 FOREIGN COPPER and nickel coins, \$1.00; United States large copper cents, 15 different dates, \$1.00; 10 different, over 100 years, \$1.00; 10 different half cents, \$2.50, postpaid.—Stephen K. Nagy, 8 So 18th Street, Philadelphia. s3043

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FREE—Foreign Coin, Banknote, and large illustrated coin catalogue to approval applicants, sending 3c postage.—Tatham Coin Co., West Springfield-5, Mass. ap12884

DEITRICK'S PAPER MONEY, catalogue for 1934, listing all National and State issues of Confederate money. Price, 25c.—R. L. Deitrick, 322 Lillie Ave., Richmond, Va. au3003

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Money in Ethnology



STRANGE forms of money, from woodpecker scalps to razor blades, which have been collected by the Smithsonian Institution from all parts of the globe, have been arranged by the Division of Ethnology as a part of the Smithsonian exhibit at the Chicago Century of Progress exposition this year.

Curious as many of these mediums of exchange now seem, Smithsonian ethnologists say, they nearly always were closely associated, either actually or symbolically, with the daily needs of the human beings among whom they circulated.

One of the most curious, for example, is the old Chinese "razor money." The iron razor, requiring a great amount of craftsmanship, was a useful object of value. It was a natural medium of exchange. Later it became a symbol of value rather than an object of actual utilitarian value in itself. It was then fashioned in bronze or even cut from the precious jade. In the process of simplification the blade was first eliminated leaving only the round handle with a perforated center.

The collection assembled at the Smithsonian Institution includes such articles as shells, bright feathers, axes, spear heads, fish hooks, blocks of salt, blocks of pressed tea and tobacco, all sorts of skins, glass bottles, coconuts, eagle feathers, cacao beans, whale teeth, porcupine quills and teeth, tails of animals red hair from behind the ear of the flying fox, stone and clay beads, millstones of yellow limestone, hoes and spades, crosses of copper, ingots of iron, buffalo robes, and hundreds of other articles.

Among the most interesting articles in the exhibit is the counterfeit wampum. True wampum was fashioned with much hand labor from the shell of the clam known as *Venus mercenaria*, which has a limited distribution on the North Atlantic coast. Wampum beads circulated as money in string bundles tied together at one end. The historical ceremonial and treaty belts of woven wampum did not circulate as money. A family of European immigrants living in a New Jersey town, with the aid of steel drills and metal lathes, became proficient in making wampum from the shell of the common *Busycon* conch of the

Gulf coast. This counterfeit shell money found its way as far west as the Mississippi Valley.

Prior to the establishment of the Massachusetts mint in 1652, metallic money was very scarce in New England. Musket bullets passed current at a farthing each, but nobody was compelled to take more than 12 at a time. In 1637 the shell money, or wampum, of the Indians was given a legal value of six for a penny, and in 1640 it was ordered that white wampum pass at four for a penny and blue at two for a penny, and not above 12 pence in shells need be taken at a time unless the receiver desired more.

The collection contains interesting examples of the African iron money which ranges all the way from bundles of miniature spears or knives to hoes. David Livingstone, for example, paid three iron hoes to have his party ferried across Lake Bemba. Iron weapon points for hunting or war likewise have a money, or exchange value.

The woodpecker scalp was in use as currency among the Hupa Indians of California. Cakes of salt are a general medium of exchange in parts of Abyssinia. Necklaces of certain varieties of shell beads pass for currency in parts of Java, Borneo, and China.

Indian tribes of the northwest Pacific coast in British Columbia and southeast Alaska had unique ideas of money. The slave was the standard of value and, among the Tlingit, was worth in exchange from 10 to 20 deer skins. The Kwakiutl Indians, like the ancient Mexicans, expressed values in terms of woven woolen blankets and, together with the Haida of the Queen Charlotte Islands, placed an artificially high exchange value on large sheets of worked and decorated copper shaped like large war shields. One of these was reputed to be worth 1,000 blankets. Later this copper or shield money was fashioned from the sheet copper off ships' bottoms instead of from pure copper nuggets, and consequently deteriorated in value.

American Money

The first American money was Indian money, or wampum, used universally in New England about 1635. This name was given to the white beads made from the stems or inner whorls of a sea-shell found on all the south coast of New England. When strung they were called WAMPUM-

PEACE, meaning strings of white beads.

The first mint of the Colonies was set up in Boston in 1652 to coin silver into "Pine Tree" money. Most of the silver came from the West India trade and the coin obtained from the pirates—the Buccaneers of the Spanish Main," who spent most of their plunder with our Puritan ancestors on New England shores.

Barter played an important part with the Colonies due to the scarcity of coins so that cattle, boards, skins, grain, tobacco, etc., were mediums of exchange.

The first American paper money was first issued by Massachusetts in 1690. It was the year before the establishment of the Bank of England. An expedition had been sent out against the French in Canada; and returning without the hope for plunder, and in a state of misery, the soldiers were clamouring for their pay. So 7,000 pounds were issued in notes from 5 shillings to 5 pounds. The form of these notes or bills was as follows: "This indentured bill, of ten shillings, due from Massachusetts colony to the possessor shall be in value equal to money; and shall be accordingly accepted by the treasurer and receivers subordinate to him, in all public payments, for any stock at that time in the Treasury" they circulated at par for 20 years until redeemed.

It is interesting to know that the First Bank Notes were issued in Sweden in about 1660 by Palmstruk. He became very unpopular, on account of his notes, at home, so that he had to leave the country, following which the Government of Sweden decided that it was not such a very bad thing. So they took possession of the bank which Palmstruk had abandoned; and that bank today, is the Great Central Bank of Sweden.

Coin Curiosities

The most ancient coins are of electrum, four parts of gold to one of silver.

* * *

The Lydians were the first to coin money, this was about 1600 B. C.

* * *

Brass money, according to Homer, was in use among the Greeks as 1184 B. C.

* * *

During the reign of NUMA POMILIUS, 700 B. C., an experiment was made with wooden money.

* * *

The first man to put his own image on a coin was Julius Caesar.

* * *

Over 1,000 series of Greek coins issued by independent cities are known to exist.



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OLD ROMAN COINS, 1500 years old. Will trade for books, old or new, used Correspondence Courses, etc.—H. Marlowe, Winfield, Ill. au112

ONYX — Petrified Wood and Abaloni Shells to exchange for Indian artifacts.—Johnston, 615 S. El Molino, Pasadena, Calif. jly12001

TRADE—Duplicator, cartooning course, watch. Want binoculars, rifle, motor gas engine.—K. Hudson, East Syracuse, N. Y. s304

DEFECTIVE OLD FIREARMS, antiques, metal and woodworking machinery wanted. Exchange firearms, antiques, coins, antique gunsmithing, restoring, clock repairing. Reasonable. Best workmanship.—Hacker Martin, Jonesboro, Tenn. o05

HAVE GODEY'S LADIES' BOOKS. Want good wrist watch, Indian relics, folding Kodak, or what have you?—Lester Wilson, Wylie, Texas. au102

SWAP OLD AND MODERN rifles and pistols for modern pistols. Also some edged weapons to swap. Want .22 Colts and Springfield action, barrel and stock immaterial. Stamp please.—Angell Hardward, Portis, Kansas. o365

DIME NOVELS Exchanged — I have over 3,000 to swap.—C. Bragin, 1525 W. 12th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. pje35

HONEY WINE FORMULA — Guaranteed same ancient German formula as handed down by old Father Kneipp. Will swap for one good Columbian half or two good half cents or five good large cents or five good half dimes or five good nickel three-cent pieces or what have you to offer?—Box 313, Louisville, Ky. s3011

GRAFLEX WANTED — Also other cameras, lenses, photo equipment, photographic and writers' magazines, books, etc. Describe fully in first letter. Swap list and answer sent immediately.—Stottemeyer, R. D. 1, Wilkinsburg, Penna. s385

GIVE 150 VIEW CARDS for Scotch and Irish manuscript genealogies.—Kenneth MacCallum, 3413 Jackson Blvd., Chicago. d1269

EVERY STAMP COLLECTOR has idle duplicates and empty spaces in his albums. Trade your duplicates for space fillers at The Swappers Club, 4406 Augusta Blvd., Chicago. Send stamp for information. (No dues.) s12291

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40 INDIAN PENNIES, 10 1/2 dimes, 1 Colonial Coin, 1798, U. S. Copper Cent, 20 mixed U. S. Coins, and rare Sioux War Clubs. Trade for best offer in U. S. Half Dollars, etc.—Otto Nill, Islip, N. Y. je153

BUTTERFLIES AND MOTHS—Will exchange specimens of Southern Illinois, for those of your part of the country.—O. G. Rawson, 2208 Forest Place, East St. Louis, Ill. au305

PHOTOGRAPHS — Actual photographs, size 8x10 inches, gloss finish. Hundreds of these, aeroplane, flyers, wrecks, royalty and interesting events. A few good photos of Calvin Coolidge, Lindbergh, and Prince of Wales. Desire stamps that catalog over 5c Scotts.—Frank Gordon, 546 Bright St., San Francisco, Calif. au387

EGYPTIAN OR BABYLONIAN articles wanted for United States and foreign stamps. Tell wants.—Charles Horn, 514 E. 8th Street, Los Angeles, Calif. s384

3 DIMENSIONAL POCKET STEREO—scope with pictures to be had in exchange for magazines. Any of the following one's are acceptable: Amazing, Astounding, Ghost, Weird, and Wonder stories.—H. Weissman, 161 West 21st St., New York. au366

WILL TRADE polished buffalo horns for Commemorative half dollars.—W. E. Surface, Decatur, Ill. o303

SWAP — Novelties, photos, books, to swap for camera, telescope, guns, etc. Illustrated list for stamp.—Jack Sumner, Box 921, Worcester, Mass. o324

HAVE HUNDREDS of items to swap for shotguns, rifles and revolvers. List free.—Swapper Abe, 36 So. Brunswick, Old Town, Maine. s12411

SWAP — Printing, books, stamps for commemorative stamps. Write — Striepecke, 447 Logan St., Brooklyn, N. Y. s303

30 DIFFERENT CANADA, or 15 different Newfoundland for any mint block of 4 U. S. Commemoratives, or 5 different mint commemoratives singles, except Bicentennials and Century of Progress.—Albert Edgar, 100 Maple Street, Windsor, Ontario. au307

I HAVE U. S. FOREIGN PRECANCEL Stamps, Indian Relics, Antiques to trade for late used Commemoratives stamps in 100 lots. Ohio celt or 5 arrowheads for 100 used Maryland, etc. (No S. E. torn, or perf. initials wanted.)—Nu Way Stamp Co., 125 W. Center, Marion, Ohio. au349

TRADE — Fine mounted specimens, wildcats, eagles, owls, hawks, etc., for guns, tent, fishing tackle, kodaks, or what have you?—W. E. Blackhurst, Cass, West Virginia. o384

TRADE ASSORTMENTS of 12 fossils containing crinoid stems, several kinds of coral, shells, etc., for any kind of Indian relics. Write what you have.—Riester, 57 W. Oakwood, Buffalo, N. Y. au103

SMALL BOTTLES, Arizona painted desert sand, filled and designed by Navajo Indians. Trade for U. S. mint stamps, catalogue 75 cents Scotts. — Oscar S. Johns, Box 354, Holbrook, Arizona. o356

WANTED—Indian relics, pipes and odd pieces in exchange for shotgun, old coins, razors, camera. Write for my list.—C. M. Bruff, Hoopeston, Ill. s12441

HAVE OIL PAINTINGS. Want curios —John Haynes, Doe Run, Mo. au101

HUNDRED PRECANCELS for fifty Commemoratives.—E. Judd, 661 Platt St., Toledo, Ohio. ja12621

OLD SAMPLERS, old prints wanted. Will give United States and foreign stamps for old samplers, old prints, or what have you?—Charles Horn, 514 E. 8th Street, Los Angeles, Calif. s306

PREHISTORIC STONE PESTLES to swap for knife bayonets or military insignias or beadwork. — F. G. Carnes, Yoakum, Texas. au102

FINE BOOKS, many subjects. Romances, classics, gems, sex, business, for U. S. stamps, 19th century preferred. Write for list.—Moore, 446 South 49th, Philadelphia. au152

TRADE ANTIQUE GUNS, bayonets, swords, Indian relics, curios, old books, agates, rough and polished, powder horns, powder flasks, elk and deer horns (not mounted), deer foot handle knife, death mask of Abraham Lincoln. Want long spear points or fine percussion Colt revolvers, dragoons, navies, etc. — Ralph Wingert, R. 3, Paola, Kansas.

SWAP! Henley's Formula Book, back number magazines, stamps, etc. Want rotary stencil duplicator, old coins. Swap offers. Lists exchanged.—C. Terrone, Box 22, Station S, Brooklyn, N. Y. au1

CUBAN LADY wants to exchange Spanish-English correspondence with educated American, lady or gentleman Mutual corrections.—Mrs. Ana Pelaez, Chalet 9, Moron, Camagucy, Cuba. au142

WHAT OFFER in stamps for 100 postmarks, 2 x 4, scarce, small, southwestern towns.—Peck, Box H-1561, Tulsa, Okla. o303

WILL TRADE Canadian First Flights for United States First day, First Flights, Airport Dedications, Byrd's, Lindbergh's and Navals.—Raclot, 376 North Main St., Norwich, Conn. au3p

U. S. AND FOREIGN Stamps, to trade for old coins, Gold, Silver and Copper, etc., or what have you?—Archibald Sabin Parker, 236 Brackett St., Portland, Maine. d12021

EXCHANGE original cartoons by well known cartoonists for other cartoon originals.—George T. Maxwell, 411 Beach Ave., Rochester, N. Y. mh12021

EARLY ISSUES UNITED STATES Stamps exchanged for Mint Canadian. Will send on request.—M. Elizabeth Warren, 4141 North Keeler Avenue, Chicago, Ill. au152

WANTED—To exchange stamps with serious collectors throughout the world. I have a general collection and will take any postally used stamps I do not have, no matter how common, if in good condition. Unused not wanted. I particularly desire recent issues from nearly every country in Europe, from China, Japan, Indo-China, Ecuador, Uruguay, Paraguay, Honduras, Newfoundland and British and French colonies in general. For exchange I have over 100,000 duplicates, with at least 12,000 varieties. Correspondence in English or Spanish. Prompt reply to everyone who writes me. References furnished if desired.—H. L. Lewis, O'Reilly 21, Havana, Cuba. au1001

1,000 FOREIGN STAMPS on paper given in exchange for each 500 well centered Precancels. One First Flight cover, value 25c net, given for each 100 local Christmas Seals of U. S. and Canada in booklets, sheets or unused singles. Two 25c covers for each sheet of U. S. National T. B. Seals, before 1927, or for 100 well centered and lightly canceled Mother's Day, Maryland, Wisconsin or National Parks stamps. No straight edges wanted. — Sheldon Giese, Wheatridge, Colo. o3861

SEND ME a copy of your home town daily paper and I will send one of my home town papers in exchange. Please send unread papers only.—A. L. Liebert, 518 Goodell St., Green Bay, Wisc. o307

FOR 300 UNITED STATES POSTAGE,
airs, specials, dues, revenues, not over
five any kind, good copies only, no cur-
rent 1/2, 1, 2 or 3c. will send, prepaid
1,000 fine varieties from entire world.
Will accept precancels from cities under
50,000. Commonest current, perforated in-
itials, straight edged, dirty cancels or
damaged will be returned for re-
placement. Send good stamps get good
stamps. Send 3c postage—Fred Luther
Kline, Kline Bldg., Kent, Ohio. #12414

TURKISH YATIGAN, walrus tusk handle (value \$15), exhibited Centennial 1776; Bronze Burmese battle axe (value \$12); General Taylor pint flasks; United Fire and Fire Association fire marks; unc. Vermont, Oregon, Stone Mtn., Maine, Pilgrim, Columbian half dollars; want firearms.—Wm. Reeder, 10 Chatham Road, Upper Darby, Pa. au3001

EXCHANGE of Match Labels Wanted. Will give Post Cards, Coins, Stamps, Xmas. Seals, Tram and Bus Tickets, Cigar Bands for Match Labels.—Parks, 63 Stockton St., Middlesborough, Yorks, England. au346

CANADIAN AIRMAIL COVERS exchanged for arrowheads or Commemorative stamps.—Stamperles, First Street, Edmonton, Alberta. ja1269

YOUR SURPLUS U. S. taken in exchange for U. S. you can use.—431 Es. Broad, Elyria, Ohio. my1248

MIND TRAINING COURSE—\$5.00 used stamps.—"Cosmopolitan," Allahabad, India. ap1263

SHELL COLLECTORS NOTICE—Will exchange West Coast shells for those of your locality.—K. Althaus, 319 East 110 Street, Los Angeles, Calif. d6001

UNIQUE POSTMARK with World War slogan for your stamped, addressed, unsealed envelope.—Cooper, Sank, Mo. s303

WILL GIVE good stamps you need in exchange for your precancels or match and medicine stamps. Send and advise your needs. A.P.S. 3303.—A. A. Belser, 983 Kensington Ave., Plainfield, N. J. s306

WANT SEX BOOKS. Have old coins, fishing tackle, etc.—Wm. P. Schramm, Balaton, Minn. au352

SILVERWARE—Simmon's chain, cigarette case, books and other items to trade for foreign silver coins.—Mattie R. Wolfe, 16 Jefferson, New Haven, Conn. d12001

BEAUTIFUL, all polished paperweights of the Iowa Fossil Corals, Arizona onyx, marble and granite. Very ornamental and useful agates, Geodes, minerals, ores and fossils, to exchange for U. S. coins.—C. E. Briggs, 400 18th N. E., Cedar Rapids, Ia. au6651

TRADEMARKS; Colophons or Printer's marks; "Brand" marks; Column Headings. Will swap same.—Chas. B. White, 17 Fernwood Rd., Summit, N. J. my152

STAMPS EXCHANGE WANTED with collectors, medium and small. Scott's basis.—Walter Ritt, 3. Dapontestreet 6, Vienna, Austria. f12201

SIXTY DIFFERENT postcard views of Bermuda, post free, \$1.00.—A. Booker, St. Georges, Bermuda. ja12001

SWAP—A dandy little shotgun, 16 gauge, double-barrel, practically new, for a coin collection of equal value. No one or one-half cents wanted. Make offer.—A. W. Reeves, 10457 Bensley Ave., Chicago, Ill. aup

EXCHANGE—U. S. Postage, Revenues, Narcotics, Airmails, Foreign and covers, for Odd Cancels, printed names and addresses on U. S. Revenues, Transfers and double prints.—H. A. Washburn, M.D., Waldron, Ind. my12291

INCREASE YOUR COLLECTION. Swap your duplicates, catalog 3c and up. Ninety percent Scott's given in exchange.—George Keating, 260 Clinton, Jersey City, New Jersey. au305

HAVE PRECANCELS and early foreign stamps to trade for Precancels and Bicentennials. E. Judd, 661 Platt St., Toledo, Ohio. ja12621

TWO HOBBIES FOR ONE. Numismatist (new). Write first. — 2240 Central Ave., Dubuque, Iowa. au3

WILL EXCHANGE all kinds of celluloid buttons for Red Cross, Tuberculosis and Modern Health Crusade Buttons.—W. L. Kinkead, 56 Park Ave., Glen Rock, N. J. au305

WANTED—Kodak cameras, view cards. Will give Malayan stamps in exchange.—Cheah Kim Chew, (A.P.S. 12486), 3 Bishop Street, Penang, Straits Settlement. au344

SWAP — California gold tokens: \$¼, \$½ and \$1.00 sizes for stamps; coins for stamps or stamps for coins.—Zim Stamp & Coin Co., Box 1484, Salt Lake, Utah. my53

25 PRECANCELS or 10 postcards or needle case for each back "Hobbies."—Fred H. Kenney, Route 2, Eugene, Oregon. au12411

WANTED — Bicentennial and Commemorative Precancels. Will exchange coins and stamps for them. Also want late National Album for U. S. Write what you have and what you will exchange for it. — Frank Haskovec, 9612 Hilgert Drive, Cleveland, Ohio. au3001

WE EXCHANGE U. S. exclusively. No dues. Prompt, courteous, individual service.—224-H Erie, Elyria, Ohio. my1248

HIGH CATALOGUE value stamps. Covers, minerals, fossils, Indian relics, coins, to trade for curios, weapons, relics, stamps. What have you? My stamps catalogue 25c to \$200.00 by Scott and no reprints.—Lemley Curlo Store, Northbranch, Kansas. my12612

FOR TRADE—One set of the War of the Rebellion, official records of the Union and Confederate armies.—Wendell O. Yount, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

EXCHANGE 100 foreign stamps for 5 Indian cents; 2 large cents or small antiques. Send stamped envelope.—Grace A. Mann, Box 30, Sherborn, Mass. au394

WILL TRADE 2 second-hand addressograph outfits, equipped with motors, for any kind of collection material. Replies solicited from Chicago and vicinity only.—Addressograph, c/o Hobbies, 2810 S. Michigan, Chicago.

WILL GIVE 4 Indian cents for a 1914-D cent.—Henry Evanson, 12 Adams Place, Dedham, Mass. n626

INDIAN STATES Stamps given for your current mints.—Beerindra Kumar & Co., Saharanpur, U. P. (India). my36

ELEPHANT GUNS, big bore or heavy percussion rifles wanted. Have modern guns.—Elmer Wright, R. 3, Champaign, Ill. au353

WILL PRINT your lists of items for exchange in list form, letterheads, envelopes, cards, catalogues, etc., in exchange for what you collect. Send me your wants and what you have to swap. I print the lists and catalogues of many big dealers.—Chas. Haight, Meriden, Ill. au329

WANTED — Fine rare and semi-rare United States nineteenth and twentieth century stamps, singles, blocks and sheets, used and unused. Will trade fine rare old books, rifles, Oriental rugs, Paisley shawls, oil paintings, objects of art. What have you? In what are you interested?—Stamp Collector, 1621 Thirtieth Avenue, San Diego, Calif. au3001

WILL TRADE small dealers stock U. S. stamps for Official Documents Union and Confederate Armies, G. A. R., Lincoln, Americana Items and Magazines. Lists exchanged.—Winthrop Jones, Tewksbury, Mass. au385

HOBBIES MAY BE BOUGHT:

IN NEW YORK

Times Bldg. New-Stand, Inc.
42nd and Broadway.

IN CHICAGO

Post Office News Co.
70 W. Monroe Street.

IN LOS ANGELES

C. & W. News Stand
711 N. Western Ave.

IN SAN FRANCISCO

Fur West Hobby Shop
406 Clement Street

IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

Ye Antique and Hobby Shop
1324 Wisconsin Ave., N. W.

IN ATLANTA

Millers'
64 Broad St., N. W.

IN INDIANAPOLIS

Indiana Theater Magazine Shop
134 W. Washington St.

IN BALTIMORE

A. Sherman
Calvert & Fayette St.

IN DETROIT

Sphinx Stamp Co.
13745 Woodward

IN MINNEAPOLIS

Hennepin News Co.
6th and Hennepin Ave.

IN ST. PAUL

Courtesy News Co.
389½ Wabash Ave.

IN CINCINNATI

Fountain News Co.
426 Walnut St.

IN PHILADELPHIA

Wm. Rabin
905 Filbert St.

IN SEATTLE

W. Schwede
718 3rd Ave.

Collected from HOBBIES

Correspondence

"Reader's Digest"

Long Beach, Calif.—When HOBBIES arrives it is right now with me about reading it. I think I have it all read through and I go through it again and find a lot of articles I have missed, so I just keep on with my reading so as not to miss anything. My hobby is rocks and minerals, so enjoy all articles pertaining to same. —Mrs. Geo. Lightburn.

How to Celebrate Fourth

Ottawa, Ill.—Here's a stamped envelope. Just what is your weakness? I have been celebrating the Fourth reading the July issue of HOBBIES—and as usual, I always read the publisher's page first. Your observations regarding A Century of Progress have always interested me—and I usually find myself agreeing with you. I have been watching the ballyhoo of the Fair officials in building up the nudity angle of the Fair. Sally Rand, et al—after assurance had been given to the public prior to the opening of the exposition that this type of attractions would not be permitted. From this distance, it looks like the public is again kidded. Your magazine is a remarkable publication—a wonderful value for the money. And the best part of it is the signed articles by the publisher.—J. R. Bessel.

THE MART

We Do Not Furnish Checking Copies on Want Ads

To those advertising on a six months or yearly contract copy may be changed each month. To insure insertion new copy should reach us by the tenth of the month preceding publication.

WANTED TO BUY: Two cents per word, 1 time; 3 times for the price of 2; 12 times for the price of 6.

SELLERS, DEALERS AND MISCELLANEOUS: Five cents per word, 1 time; 4c per word, 3 times; 3c per word, 6 times; 2c per word, 12 times. (Cash in advance.) Please write your copy plainly, otherwise we cannot be held responsible for errors.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—Old unusable scrap pewter. Highest prices paid. Communicate before shipping. — Ray R. Ochenreider, 1355 Bellows St., Akron, Ohio my12081

SCIENCE FICTION magazines—Amazing stories, wonder, weird tales, astounding, etc. Will buy any quantity. — Charles, 238 Seventh Ave., New York. o12042

JOHN ROGERS PLASTER GROUPS, give date, condition and price. Also original catalogues of Rogers Groups and data on life of John Rogers.—Dr. A. W. Freese, 2001 North California Ave., Chicago. s6842

PETRIFIED MAN Wanted. Will buy, rent or lease. If you have one or can get one write to—Lee Bertillion, Mineola, Texas. au8022

OLD LETTERS—Mexican War period from Texas and Mexican camps on Rio Grande; letters relating to Major Ringgold. — Mrs. Florence Scott, Rio Grande City, Texas. o3001

NRA PIN BUTTONS bearing name of firms. Full description first letter.—J. B. Miller, 273 Hobart St., Perth Amboy, N. J. r12462

WANTED TO BUY — Petrified fish, reptiles, animals, plants, fruits and vegetables.—Lee Bertillion, Mineola, Texas. jly12081

WANTED—G. A. R. and Confederate, encampment medals and badges.—W. C. Fisher, 16 Church St., Shelby, Ohio. s367

WANTED—All types of old mechanical toy banks used years ago. Please give complete description and price when corresponding.—Ralph W. Crane, 50 Glenbrook Rd., Stamford, Conn. ap12423

VALENTINE MANUELS WANTED — Write year, condition, price. — Box 5, Wash. Br. Sta., New York City. au306

ACADEMIC GOWN — Cap and Hood wanted. Write condition, degree, price.—Box 5, Wash. Br. Sta., New York City. au327

WANTED—American-made Arms, Engraved Powder Horns before 1782. Hand-made before 1800, Tools, Utensils, Implements of every kind by home and industrialists artisans, choicest Indian flints and stone implements. — H. M. Darby, Elkins, W. Va. d12003

CANES—Must be unusual in design or history. Send photo or sketch. State lowest price.—B. W. Cooke, 35 Lakewood Drive, Glencoe, Ill. ja12672

WANTED TO BUY—Dolls of various races and nations.—Ruth Asbury, 245 South El Molino, Alhambra, Calif. s65

WANTED—Newspapers, or comic sections thereof, dated between 1910-1929. Any quantity. Full details, lowest price, first letter.—Joseph Simon, 2005 Menard Street, St. Louis, Mo. au3001

WANTED—Old dime novels, all kinds; also early periodicals and pamphlets printed in California. — James Madison, 1376 Sutter St., San Francisco, Calif. je12252

OLD BOOKS, prints, pictures wanted. Submit on consignment for highest cash price.—H. Marlowe, Winfield, Ill. au123

HAND-WOVEN BLANKETS, linen sheets, table cloths, brass cornices, tlebacks, child's drop-leaf table.—Garnet K. Dewey, 216 N. Oak Park, Oak Park, Ill. s369

I PAY THE HIGHEST prices for your modern or antique silver in any condition. Solid Silver only, no plated ware.—H. D. Robbins, 49 Fulton Street, New York City. au

WANTED—Old Christy Minstrel Sheet Music for the year '48. What have you? —Box B. W. W., c/o Hobbies. s12242

INSECTS WANTED—Exchange of insects wanted with collectors in all parts of the world. Will also purchase specimens. Want especially beetles, butterflies, moths, and odd and interesting forms of other orders.—Harry L. Johnson, South Meriden, Conn. ap12001

WANTED TO BUY — Chicago only, Merchants Cards, Tokens, Checks, etc. Any metal, any date.—A. W. Reeves, 10457 Bensley Ave., Chicago, Ill. aup

WANTED—16 mm. films taken before 1905, also historical, famous men, films of antique things of all kinds, odd happenings. Interested in other hobbies.—E. Sullivan, 3939 Flad Ave., St. Louis, Mo. s3821

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHICS before 1910 wanted for cash. Write—Buxbaum, 1811 East Wood Place, Milwaukee, Wis. s306

WANTED—Fine illustrated advertising covers prior 1910.—Alfred Horn, West Haven, Conn. s12242

FOR SALE

"RIDE YOUR HOBBIES" — Mine are Paper Money of all varieties and issues, except Foreign U. S. Coins in mixed lots, Civil War and Political Envelopes, Lincolniana. Correspondence solicited.—John E. Morse, Hadley, Mass. tfe66

WE BUY, sell, exchange, dime novels, nickel novels, old boy's books published by Tousey, Beadles, Munro, Street and Smith, etc.—H. Braglin, 1525 W. 12th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. f35p

COLLECTORS ATTENTION. Early American silver and miniatures. Jewelry from all over the world. Old English vinaigrettes, snuff and patch boxes, skewers, rat tail spoons, creamers, rings and seal stones engraved with coats-of-arms. — Frederick T. Widmer, 31 West Street, Boston, Mass. (Established 1844.) Correspondence solicited. s3045

GUARANTEED working typewriter, 50c. Metal type. Does as good work as high priced typewriter, but not so fast.—H. Stanley, 22 Kirkland St., Boston. ja6882

ANTIQUES—Rare Currier Prints, Rare blown glass, Historical and hip flasks, Paperweights, Cup Plates, Pattern Glass, Historical China, Early silver, Pewter, Chintz, Pottery, Early Lighting, Overlay lamps, Carved powder horns, Guns, Indian relics, Autographs and documents and hundreds of Miscellaneous items. Priced catalogue of over one thousand items, 25c. Invaluable as reference to dealers and collectors.—J. E. Nevil, Madisonville, Cincinnati, Ohio. my12c

BELL & HOWELL, Eastman, Victor, Simplex, Stewart-Warner, cameras, projectors and accessories, new and used.—Sunny Schlek, The Filmo Broker, Ft. Wayne, Ind. au12004

FOR SALE — Millstones.—Ray Davis, Kent, Ohio. n5001

PONY EXPRESS COURIER. The new publication of the old West. Send three cents in stamps for sample copy.—Pony Express Courier, Placerville, Calif. sp

BARQUES in bottles from 35c each up. Suitable for book ends, paper weights, mantel ornaments. Delightful gifts. Ship models in gallon bottles; can be used as a lamp; wooden whales, miniature whaling sets, ship models; everything nautical; repairs; fully rigged clipper ships, ready to be inserted into bottles, \$4.20 dozen.—Dennis Moore, 370 Lexington, New York City. au341c

EXCELLENT PHOTO FINISHING—Develop film and print one from each good negative, plain white borders, 30c per roll; fancy borders, 40c. Our specialty, 3½ x 5 prints from #127, #120, #116, 50c per roll; 4 x 6 prints from #116, 60c. Reasonable prices on quantities, post cards, enlargements, copies. Money back guarantee on every job. — Crabill Photo Service, 1838 Lindley Ave., Fort Wayne, Ind. s3765

PROTECT YOUR HOME—Hand made officers blackjacks. Value \$3.50. Special \$1.10. Send dime for catalog of used antique and modern guns.—Public Sport and Loan Company, 13 South 16th Street, Philadelphia, Penna. n6855

LOWEST PRICES—Canes, pipes, steins, flasks, shells, tricks, Lincolniana, old Exposition souvenirs, Chinese curios, Colonial wall bracket, Dutch shoes, old lead soldiers, cartoon instructions, county histories, Americana, sampler bookmarks, etchings, Indian books, Italian stopper, tobacco jars, Majolica, banjos, postcard album, postcards. Back Hobbies, 28 — Law, 415½ E. Monroe, Springfield, Ill. c11

TRADER'S BULLETIN—Contains hundreds of Swap Ads, 10c copy. None free. Ads, 2c word. Second year of publication. Published monthly by Trader's Exchange, 190 N. Wells St., Chicago. f45p

MIDGET BIBLE — Size of postage stamp. New testament. Illustrated. Considered good luck piece. Only 52c. Agents wanted.—Combs Studio, Evansville, Ind. au111

Believe It or Not

(with apologies to Ripley)

NUMISMATICS

from the

Atlantic to the Pacific

"wind up" in Texas



The William O. Comstock Collection of Boston

Coins of the entire world, from Ancient Greece
to the present time



and the

H. A. Stoddard Collection Pasadena, California

the most complete collection ever formed West of the Rockies,—
a total of about Seventy-five Thousand Dollars, (\$75,000.00)
worth of fine and interesting numismatic material—placed with
me within the last month and to be offered by me during the
coming Season.



It pays you to be on my "MEHLING LIST."

Write me whenever you want to buy or sell. More than thirty-three years
of proven successful numismatic service



B. MAX MEHL
NUMISMATIST

Mehl Building Fort Worth, Texas
Dept.H

Established over 30 years

Largest Rare Coin Establishment in America
Capital, \$250,000.00 Resources, \$500,000.00



hobbies

THE MAGAZINE FOR COLLECTORS

SEPTEMBER

1934

15c



ROAMING WITH THE COLLECTOR

Travels By Plane

SOME go collecting by auto, others by foot, but Dr. Barnum Brown of the American Museum of Natural History, New York, announced recently from Greybull, Wyoming, that an expedition would set forth from there with plane and pick axe to follow the geological trail in that section. The program of the expedition for geological specimens includes plans:

1. To excavate two sauropods—amphibious dinosaurs—that are imbedded in the rock some 30 miles from there.
2. To conduct several surveys by airplane among the jagged hills of the Big Horn basin to discover probable new fossil beds.
3. To conduct several surveys by airplane among the jagged hills of the Big Horn basin to discover new fossil bearing sites.
4. To locate, if possible, additional bones of the mysterious "jack rabbit" dinosaur that Dr. Brown discovered last summer.
5. To investigate a series of dinosaur footprints found in coal mines south of Greybull.

Lectures to Children

MRS. E. L. DAWSON of Charlevoix, Michigan, quotes in one of her letters to HOBBIES from a book, "Lectures to Children," printed in 1851. It concerns a visit to a button factory and a lecture pertaining thereto delivered on July 26, 1831.

"Waterbury is about 20 miles north of New Haven and 30 miles west of Hartford.

"I was highly delighted with our visit to the button factory.

"The first process witnessed was the melting of the metal and casting it into ingots. The next was rolling the ingots into thin plates, then cutting out that, which is afterward a button, from these plates.

"The next, stamping the buttons thus cut, with a die or pattern.

"After this they are gilt and then put in a pickle, made of aqua fortis, I suppose.

"The eye or shank, is then put on with solder and heated in a furnace which melts the solder fastening the eye to the button.

"They are then stamped again, the edges filed, and the face of the button burnished with a stone which on some accounts is more valuable than a diamond.

"The buttons are then dried, put on cards, wiped with soft leather and sold as to value, single gilt to treble gilt."

Wild Flowers

AN interesting honor bestowed upon Mrs. J. W. Scott of Armstead, Montana, is "Montana's greatest living authority on wild flowers." Mrs. Scott, who is 76-years old has collected more than 6,000 blooms from all parts of the state.

Buffalo Museum

Encourages Hobbysts

IF folks in Buffalo, N. Y., do not all become hobby minded it is through no fault of the Buffalo Museum of Science. Throughout the summer it has maintained a hobby exhibit in one of its main halls showing eight fields in which an amateur can do summer field work in Western New York. These are flowers, fungi, geology, shells, reptiles and amphibians, insects, Indian artifacts and birds. Collection material is demonstrated in each of these branches. Correlated with this work are study groups.

The geology case with its cup corals and trilobites, the fresh water clam—with a pearl, snails, is an example of what a hobby exhibit includes.

A Bird Carving in Wood by Mother Nature

WARREN SPITLER, Virginia, found this unusual quirk of nature on one of his strolls through a forest. It is as though Mother Nature had tried to fashion a huge bird in wood, embellishing her product with intricate carving. Mr. Spitler has showed the specimen to several museum curators who have adjudged it an unusual and perfect work of Nature.



County History

HAS anyone in your community made a collection of this sort? Franklin County, Nebraska, has an extensive collection of pictures of the county that was made and bequeathed to the county by J. W. Robinson, local editor and photographer for thirty-five years. The collection has been mounted on leaves of wall board attached to a standard and is now exhibited in the office of the county superintendent of schools. The collection numbers 295 views. Plans are under way for the county to collect additional pictures so that other historic landmarks and interesting current views may be preserved.

A Bundle of Letters

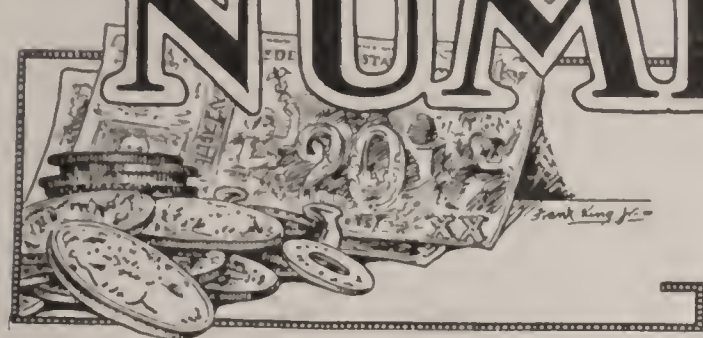
RUMMAGING through the archives of the New York Mercantile Library, head librarian, Miss Florence Garing, made a spectacular discovery recently of a bundle of letters written by famous persons including: Thomas Paine, Dickens, Thackeray, Henry Clay, Jefferson Davis, Henry Ward Beecher, James Buchanan, De Witt Clinton, Fenimore Cooper, John Burgoyne, Lady Blessington, John Jacob Astor, Charles Francis Adams, Richard H. Dana, Emerson, Hamilton Fish, Frederick the Great, U. S. Grant, John Hancock, Andrew Jackson, Thomas Jefferson, Louis XVI, Abraham Lincoln, Gouverneur Morris, James Madison, and John Ruskin.

An interesting letter of Benedict Arnold apparently to a farmer's wife reads:

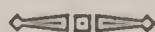
"Madam, I am informed by General Putnam who is now here that you used to supply him with Poultry, Mutton, Eggs, Vegetables, etc. If you will be good enough to supply me with these articles as you have to dispose of, and that I want, I will pay you in money of any article that I can procure that you may want. At present I want one of the very best milch cows with a calf. I expect to pay a price accordingly, and will give money, rum or salt. If you can procure me such a cow that is reasonable, I shall take it as a favor. I wish to have her brought here as soon as possible as I find it difficult to buy milk. If such a cow can be procured with you I wish to be informed, which will oblige, Madam, Your humble servant, B. Arnold."

"P. S. I should be glad to be informed if a good feather bed can be bought with you and the price."

NUMISMATICS



Numismatic Thoughts *By* FRANK C. ROSS



A WORD from the wise is sufficient. Follow wise old Solomon's precept not to argue with a person whose brain is plastered with "for rent" signs. If a foolish person tells you it is a waste of money to invest in old coins, do not argue with him, but reconcile yourself with the thought that money saved is not money wasted. A coin collection is a savings account.

* * *

"Born with a silver spoon in its mouth." It was an early English custom for friends and relatives to present newly born babies with silver spoons. As this expensive practice could be indulged in only by the wealthy only a child of wealth would be so remembered. Thus, even to this day, a child born to the rich is spoken of as one with a silver spoon.

* * *

Golden Fleece—polite term for taking our gold money.

* * *

Invariably in olden times when gold is mentioned as money it is spoken of as being valued by weight but the Aztecs of Mexico (about 1520) had a very different method of measuring it. Bernal Diaz, one of the officers of the invading Spanish army, wrote of the experiences of the conquest. After mentioning various articles that were on sale at one of the principal Aztec cities, he adds:—"And there was raw gold. This gold is placed in thin quills of the geese of the country, white quills, so that the gold shows through, and according to the length and thickness of the quills they arrange their accounts with one another."

* * *

Ben Franklin: "If you borrow know the value of money, go try and borrow some, for he that goes a borrowing goes a sorrowing."

* * *

"Coinie, with no pockets, where do the nudists carry their change?"

"Bill, with no clothes, the nudists need no "change."

"String along with"—said one holed Chinese coin to another as he was strung on a string.

* * *

Nobody loves a fat coin and a thin coin will not do, so America strikes a happy medium with a composite of the two.

* * *

The Golden Rule—turning gold in to Uncle Sam.

The Golden Rod—Uncle Sam's "big stick" for collecting gold.

The Silver Lining—the lining up of the Western voters.

* * *

Numismatists again come to the aid of historians. A Montana gardener recently dug up an 1814 cent and the local historians are in a quandry as to how it could have become lost there as Montana was an uninhabited country in 1814.

A numismatist explains that because the cent was dated 1814 does not mean that it was necessarily lost in that year; in fact most unlikely as travel was infrequent and slow at that time. For further details as to how and when it got there consult Numismatic Legendary Lore, Vol. 1, Chapter 8, page 14. In 1834 Mr. Wise-man, with a party of other young adventurers, traveled over the Northern route for the Pacific. In memory of his birth-year Mr. Wise-man carried an 1814 cent for luck. He kept it in his left shirt pocket over his heart. Somewhere in the Northwest (now Montana) an Indian in ambush singled out this young man and shot at him, aiming at his heart. The arrow went straight to the mark but was stopped by the cent, saving the young man's life. The impact of the shot knocked Mr. Wise-man down and the cent rolled out of the pocket and was lost. This was the 1814 cent that was recently dug up, just one hundred years later. When seeking information anent disputed historical happenings, consult a Numismatist.

Roses red, violets blue; flowers of varied form and hue; the floral world has its hobbies too.

* * *

Applied to old coins the law of supply and demand should have the accent on demand as the supply of coins of a certain issue never increases, and decreases slowly and with methodical regularity, while the demand increases constantly with the advent of new collectors. It is the availability of, not the coins themselves, that increases and decreases. New collectors increase the demand for all coins, but popularity increases the demand for certain coins. A popular coin is not always rare and a rare coin is not necessarily popular. The Indian head penny, the initialed penny and the centless nickel are popular but by no means rare, yet are in great demand, and consequently somewhat scarce. Commemoratives are plentiful but owing to the demand for keepsakes are scarce but not rare.

* * *

The government will edeem mutilated paper money if at least three-fifths of it remains.

* * *

In addition to medals and tokens coin collectors have now added old cancelled checks to their repertoire. I am the recipient of a check dated January 1, 1857, made payable to a party named Ross. No relation.

* * *

The Maryland new commemorative half dollar is now being distributed. It is a beautiful coin, a credit to its designer and a fitting memorial to the State.

* * *

As a numismatic heirloom wouldn't we like to have the old buckskin money pouch our grand-dad carried. Made by hand, from the hide of a buck he killed himself, on the order of the present small smoking tobacco sack but holding about twenty times as much.

Coin collectors are not born nor do they just happen; they are started. And it is surprising how easy it is to inveigle a person into starting a collection. Interest some one in your collection and then give him a duplicate to carry as a lucky piece. Every time he looks at the lucky piece he will think of your collection and will soon be starting one of his own. Every coin collector should resolve to chalk up one starter to his credit before the year is out.

* * *

Just to show how easy it is to start a collector, will relate the following true incident. A young miss still in her teens espied an odd looking nickel in her change, an 1883 liberty head type, and knowing a gentleman friend was a coin crank showed it to him with the remark, "Isn't this a funny looking nickel, and over fifty years old. "He was amused to learn that she was so unobservant as never to have noticed one before. Oddly too the first one was a centless nickel. He had to have his little joke. "Do you mean to say you paid five cents for that apothecary weight?" he asked. "You cheated yourself out of four and nine-tenths cents." That centered her attention. Luckily he

had a liberty head nickel with "cents" on it and told her there was considerable difference between his money and her weight. Even a close examination did not show her the difference, and when shown she was greatly intrigued. There was deep deliberate thinking on her part when asked, even if it were a coin, would it be five mills, five cents, five bits or five dollars. After finding it was really a nickel coin and being told how it had been gilded and passed as five dollar gold pieces, she was more than interested and asked for more coin stories. That was a year ago; she now has a creditable collection and is a very enthusiastic collector.



Big Leaguer Numismatist



Melvin Ott of the New York Giants is a numismatist if we may believe John Lardner, sports writer. Quoting Lardner:

"Ottie's first splash of color takes the form of an elderly United States 2-penny coin, vintage of 1864, the gift of a Boston admirer. It is said that the kid can sock one any time he comes to bat now provided this rare fragment of civil-war cash is lying in his pocket. It may be true, and if it wasn't it will give the fans something to think about, anyway."



Is the 1804 Dollar Here?



R. E. White of Drayton Plains, Michigan, says that the cornerstone of the Colorado State Capital contains:

A copy of the Bible.
An American flag.
Constitution of Colorado.
Constitution of the U. S.
The Declaration of Independence.
Census Reports.
Numerous documents.
Public addresses of officials.
A number of souvenirs.
Copies of newspapers.

Gold and silver coins of all denominations.

The cornerstone was laid July 4, 1890.

Mr. White wonders if there might be among these a copy of the 1804 dollar.



Questions and Answers



Q. Is it illegal to mutilate, change in appearance or tamper with the Trade Dollar?

A. It is not unlawful to mutilate coins of the United States, but it is unlawful to attempt to circulate them after mutilation.

The Bechtler Coins in Brief



Alice McFarland of Charlotte, N. C., summarizes the work of the two former residents of her town, Augustus and Christopher Bechtler, whose work is linked with numismatics. Miss McFarland writes:

"The brothers, Augustus and Christopher Bechtler, came to America from Germany in the 1840's, attracted to the gold mines in Rutherford County, North Carolina. They engaged in mining for a time, but soon abandoned this work and established a mint.

"Augustus died shortly after this business was established, and it was carried on by Christopher, in a room of his home in Rutherfordton. He bought gold mined in the mountain region round about, and coined it by a secret process, which he allowed no one to witness. Bechtler gold was the principal currency in Rutherford and surrounding counties for many years prior to the Civil War. Its circulation ran up into several hundred thousand dollars. The Bechtler coin was pure gold without alloy and its weight was slightly in excess of legal tender.

"At length the government prohibited this private coinage, and the Bechtler mint was closed. Bechtler's profits from this business were small, as shown by the fact that he died a poor man. Many of the coins drifted to the United States mint at Charlotte, where they were re-coined, while others were preserved by numismatists. They are darker in color than the government gold pieces."



Medals Outline Washington's Life



By C. H. THOMAS

P. J. Friedel, of Philadelphia, owns a collection of Washington medals which he prizes very highly. For nearly twenty years, he has had a hobby of collecting these medals, going through old shops, picking piece up after piece, examining them carefully and buying those that strike his fancy. He never paid much for them, not over \$2.50 per.

Perhaps the most interesting one is that made out of the guns captured by Washington at Cornwallis' surrender at Yorktown, October 19, 1771. This medal bears the inscription of having been presented by George Washington to the Chatham Artillery in 1791. An inch and three-quarters in diameter, the medal is cast of old bronze and bears a profile likeness of Washington which stands out in bold relief. There are those that commemorate the centennial anniversary of

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20.00—Portraits of Washington and Lafayette, 184075
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3 Continental Bills	1.00
15 Confederate Bills	1.00
20 Different C. W. Tokens	1.00

D. C. WISMER, Numismatist
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1893 Columbian -----	.75	1922 Grant * -----	7.50	1926 Sesqui -----	1.50
1915 Panama-Pacific ----	10.00	1922 same, no * -----	1.40	1926 Oregon P -----	1.40
1918 Illinois -----	1.25	1923 Monroe -----	1.40	1926 Oregon S -----	1.50
1920 Maine -----	1.60	1924 Huguenot -----	1.50	1927 Bennington -----	1.40
1920 Pilgrim -----	1.20	1925 California -----	1.75	1928 Oregon -----	2.50
1921 Pilgrim -----	1.50	1925 Vancouver -----	5.00	1928 Hawaii Cook -----	7.00
1921 Missouri * -----	5.50	1925 Lexington-Concord--	1.35	1933 Oregon D -----	3.00
1921 same, no * -----	8.00	1925 Stone Mountain ----	1.10	1934 Maryland -----	1.25
1921 Alabama x -----	3.50	1925 Norse, thin -----	2.00		

sp

Orangeville

M. H. BOLENDER

Illinois

Washington's inauguration, the centennial anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution, the golden jubilee of his crossing the Delaware. One was cast to mark the dedication of the Washington Monument. Another was designed for the South Carolina Interstate and West Indian Exposition in 1901. Another is the Insignia of Washington's affiliation with the Masonic Order at Alexandria, Va., and there are others. Mr. Friedel plans to turn them over to a museum when he is through with it.

Comments Pro and Con for a Three-Cent Piece

The pressure a few months ago for a three-cent piece by Senator Vandenberg brought up several notes of interest pertaining to the pros and cons for such a piece of change. It is recalled by the *Associated Press* that two other three-centers have given up the ghost after about a quarter century of circulation.

One was a silver 3-cent piece, which looked too much like a thin dime to please the public; the other was a coin made of nickel.

The silver 3-center was authorized in 1851, and departed this life in 1873, after 42,736,240 of them had been minted. Now they're mostly

melted, though here and there one crops up, still good legal tender for a postage stamp, or three sticks of gum.

The 3-cent in nickel arrived in time to overlap its little silver sister a bit, March 3, 1865. It ceased to be coined in 1890.

Senator Vandenberg's contention that some coin is needed between the penny and the nickel stirred interest at the mint.

"If the people are for it, I'm for it," said Director Nellie Tayloe Ross; "however, many objections are presented to us."

She enumerated as objections offered: that no dollar, half dollar or quarter could be changed into 3-cent pieces; and that a 2-cent coin would result in the discard of many penny slot machines.

Among the reasons presented for the coinage, she said, was the common complaint that people couldn't buy newspapers and chewing gum fast enough to keep one-cent coppers from weighing down their pockets.

Coin Notes

Swedish copper plate money was issued during the reign of Charles II of Sweden, about 1654 to 1758, in denominations of half daler, one daler, two daler, four daler, eight daler and

ten daler. The latter was about 12 inches square, weighing 17¼ pounds.

Old New Jersey coins are easily recognized, but we wonder how many of us do recognize a New Jersey state coin. The wording Nova Caesare on these old coins is a horsehead over a plow and usually found dated under plow 1786, 1887 and 1788. The exceptionally rare ones have date 1786 under beam of plow. On the obverse is a shield and wording, "E Pluribus Unum."

The Romulous coin is an old Roman coin which has on the obverse twin boys being suckled by a wolf. One of these boys was Romulus, one of the twin legendary founders of Rome, who was abandoned in infancy. In his after life he killed his brother

First dated dollar is said to have been issued in Austria in 1482, ten years before the discovery of America. It was an Austrian half crown. The first dated silver dollar known as a crown bears the date 1486, issued by Austria, and on obverse depicts a warrior in armour mounted on a horse; on the obverse, a crowned emperor.

The largest silver coins are the ten thaler pieces of Brunswick and Lunenburg, which were struck in the year 1620.

The nickel may be a minor coin, but it is not so to many. Although

the stein of amber suds brimming over for a nickel no longer appears, we do see the nickel sign on everything from the 5 cent cigar, the nickel-in-the-slot telephone, canned music for 5 cents, bottle drinks at 5 cents, a package of chewing gum for 5 cents, the sandwich for 5 cents, and numerous other items. The nickel is one of the United States' minor coins to numismatists, but to others, especially to some corporations, millions of dollars in nickels are taken in annually. Few know that there are four different, distinct authorized types of the regular issue of nickels coined in the United States since they were first struck in 1866. They are the Shield type; No Cent Liberty

type, Liberty type and the Buffalo type.

In 1883 three types appeared, one of which did not contain the word "cents" and was discontinued. You may hear of the 1913 Liberty nickel, and high offers may be made for it, but to find one in circulation is as probable as finding Cleopatra's needle. The United States mint has no record of these 1913 Liberty nickels being struck, but several in proof state are known to be in the hands of one private collector, who has asked fabulous prices for copies of this unauthorized piece. This has caused many counterfeits, but they usually appear in a defaced condition, indicating someone has altered the date of some previous year.

Fineness of Private Gold Coins

By M. SORENSEN

FROM an old book, "New Varieties of Gold and Silver Coins," issued in 1852, by Jacob R. Eckfeldt and William E. Du Bois, assayers of the Mint of the United States, we make the following extracts, which throws light on some of the pieces examined by them, as such information is not given elsewhere.

"There are several classes of gold coin, which are not of the United States, but are struck within the national boundaries, and which ought to be noticed in this place. These are the Bechtler's coins of North Carolina, and the various California coins. In the same connection, it will be proper to give details respecting several varieties of stamped ingots.

The coins of C. Bechter are fully described in the Manual (page 160); but since the date of that publication, the mint has passed into the hands of A. Bechtler, as appears on the face of the coins; and there is a marked difference of value between the C and A. The five-dollar pieces of the former were deficient from one to six per cent upon the alleged value, averaging three per cent, or \$4.85; the one-dollar pieces were worth 95½ to 97 cents. The five-dollar pieces of the latter vary, from the full alleged value, to a deficit of one and a half per cent. There are no dates on the coins to enable us to mark the difference; but the pieces assayed in 1843 were better than those (apparently fresh) assayed in 1849. The last and newest lot gave \$4.94 to the five-dollar piece. It is to be borne in mind, that, as the Bechtler pieces are alloyed with silver, they will produce about a half of one per cent more, if offered in sufficient quantity. The dollars, as far as tried, are two per

cent below their nominal value. The coin appears to be considerable in amount, but it is not current in the Middle and Northern States; it is frequently brought to the mint for recoinage.

The number of private mints which have been in operation in California, as indicated by specimens received here, is fourteen. Some of these have issued but a single denomination of coins, others two, and one (the Mormon) four. Besides these, there are the stamped ingots of Moffatt and Company, and of F. D. Kohler, State Assayer; and lastly, the coin of Augustus Humbert, a United States Assayer under a legal provision of 1850.

1. The coin of "N. G. & N." does not profess the same degree of accuracy as Bechtler's, as to fineness. Its claim to be Full Weight of Half Eagle is proved by a number of trials, the variation not exceeding one grain in any case; but the legend on the reverse, "California Gold Without Alloy," allows a pretty wide range. As far as our assays go, the truth of this stamp is proved; there is no alloy other than that already introduced by the hand of nature, and which is generally more than sufficient. Three pieces gave severally fineness of 870, 880, and 892 thousandths; all were within the scope of "California Gold." They consequently are worth \$4.83, \$4.89, and \$4.95½ respectively, without the silver; and including that, 2½ cents more.

The coin is neatly executed, and, besides the two legends above quoted, bears an eagle, a circle of stars, and the date 1849, and the name SAN FRANCISCO. It wears the somewhat brassy tint which belongs to gold alloyed with silver only.

2. The mint of the "Oregon Exchange Company" issues two denominations, ten and five dollars. They respectively profess 260 and 130 grains weight of "native gold." One five-dollar piece was found to weigh 127½ grains, was 878 thousandths fine, and contained only the natural alloy; resulting value, \$4.82; with the silver in sufficient large lots, 2½ cents more.

The coin is not well struck, but is pleasantly distinguished by the picture of a beaver, a good emblem of mining industry and of Western life.

3. Next is the mintage of the "Miners' Bank, San Francisco"; a ten-dollar piece, of plain appearance.

The average weight is 263½ grains, the fineness about 865 thousandths, part of the alloy being copper. Average value \$9.87, with a risk of having it as low as \$9.75.

4. Coinage of Moffatt and Company, 1849, 1850; pieces of ten and five dollars, in imitation of the national coinage. Several of the coining establishments, as will be seen, have adopted the same device, but evidently without evil intent, as most of their coins are worth what is professed, and some even more. The fineness, however, is in every case inferior to the standard of the mint, and this is likely to prove a source of discredit from European assayers, who will not take the trouble to assort. A large promiscuous lot of both kinds of Moffatt and Company's coins, dates 1849, 1850, shows an average of 897; average weight to the ten-dollar piece, 258¼ grains; average value \$9.97, 7.

The S. M. V. on this and other coins is said to mean "Standard Mint Value."

5. Ten-dollar piece of J. S. O. (said to be Dr. Ormsby of Pennsylvania); one piece assayed gave 842 fine; weight 258½ grains; value \$9.37. Very few have come to hand.

6. Twenty-five dollars and ten-dollar pieces of Tenpleton Reid; weights respectively 649 and 260 grains. Being the only two specimens received, they have not been cut for assay, but appear to be of California gold without artificial alloy. Assuming this, the values would be about \$24.50 for the first, and \$9.75 for the second.

7. Ten-dollar and five-dollar pieces of the "Cincinnati Mining and Trading Company," 1849. These also have not been cut, on account of their rarity, but appear to be of native gold, and, at the weights of 258 and 132 grains, may be rated at \$9.70 and \$4.95 respectively.

8. Ten and five-dollar pieces of the "Pacific Company," 1849; very irregular in weight, and debased in fineness; a ten-dollar piece weighed 229 grains, a five-dollar, 130; assay of a third, 797 thousandths. At those

rates, the larger piece would be worth \$7.86, the smaller \$4.48; but the valuation is altogether uncertain.

9. Five-dollar piece of the "Massachusetts and California Company," 1849, a very pretty coin, but apparently debased with copper. Only one piece has been noticed here; it weighs 115½ grains; has not been assayed.

10. Coins of Baldwin and Company, four varieties; 1—a ten-dollar piece, 1850, distinguished by a horse and a rider, with a lasso; 2—twenty-dollar piece; 3—ten-dollar, 1851; 4—five-dollar, 1850; the last two in imitation of United States coinage. Of the first, one piece tried weighed 263 grains, fineness 880, value \$9.96. Of the second, four pieces tried varied from 511 to 523 grains; but one hundred pieces averaged 517; the fineness varied from 861 to 871; average fineness 868½, average value \$19.33. Of the third, ten pieces averaged 259½ grains; average fineness 870; average value \$9.72. Of the fourth, average value \$4.92. The Baldwin coins contain some copper; about 20 thousandths.

11. Ten and five-dollar pieces of Dubose and Company, 1850, also in imitation of the national coinage. The larger piece averaged 262 grains, and three specimens gave the fineness of 899½, which is a mere shade below standard; consequent value \$10.15. A single five-dollar piece yielded \$4.92. But a mixed parcel, counting \$1,000, gave the fineness of 887, and the close value of \$1,000.20. Consequently the pieces may be averaged at par.

12. Five-dollar piece of Shultz and Company, 1851. Average weight, 128¾ grains; fineness of three pieces, 879, value, \$4.97.4. The devices are in imitation of United States coin.

13. The Mormon coinage, although executed in the Territory of Utah, is without impropriety classed amongst California coins, on account of neighborhood, and the source whence the material is derived. These are the four denominations of twenty, ten, five; and two-and-a-half dollars. Although there is much irregularity both in weight and fineness, the denominations are tolerably in proportion to each other. A parcel made up of all sizes, and counting \$562.20, yielded at the mint \$479.20; say \$8.52 to the ten-dollar piece. The fineness was 886.

14. Five-dollar piece of Dunbar Company, in imitation of United States coin. A lot of 111 pieces averaged 131 grains weight, 883 fineness, value \$4.98.

15. Fifty-dollar piece of the United States Assay Office at San Francisco, established by act of Congress of 1850. It first appeared here in April, 1851. The coin is prepared and issued by Messrs. Moffatt & Co., as contractors, and bears the stamp of Aug-

ustus Humbert, assayer. The two professed rates of fineness, 880 and 887 thousandths, are found upon assay here to be duly maintained, whether in single pieces or in large quantities. But some irregularity in the weight of so heavy a piece, alloyed with silver only, and offering eight corners to wear, is to be expected. When presented in quantities sufficient to allow for parting the silver, say 70 ounces, the average mint value is about \$50.10; in less quantities, the silver not being allowed for, the average value is about \$49.90. But even without the silver they occasionally come up fully to the alleged value. This coinage is understood to have put a stop to all private issues in California.

The foregoing comprehend all the varieties of coin that have been brought to this mint. There have been, besides, two sorts of stamped bars or ingots, evidently intended for currency.

1. The ingots of Moffatt & Co., of various sizes, from about \$9 to \$260. It may be stated, in general, that some were found to be rated too high, and others too low. The sixteen-dollar ingot yields about \$15.75, but is irregular.

2. The issue of bars by F. D. Kohler, Assayer of the State of California, commenced in May, 1850. They are of various sizes, from about 40 to 150 dollars. We find a slight undervaluing in his basis of calculation, generally an error of assay in the same direction; so that on the average his bars are worth at the mint one per cent, perhaps one and a half, more than the value stamped upon them.



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Average Weight



The bureau of engraving and printing says that it does not as a matter of routine weigh paper money and, therefore, does not know the average weight of paper money when completed. The weight probably varies as much as 5 per cent, due to several factors. The blank paper itself varies slightly in thickness and weight. Notes printed from new plates (deeply engraved) contain more ink than notes printed from worn plates. The weight of notes is also affected by the amount of moisture therein, which varies, depending on the moisture in the atmosphere to which they have been subjected for a while. For example, in November, 1930, a thousand 12-subject sheets (12,000 notes) were weighed, which were found to weigh 24 pounds, 12 1-3 ounces, and a year prior the same quantity was weighed, which tipped the scales at 24 pounds, 6 ounces. Based on the former weight, 1,000,000 notes would weigh 2,064 pounds, 3 7-9 ounces, and based on the latter weight 1,000,000 notes would weigh 2,031 pounds, 4 ounces.

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"Base Coyne"

"Truth is often spoken in jest" and even a jest that is not truthful often brings out the truth. The Kansas City Star jests about the Boston Globe's jest about the theme of Shakespeare's "The Tempest." "The Boston Globe speaks for all of us when it says how fine it would be if Shakespeare had left memoirs revealing to us where he got the idea for 'The Tempest.' It certainly was a grand idea." Now if these eminent newspaper men had been numismatists they would not have made a jest of the subject. In 1609 Sir George Somers, an English navigator, with his crew was shipwrecked on the coast of an island (named Somers Island in his honor) of the Bermudas. The island was overrun with wild hogs and for nine months the shipwrecked crew subsisted on hog meat, saving them from starvation. In 1616 the colonists of the island to show their gratitude to the hogs for succoring the first settlers issued a "base coyne" with the picture of a hog on one side and a ship on the other. These coins are known as "hog money." Eminent authorities claim this shipwreck furnished the theme for Shakespeare's "The Tempest."—F. C. R.

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WANTED TO BUY—Trade dollars and half cents; any quantity and condition. State your price. — Henry Evanson, 12 Adams Place, Dedham, Mass. n388

COINS WANTED—Any kind, any condition, any quantity.—Henry Lacks, 1936 Franklin, St. Louis. f6001

WANTED TO BUY Lincoln Pennies with mint marks D or S. Must be uncirculated. Write me quantity, price and dates.—R. G. Longfellow, 484 Lowell Ave., Newtonville, Mass. o3211

WANTED TO BUY—Lincoln cents in uncirculated condition at wholesale, 1931 S or D 1932, 1932 D mints. State quantity and lowest prices.—Louis Hemmer, 2820 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. n3421

WANTED—I desire to purchase a few collections or accumulations of old paper money if you have a collection or an accumulation for sale please communicate.—Benjamin B. Du Bose, 836 Piedmont Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga. tfc

GOOD PRICES PAID for American and British military medals. Buying price list, 10 cents.—O'Toole, 221 St. Pauls Ave., Jersey City, N. J. s144

WANTED TO BUY—Commemorative Half Dollars; Large Cents; 2c and 3c Pieces; Fractional Currency; Broken Bank Bills; C.S.A. Notes, etc. Circulated or uncirculated. Highest prevailing cash prices paid. Can use wholesale job lots.—Tatham Coin Co., West Springfield 10, Mass. ja12864

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Five cents per word, 1 time; 4c per word, 3 times; 3c per word, 6 times; 2c per word, 12 times.

FOR SALE—Large Cent, 5 Foreign Coins, 5 Bills and Catalog, 25c.—Creamer & Sons, 1112 Somerset St., Baltimore, Md. au12063

UNITED STATES—Large cent, two-cent bronze, three-cent nickel and bargain list, 25c. Thirteen dates large cents, \$1.00.—George P. Coffin, Augusta, Maine. d12825

CALIFORNIA GOLD—\$1.00 size, \$1.10; ½ size, 53c; ¼ size, 27c. Large cent and list, 10c.—Zim Stamp & Coin Co., Box 1484, Salt Lake, Utah. my53

100 FOREIGN COPPER and nickel coins, \$1.00; United States large copper cents, 15 different dates, \$1.00; 10 different, over 100 years, \$1.00; 10 different half cents, \$2.50, postpaid.—Stephen K. Nagy, 8 So 18th Street, Philadelphia. s3043

UNITED STATES—Commemoratives, Maine, Grant, Pilgrims, 1920 and 1921, Lexington, Huguenot Walloon, Philadelphia Sesquicentennial, uncirculated; Indian head cents. A stamp brings price list.—R. G. Longfellow, 484 Lowell Ave., Newtonville, Mass. s3273

COINS, MEDALS, paper money. Lists free.—Collector's Exchange, 1536 Willington Street, Philadelphia, Pa. s3801

SEND 10 cents for 4 coins and catalogue of coin bargains. 25 different coins, 50 cents; 100 mixed coins, \$1.00; 100 different, \$2.50.—Troyer Stamp and Coin Co., La Fontaine, Ind. s12447

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COIN AUCTIONS at frequent intervals. Request Catalogue now. Contains rare U. S. Uncirculated Cents, Nickel, Gold, Silver, Commemoratives, Indian Relics, Antiquities, etc. Consignments of coins, medals, paper money, etc., solicited for Auction. Terms: 25% on consignments of \$25.00 or more; 35% if less. Details on request. Auction Catalogue, 3c.—Kohn-X-Change, H-35 S. Dearborn, Chicago. d12006

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FREE BARGAIN LIST. — Walter F. Allgeyer, Box 192, Newark, N. J. d34p

FREE LISTS of United States silver, copper, commemorative gold and silver, fractional currency, etc., sent on request. Get on my mailing list for specials.—Kenneth W. Lee, 623 Security Bldg., Glendale, Calif. d12827

OLD COINS — Know their value? 32 page bankers coin books, 25c, postpaid.—A. R. Du Plessis, 36 South Brunswick, Old Town, Maine. s12804

COLLECTORS—I'll send you one billion German marks for 50c; 3 billion for \$1.00; half billion for 30c. — Mack, Box 1278, San Francisco. s1301

100 FOREIGN COPPER and nickel coins, \$1.00; 7 United States half cents, different dates, \$1.00; 15 large cents, different, \$1.00; 10 different historical newspapers, contain war relics, \$1.00; 10 different Civil War envelopes, \$1.00; Civil War soldier letters, 50c; Philadelphia newspapers, 1792, \$1.00; 10 bronze medals, includes Franklin, Washington and Lincoln, \$1.00; 10 superb stampless covers, \$1.00, postpaid.—S. K. Nagy, 8 South 18th Street, Philadelphia, Pa. s1213

FREE—Foreign Coin, Banknote, and large illustrated coin catalogue to approval applicants, sending 3c postage.—Tatham Coinco, West Springfield-5, Mass. ap12084

COINS AND BILLS on approval to beginners. Send references. — Hobby Shop, 401 Crilly Bldg, Chicago. n3081

OLD COINS — Know their value. 33-page Banker's Coin Book illustrated and an old coin. 10c (prices I pay).—Lemley Curlo Store, Northbranch, Kansas. cmy64

U. S. COINS, all different dates: 12 large cents, \$1.00; 5 ½ cents, \$1.00; 5 2-cent pieces, 35c; 5 mint marked Lincoln cents, 25c; 10 3-cent nickel pieces, 90c; 5 ½ dimes, 75c; 6 dimes, Liberty seated, \$1.00; set of copper-nickel cents, 1859-1864 (8 dates), 60c; 20 Indian head cents, \$1.00; 20-cent piece, 60c; ¼ dollar, before 1830, 75c; ½ dollar, Liberty seated, 40c; ½ dollar, before 1830, 75c; ½ dollar, before 1840, 65c; Trade dollar, obsolete and scarce, \$1.25; Liberty seated dollar, \$1.50; 1799 dollar, \$3.50; old style dollar bill, crisp, new condition, \$1.35; Civil War tokens, 10 different, 65c; 6 different Confederate notes, 45c; 3-5-10-15-25-50-cent fractional notes, complete, set of all values issued, \$3.00; California gold tokens, ¼ size, 23c; ½ dollar size, 45c; the 2 for 65c. A large stock of United States and foreign coins always on hand and respectfully solicit want lists of serious collectors. Postage and Insurance extra. No Free lists. — Wm. Rabin, 905 Filbert St., Philadelphia, Pa. sc

FOR SALE—Redeemed Trade Warrants from the oldest town in California, ten cents each plus postage. — Address either the Pacific Grove or Monterey Chamber of Commerce, California. d5005

COINS—100 assorted foreign, many varieties, \$2.50; Roman silver coin, 1,500 years old, 75c; English hammered penny, about 1,500, 95c. Many other bargains in my list of one thousand coins for 6c stamps.—Walter Webb, Brighton Sta., Rochester, N. Y. tfc

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LARGE CENTS, 18 different, some counter stamped, good to fine, \$1.00.—Paul Summers, Sagerton, Texas. s107

100 FOREIGN COPPER and nickel coins, includes German East Africa, post free, \$1.00. — Stephen K. Nagy, 8 South 18th Street, Philadelphia, Pa. n3042

UNITED STATES COINS, all different dates. 15 large copper cents, \$1.00; 10 over 100 years old, \$1.00; 7 half cents, \$1.00; 10 nickel 3c, 60c; 5 2c pieces, 30c; 20c piece, 50c; Trade dollar, \$1.15; Liberty seated dollar, \$1.40; 10 nickel cents, includes flying eagle, 1857-1858, 60c; Civil War tokens, 10 different, 60c; 5 Hard Times tokens, 5 different, 50c. Post free.—Stephen K. Nagy, 8 South 18th Street, Philadelphia, Pa. s1533

LOWEST PRICE ever quoted—California Souvenir Gold—½ size round and octagonal; ¼ round and octagonal; 4 var., 60c. For dealers, 10 sets, \$5.00.—Wholesale Coin Book, 140 Parkway, East Orange, N. J. s2002

50,000 COINS, medals, paper money, tokens, numismatic books. Lists free.—Collector's Exchange, 1536 Willington St., Philadelphia, Pa. s108

PAPER MONEY Bought, Exchanged.—Arthur Machemer, Sinking Springs, Penna. s304

SWAPPERS' PAGE

Any one reported offering for sale any article advertised under this heading will henceforth be refused the use of the department. Our readers will confer a favor on us by reporting any instances of bad faith.

ADS MUST STATE WHAT IS WANTED IN EXCHANGE, AND WHAT IS OFFERED IN EXCHANGE.

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LARGE CENTS and other old coins exchanged for Indian relics (grooved axes preferred), candlesticks, bullet moulds, Civil War buttons, buckles, revolvers, etc.—H. S. Moore, Kahoka, Mo. n12611

INDIAN ARROWHEADS, stonework, other genuine Indian pieces wanted in exchange for commercial printing. —Morton Enterprise, Morton, Minn. Established 1886. my967

ONYX — Petrified Wood and Abalone Shells to exchange for Indian artifacts. —Johnston, 615 S. El Molino, Pasadena, Calif. jly12001

TRADE—Duplicator, cartooning course, watch. Want binoculars, rifle, motor gas engine.—K. Hudson, East Syracuse, N. Y. s304

DEFECTIVE OLD FIREARMS, antiques, metal and woodworking machinery wanted. Exchange firearms, antiques, coins, antique gunsmithing, restoring, clock repairing. Reasonable. Best workmanship. —Hacker Martin, Jonesboro, Tenn. o05

HAVE SEA SHELLS, old buttons, foreign cards. Want shells, minerals, gem stones, Indian relics, curiosities, buttons. All letters answered. —Hines, 70 Ardell St., Atlantic, Mass. n305

SWAP OLD AND MODERN rifles and pistols for modern pistols. Also some edged weapons to swap. Want .22 Colts and Springfield action, barrel and stock immaterial. Stamp please.—Angell Hardward, Portis, Kansas. o365

DIME NOVELS Exchanged — I have over 3,000 to swap.—C. Bragin, 1525 W. 12th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. pje35

HONEY WINE FORMULA — Guaranteed same ancient German formula as handed down by old Father Kneipp. Will swap for one good Columbian half or two good half cents or five good large cents or five good half dimes or five good nickel three-cent pieces or what have you to offer?—Box 313, Louisville, Ky. s3011

GRAFLEX WANTED — Also other cameras, lenses, photo equipment, photographic and writers' magazines, books, etc. Describe fully in first letter. Swap list and answer sent immediately.—Stottemeyer, R. D. 1, Wilkinsburg, Penna. s385

GIVE 150 VIEW CARDS for Scotch and Irish manuscript genealogies. —Kenneth MacCallum, 3418 Jackson Blvd., Chicago. d1269

EVERY STAMP COLLECTOR has idle duplicates and empty spaces in his albums. Trade your duplicates for space fillers at The Swappers Club, 4406 Augusta Blvd., Chicago. Send stamp for information. (No dues.) s12291

EXCHANGE — Blank checklist with over 3,600 Cat. Nos. for ten undamaged commems. No N. R. A. or 2c Bicents. This wallet-size pamphlet is good for recording any stamp, cover, coin, etc., collection listed in any catalogue, U. S. or foreign. Ideal exchange list.—E. Das, 17 Clinton Ave., Clifton, N. J. o3001

40 INDIAN PENNIES, 10 ½ dimes, 1 Colonial Coin, 1798, U. S. Copper Cent, 20 mixed U. S. Coins, and rare Sioux War Clubs. Trade for best offer in U. S. Half Dollars, etc.—Otto Nili, Islip, N. Y. je153

BUTTERFLIES AND MOTHS—Will exchange specimens of Southern Illinois, for those of your part of the country.—O. G. Rawson, 3208 Forest Place, East St. Louis, Ill. n306

PHOTOGRAPHS — Actual photographs, size 8x10 inches, gloss finish. Hundreds of these, aeroplane, flyers, wrecks, royalty and interesting events. A few good photos of Calvin Coolidge, Lindbergh, and Prince of Wales, motion picture stars, Oriental and California pictorial scenes, oddities, World War scenes. Desire stamps that catalog over 5c Scotts.—Frank Gordon, 546 Bright St., San Francisco, Calif. n3001

EGYPTIAN OR BABYLONIAN articles wanted for United States and foreign stamps. Tell wants.—Charles Horn, 514 E. 8th Street, Los Angeles, Calif. s384

HAVE 10,000 UNASSORTED foreign stamps. Want U. S. commemorative coins. —Erwin Keller, 6127 Washington Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. sp

WILL TRADE polished buffalo horns for Commemorative half dollars.—W. E. Surface, Decatur, Ill. o303

SWAP — Novelties, photos, books, to swap for camera, telescope, guns, etc. Illustrated list for stamp.—Jack Sumner, Box 921, Worcester, Mass. o324

HAVE HUNDREDS of items to swap for shotguns, rifles and revolvers. List free.—Swapper Abe, 36 So. Brunswick, Old Town, Maine. s12411

SWAP — Printing, books, stamps for commemorative stamps. Write — Strlepecke, 447 Logan St., Brooklyn, N. Y. s303

SWAP—5x7 folding camera for five uncirculated commemorative half dollars, Scott's U. S. stamp album and few stamps, for one commemorative half dollar.—Oscar Rehs, 1049 Buttonwood St., Reading, Penna. s103

SWAP—Pedigreed red Persian kittens, pair gentle red fox squirrels. Want Indian relics, sea shells.—Quarter Circle Spear Katterie, Box 147, Canon City, Colo. s152

TRADE — Fine mounted specimens, wildcats, eagles, owls, hawks, etc., for guns, tent, fishing tackle, kodaks, or what have you?—W. E. Blackhurst, Cass, West Virginia. o384

SWAP—Coins and bills, foreign, 50 different, for medals or Lincolniana, Indian relics, street car or bus tokens, mint U. S. stamps, Indian cents or autographs of presidents of equal value. — L. M. Lynch, 249 Normal Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y. s153

SMALL BOTTLES, Arizona painted desert sand, filled and designed by Navajo Indians. Trade for U. S. mint stamps, catalogue 75 cents Scotts. — Oscar S. Johns, Box 354, Holbrook, Arizona. o356

WANTED—Indian relics, pipes and odd pieces in exchange for shotgun, old coins, razors, camera. Write for my list.—C. M. Bruff, Hoopeston, Ill. s12441

HUNDRED PRECANCELS for fifty Commemoratives.—E. Judd, 661 Platt St., Toledo, Ohio. ja12621

OLD SAMPLERS, old prints wanted. Will give United States and foreign stamps for old samplers, old prints, or what have you?—Charles Horn, 514 E. 8th Street, Los Angeles, Calif. s306

WILL SWAP new barbers' razors and scissors for stamps, Scott's 1933 catalog, philatelic supplies, books and anything useful.—A. Sparacia, 1315 Jefferson Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. s162

EXCHANGE WANTED with all countries, basis Scott or Yvert. I give Latvia, Estonia, Russia, etc. Send first and settle immediately.—S. Munics, 15, Helenes iela, Liepaja, Latvija. f6001

SWAP—Bows and arrows to swap for guitar, banjo, binoculars, books, fishing tackle, or?—Royal G. Brandon, Greenway, Ark. n383

HAVE NEWFOUNDLAND and Canadian stamps in wholesale lots to trade for British Colonies, U. S. and Latin America.—Odias Demers, Sanford, Maine. s112

HAVE ROUND TRIP first flight covers, view cards, wallpaper samples, one revolver, Christmas cards, book match covers, cigarette cards, five decks of playing cards and Wrigley "5's" coupons, to trade for transportation tokens, match box labels and uncirculated U. S. quarters.—M. P. Ganey, Gillespie, Ill. s105

WHAT OFFER in stamps for 100 postmarks, 2 x 4, scarce, small, southwestern towns.—Peck, Box H-1561, Tulsa, Okla. o303

U. S. AND FOREIGN Stamps, to trade for old coins, Gold, Silver and Copper, etc., or what have you?—Archibald Sabin Parker, 236 Brackett St., Portland, Maine. d12021

EXCHANGE original cartoons by well known cartoonists for other cartoon originals.—George T. Maxwell, 411 Beach Ave., Rochester, N. Y. mh12021

WILL TRADE 800 samples of wallpaper, one modern H. & R. revolver, five decks of playing cards, 97 "5's" Wrigley coupons, 1,200 round trip first flight covers, 27 Bermuda first flights, 2,000 view cards, 500 cigarette cards, 5,000 book match covers and 20 boxes of assorted Christmas cards, for match box labels, transportation tokens, uncirculated U. S. quarters, odd and unusual photos or drawings and typewriter pictures.—M. P. Ganey, Gillespie, Ill. s107

OLD FRENCH FASHION PLATES, water color drawing, books, autographs (1650-1900), in exchange for Godey's Lady's Books, autographs, wearing apparel before 1900.—B. H. Blackford, State College, Pa. n366

1,000 FOREIGN STAMPS on paper given in exchange for each 500 well centered Precancels. One First Flight cover, value 25c net, given for each 100 local Christmas Seals of U. S. and Canada in booklets, sheets or unused singles. Two 25c covers for each sheet of U. S. National T. B. Seals, before 1927, or for 100 well centered and lightly canceled Mother's Day, Maryland, Wisconsin or National Parks stamps. No straight edges wanted. — Sheldon Griesse, Wheatridge, Colo. o3861

SEND ME a copy of your home town daily paper and I will send one of my home town papers in exchange. Please send unread papers only.—A. L. Liebert, 518 Goodell St., Green Bay, Wisc. o307

WILL TRADE mint or used United States for precancels. Send precancels with want list for offer and I will return stamps you want in exchange, holding your precancels intact until you are satisfied. Will also trade precancels, postmarks or stamps — C. R. McCracken, 3809 Harriet Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. n3001

GOOD FOREIGN for your precancels. Don't send damaged, torn, New Yorks or Chicagos. Send as many as possible.—Francis Greeley, 9019 88th Ave., Woodhaven, N. Y. n384

BOOKS, MEDICAL SCIENTIFIC, etc., National Geographics, Hobbies, course in Micro-Biology, Postmarks. Want stamps, medals, commemorative half dollars. — Dusher, 2878 Dudley Ave., Bronx, N. Y. s152

SWAP — Seth Thomas weight clock, good timekeeper. What's offered in guns or cash?—Roland Pierce, Princeton, Ill. s171

UNCIRCULATED VATICAN 5 and 10 centissimi and Irish Free State ¼, ½, 1 pence for mint commemoratives.—George Korb, 804 Danforth, Syracuse, N. Y. s132

FOR TRADE—Collection stone cameos; antique watches; convertible 6-8-10 binoculars; Parker Bros. damask, hammerless 12 gauge; new riding boots, size 10; 30 Geo. Baxter and other prints; etchings; Edison "Fireside" phonograph; 35 blue amber 2 minute disc records; for collection material of similar nature.—A. Griesmeyer, 836 N. Lockwood Ave., Chicago. n329

HAVE AN old mahogany plank 23 in. wide, 53 in. long; also reproductions of rare antique furniture (handmade) to trade for old glass, old coins, U. S. stamps, Indian relics, or what have you to offer?—E. C. Sisco, 956 South Church St., North Adams, Mass. s3001

INDIAN RELICS AND GUNS exchanged for good stamps, coins, curios, old glass, autographs, etc. Kindly enclose stamp for list and reply.—Allen Brown, 5430 Hutchinson St., Chicago. jly12261

SEND ME 20 Bicentennial or Commemorative precancels and in return receive 1,000 unpicked U. S., postpaid.—Freehafer, 835 N. 5th, Reading Pa. s102

SWAP 25 TO 50 different pieces of foreign war money for same number of U. S. coins before 1909 or transportation tokens.—T. Albert, 1264 Montrose Ave., Chicago. o345

SEND ANY QUANTITY United States or Foreign mixture of stamps cataloguing over three cents each; receive same quantity nicely assorted precancels. Better grade you send better grade you receive.—Henry Perlish, 54 Riverside Drive, New York City. s12222

SMALL SPECIALIZED collection U. S. stamps, catalog Scott's over \$2,000. Trade all or any part for ornamental or useful articles.—Horn, 1907 Loring Pl., Bronx, N. Y. s12261

WILL SWAP painting and decorating for wood carvings, odd prints, ancient weapons, small antiques. Chicago and south suburbs only. Other swaps.—Decorator, 14513 Union Ave., Harvey, Ill. o345

MALLARDS, GLADIOLI BULBS, collies, wild geese, perennial plants, for minerals, gem points, relics. — Dawson, Brothers, Franksville, Wis. je12001

WANT TO EXCHANGE birds' eggs with museums or private collectors.—W. G. McMillan, Lubbock, Texas. d454

INDIAN RELICS, guns, swords. Want stamps, books, coins. Six pounds pink fossil coral for \$5.00. Value Indian relics. —G. Groves, 5022 North Lockwood, Chicago, Ill. s152

30 DIFFERENT CANADA or 15 Newfoundland, or 15 foreign Commemoratives, for any mint block of 2c or 3c U. S. Commemoratives or five singles. The better you send the better I send.—Albert Edgar, 100 Maple St., Windsor, Ontario. n387

WANT U. S. straight edge stamps. Will give U. S. and foreign stamps in good condition in exchange.—Teller, 403 Georgia Ave., (A), Brooklyn, N. Y. o3p

CELLO, corduroy case and Pernambuco bow, value \$115.00, and about twenty old and modern violins, valued from \$25.00 to \$150.00 each. Have collection of watchmakers and engravers tools, valued at \$250. Will swap for U. S. stamp collections. Anyone interested, within reasonable driving distance, write—E. F. Leland, Minnecota, Minn. s3001

BOOKS—Recent publications in Architecture, Engineering and Business. Will exchange for flintlocks, tinder pistols or other Americana. Send for list. — Wm. Reeder, 10 Chatham Road, Upper Darby, Pa. s306

WILL TRADE 2 LOTS, 25 x 100 ft. each, for good stamp collection. Lots are in restricted section of fastest growing town in Northern New Jersey and only 2 miles from George Washington Bridge. The 2 adjoining lots sold in 1933 for \$3,500.00 and are worth more today. There is a \$1,000.00 mortgage on the property. Taxes are paid to date. Railroad station ¼ mile from property. A genuine opportunity as property in this section is increasing in value yearly. U. S. A. collection preferred, but will consider foreign. Make an offer. — T. Prescott, 79 Matlock Street, Paterson, N. J. o4003

BOOKS—Have many good ones. Confederate, Southern, miscellaneous, historical, humorous, mysterious, educational. Will exchange for old paper money, stamps, sheet music, 1865 and earlier in bound volumes, or what have you to offer?—Joel H. Du Bose, 930 Piedmont Ave., Atlanta, Ga. o308

EXCHANGE YOUR duplicate stamps, cataloguing 4c and over. Details for 3c postage.—Elma Stamp Exchange, Elma, Erie Co., New York. S.P.A. 6985. jly12651

500 GUMMED STICKERS printed with your name and address for 10 precancels of my choice and 4½c postage. Have collection of 824 postmarks to trade for collection precancels or airmail stamps.—Fred H. Kenney, Route 2, Eugene, Ore. op

WILL TRADE unimproved quarter section Western South Dakota land which is unencumbered for collection of stamps cataloguing approximately two thousand dollars. Write details.—Box 921, Sioux City, Iowa. s365

OLD BOOKS over 100 years old to trade for 5 mint U. S. commemorative blocks, no 1c wanted, or 10 large cents, or 1 mint set Bicentennials or National Park issue. Books before 1790 for each 10 mint commemorative blocks, or 25 large cents, or 2 mint sets, Bicentennial or National Park series.—J. Robicheau, 9 Waites Wharf, Newport, R. I. s3p

BRITISH CONSULAR SERVICE Stamps, 4 different values, to 10 shillings, for every 6 Bicentennial or Commemorative precancels sent me.—Archibald Sablin Parker, 236 Brackett St., Portland, Maine. mh12261

FOR 1 NICE mint block of 6 3c commemoratives, will give 20 different good U. S., no current 1-2-3c values included except commemoratives or 60 different good foreign stamps, postpaid. — H. P. White, S.P.A. 7137, 757 Whitehall Place, Bronx, N. Y. n387

FORMULA FOR leather cement, metal cement or white glue, for each 25 feet of 35 mm. film.—Burstiner, 3812 Third Ave., New York City. s152

100 DIFFERENT KANSAS and neighboring states postmarks given for 50 good used U. S. Commemoratives or 24 cents face, mint of same, NRA and Bicentennials excepted.—D. Taylor, 1609 Humboldt, Manhattan, Kansas. s153

We use every precaution to protect our readers in these Ads and unhesitatingly expose frauds. Yet we cannot be responsible for dissatisfaction resulting from these small insertions. Always insist on references and follow up references.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS — Know yourself, your talents, abilities, hidden powers, personality, destiny. A large guide covering business, health, love affairs, etc., to exchange for each three blocks of 6 Wisconsin or Maryland Commemoratives or one mint set of National Parks series. Give day and month of your birth. — Franklin Book Shop, Franklin St., Newport, R. I. o3p

WATCHES — 7 to 21 jewels, Elgins, Walthams, Illinois or Hamiltons, to exchange for U. S. stamps, Bureau prints, coins or Currier and Ives prints. Send stamp for exchange list.—Franklin Book Shop, Franklin St., Newport, R. I. o3p

METER POSTMARKS. Will trade for symmetrical trade marks such as round, oval, square, triangular, etc., appearing on letterheads, envelopes, circulars, in catalogues, etc. Collecting trade-marks is worthwhile hobby and has real background. I have many duplicates and would like to interest you. Write me regarding meters. Have thousands and will swap for trade-marks.—Chas. W. Erdell, 612 Montclair Ave., Bethlehem, Pa. d6652

PRECANCELS and Bureaus to exchange for other precancels or 7c black, any issue.—Pierce, Box 623, Eustis, Fla. s363

BOTTLES, Glassware, China antiques wanted for rare cactus and succulents from all over the world, also have some purple desert bottles to swap—what have you?—McCabe Cactus Farm, Rt. 3, San Diego, Calif. ap12402

FORMULAS FOR leather cement, white glue, metal cement, ink for writing on glass and fluid for transferring recent prints onto paper. Anyone above for quarter before 1900. — Burstiner, 3812 Third Ave., New York City. s153

WILL EXCHANGE for Derringers or World War Rifles, five books entitled "L'Armee Francaise," by Edouard Detaille.—Elton M. Manuel, 7 Walnut St., Newport, R. I. n6001

BICENTENNIAL AND OTHER PRECANCELS for your Bureau Prints. — Louis Staub, 4217 16th Ave., Brooklyn. mh1287

HAVE GOOD 19th and 20th Century U. S. and foreign stamps to swap for good U. S. coins (old). Trade good U. S. covers for flintlock pistols. — Leland J. Mast, Box 872, Lubbock, Texas. n7001

WILL GIVE 10 precancels, your choice, for each token, street car transfer or theater ticket I can use in collection.—K. Smith, B7, Fostoria, O. s15225

FOR 300 UNITED STATES POSTAGE, airmails, specials, dues, revenues, not over five any kind, good copies only, no current ½, 1, 2 or 3c, will send, prepaid, 1,000 fine varieties from entire world. Will accept precancels from cities under 50,000. Commonest current, perforated initials, straight edged, dirty cancels or damaged will be returned for replacement. Send good stamps, get good stamps. Send 3c postage.—Fred Luther Kline, Kline Bldg., Kent, Ohio. f12414

SWAP—For 20 good different Bicentennial or Commemorative precancels, your choice of 10 Indian cents, 2 eagle cents, 3 nickel three cents.—Weigel, 143 Stewart, Mansfield, Ohio. n345

SWAP—EGYPTIAN mummy, mummy of Indian woman and baby, old map of the sea, shrunken head, old covers, old clocks. Want Indian relics, old guns, old coins.—J. D. Fisher, 5418 Percy St., Los Angeles, Calif. s152

EXCHANGE—Genuine Indian relics for Boy Scout trophies.—S. G. G. G., 11 West Roy Street, Rock Hill, S. C. n153

CANADIAN AIRMAIL COVERS exchanged for arrowheads or Commemorative stamps.—Stamperia, First Street, Edmonton, Alberta. ja1269

LET'S TRADE! Send stamps, catalog 5c to \$2.00. Your satisfaction guaranteed. Enclose 3c stamp.—Jack Korthank, 639 North Lafayette Park Place, Los Angeles, California. np

MIND TRAINING COURSE—\$5.00 used stamps.—"Cosmopolitan," Allahabad, India. ap1263

SHELL COLLECTORS NOTICE—Will exchange West Coast shells for those of your locality.—K. Althaus, 319 East 110 Street, Los Angeles, Calif. d6001

UNIQUE POSTMARK with World War slogan for your stamped, addressed, unsealed envelope.—Cooper, Sank, Mo. s303

WILL GIVE good stamps you need in exchange for your precancels or match and medicine stamps. Send and advise your needs. A.P.S. 3303.—A. A. Belser, 933 Kensington Ave., Plainfield, N. J. s306

WILL SEND cacheted airmail or first day covers for each G. A. R. badge or medal you send me.—W. F. Housman, Steelton, Penna. n304

SILVERWARE—Simmon's chain, cigarette case, books and other items to trade for foreign silver coins.—Mattie R. Wolfe, 16 Jefferson, New Haven, Conn. d12001

AUTOGRAPH BOOK containing seven steel engravings and eighty-seven autographs of Yale men, faculty and class year 1845. Exchange for best offer U. S. stamps, used or mints.—C. W. Durr, Chambersburg, Penna. s153

TRADEMARKS; Colophons or Printer's marks; "Brand" marks; Column Headings. Will swap same.—Chas. B. White, 17 Fernwood Rd., Summit, N. J. my152

STAMPS EXCHANGE WANTED with collectors, medium and small. Scott's basis.—Walter Ritt, 3. Dapontestreet 6, Vienna, Austria. f12201

SIXTY DIFFERENT postcard views of Bermuda, post free, \$1.00.—A. Booker, St. Georges, Bermuda. jal2001

USED BLOCKS is the latest United States specialty. I have nearly two thousand postally used blocks to swap. Let me hear from you.—Scott Nixon, 8th Street, Augusta, Georgia. n365

EXCHANGE—U. S. Postage, Revenues, Narcotics, Airmails, Foreign and covers, for Odd Cancels, printed names and addresses on U. S. Revenues, Transfers and double prints.—H. A. Washburn, M.D., Waldron, Ind. my12291

TYPEWRITER, good condition. Exchange for coins, stamps or medals.—William Hilt, 914 Ditmas Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. slp

HAVE PRECANCELS and early foreign stamps to trade for Precancels and Bicentennials.—E. Judd, 661 Platt St., Toledo, Ohio. jal2621

ONE THOUSAND cigar bands to swap. What have you? — William Hilt, 914 Ditmas Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. slp

WILL EXCHANGE all kinds of celluloid buttons for Red Cross, Tuberculosis and Modern Health Crusade Buttons.—W. L. Kinkead, 56 Park Ave., Glen Rock, N. J. n305

U. S. COLLECTION of about 400 different mounted in looseleaf form. Will trade for a good kodak using No. 116 film State type of lens and highest speed of shutter.—S. Jacobs, 4429 So. Talman Ave., Chicago, Ill. s153

SWAP — California gold tokens: 3/4, 1/2 and \$1.00 sizes for stamps; coins for stamps or stamps for coins.—Zim Stamp & Coin Co., Box 1484, Salt Lake, Utah. my53

25 PRECANCELS or 10 postcards or needle case for each back "Hobbies."—Fred H. Kenney, Route 2, Eugene, Oregon. jep

SWAP 23 VARIETIES Ohio tax stamps for same amount other states. No New York.—Ben L. Morris, 4911 Jefferson, Bellaire, Ohio. s102

"GOOD NEWS," "Golden Argosy," etc., wanted. Will exchange many articles of value for bound or unbound volumes.—L. E. Moore, Little Rock, Ark. sp

HIGH CATALOGUE value stamps. Covers, minerals, fossils, Indian relics, coins, to trade for curios, weapons, relics, stamps. What have you? My stamps catalogue 25c to \$200.00 by Scott and no reprints.—Lemley Curio Store, Northbranch, Kansas. my12612

FOR TRADE—One set of the War of the Rebellion, official records of the Union and Confederate armies.—Wendell O. Yount, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

WILL TRADE 2 second-hand addressograph outfits, equipped with motors, for any kind of collection material. Replies solicited from Chicago and vicinity only.—Addressograph, c/o Hobbies, 2810 S. Michigan, Chicago.

WILL GIVE 4 Indian cents for a 1914-D cent.—Henry Evanson, 12 Adams Place, Dedham, Mass. n626

INDIAN STATES Stamps given for your current mints.—Beerindra Kumar & Co., Saharanpur, U. P. (India). my36

WANTED—Cardboard tickets of transportation systems. Not paper transfers. Three foreign coins for each ticket. Have a complete set of 31 aluminum presidential medals. Trade for tokens, medals or celluloid buttons pertaining to transportation only. Write first.—Ray B. Cooper, 620 Bunker Street, Chicago, Ill. s154

FOREIGN COIN given for each presidential political button before 1920 or for each ferry, bus, tram or trolley token. Don't send less than 10, preferably more. Will give premium coin book for a 1914 S or D mint, or 1923 S mint, or 1926 S mint cent in fine condition.—T. Albert, 1264 Montrose Ave., Chicago. n3001

OLD McGUFFEY READERS for American Legion National Convention Medals.—W. C. Fisher, 16 Church St., Shelby, Ohio. n343

TRADE rifles, books, glass, butterflies, stamp catalogs, lamps. Want McGuffey Readers, etc.—Chas. Patrick, Highway 31, Peoria, Ohio. my12001

WANTED — Old bottles, glass and chinaware, Currier prints, etc., for U. S. and foreign stamps.—H. A. Washburn, M.D., Waldron, Ind. au12411

SWAP — Mail order course, plans, schemes, formulas, for other.—A. Detlaf, 3347 Wall St., Chicago, Ill. n323

SWAP — Wanted U. S. albums with parts of collections. No junk. Also odd lots U. S. covers before 1890. Fine W. S. in exchange.—Vernon Baker, Elyria, Ohio. my1248

WILL GIVE 100 different U. S. for 10 different Bicentennial precancels; 150 for 25 Bicentennial precancels; 200 for 50 Bicentennial precancels. Will trade Bicentennial precancels with anyone. Walfrid T. Victorecn, 25 Taylor St., Pittsfield, Massachusetts. d4001

SEND ME 10 Bicentennial or Commemorative precancels. I will send you 100 mixed U. S. revenues.—M. Wood, 2175 Washington Ave., New York City. n364

HAVE FEW SETS of 30 cachets issued by the Minnequa Historical Society to commemorate events in the history of the West. Each cover contains a clipping describing the event commemorated. Will trade for first class Indian artifacts.—M. M. Watson, Valdez, Colo. n348

14 DIFFERENT KEDAH, catalogue \$1, 20c, in exchange for mint U. S. commemoratives, face 39c.—Teo Beng Ee (APS 9569), 42-G, Jahudi Road, Penang, Straits Settlements. n384

1,900 FOREIGN STAMP varieties before 1912, catalogue value \$104, in two International albums. Will trade for best offer in stampless covers.—Donald Van Brakle, Crown Point, N. Y. n365

TRANSPORTATION TOKENS of horse cars, street cars, buses, ferries, etc., of metal, celluloid. Give description and price. All answer.—B. H. Baake, Jr., Fullerton, Md. n3001

IMPROVED FARMS Eastern South Dakota. Want sheep ranch, city property or vacant land Southwest. \$25,000 bottling works clear. Want cheap land.—Dunlap, Flandreau, S. Dak. n305

COMPLETE STORY of Dirigible Akron (dimensions same as Macon) to disaster. Illustrations. 36, 9 by 12 pages. Trade for 25 used commemoratives except NRA and Bicentennial twos.—Theron Fox, 810 Auzerais, San Jose, Calif. s104

SWAP—500 three line quality address stickers for 60c catalog U. S. stamps before 1922, commemoratives. No junk.—Norse, Box 14, Sta. B, Dayton, Ohio. s152

PURE-BRED Fox Terrier puppies from champion stock to trade for any collection material, especially firearms or U. S. silver coins prior to 1890. Face value \$5.00.—Haight, Meriden, Ill. n329

STAMP COLLECTIONS — Early U. S. on envelopes and accumulations, large or small of stamps that catalog 10c each on up wanted. Will exchange other stamps from approval books or numerous and valuable useful articles.—L. E. Moore, Little Rock, Arkansas. sp

AUTOGRAPHS — Will exchange my duplicate signatures for yours. Send list.—Conway Barker, 814 15th Street, Galveston, Texas. s181

WILL EXCHANGE 1931-1932 Hobbies Magazines for used and unused commemorative issue stamps of the United States and other countries. Best offer takes them.—Adolph Hillstead, 1303 Williams St., Brookings, S. Dak. s123

21 DISTINCTIVE CHRISTMAS CARDS in gift box for four U. S. stampless covers in good condition.—Donald Van Brakle, Crown Point, N. Y. n304

SWAP OR SELL — Second hand coal heating stove, self-feeder; 200 lbs. of plumber's (stock) lead; one heavy duty S. & L. plumber's fire pot, catalogue price \$45.00, good as new, used very little; bronze casting forms for manufacturing nymph ash trays, catalog price \$35.00, used 3 times (new); rabbit and cavy water and feed crocks.—W. E. Miller, Route 2, Corinth, N. Y. s116

WANTED — Good stamps, weapons, Oriental pipes, Oriental objects. Have good covers, postcards, curios, pipes, mugs, books, hotel labels, Geographics, stuffed birds, stamps, autographs, match covers to exchange.—Shutter, 4729 Rorer, Philadelphia, Pa. n306

WILL TRADE 25 celluloid buttons, 3 sizes, no duplicates, for 6 street car transportation tokens, or what have you? —E. S. Cole, 10 Berbro Ave., Upper Darby, Pa. n365

TRANSPORTATION TOKENS. Wanted obsolete celluloid, metal fare tokens of horse cars, buses, ferries, bridges, etc. Will give tokens, commemorative stamps, or else? —B. H. Baake, Jr., Fullerton, Md. n365

EXCHANGE Persian "Gulstan" for Scott's 1933 priced catalogue. — M. R. Advaney, Hirasbad, Hyderabad Sind, India. s111

SWAP STAMPS. Send yours. Receive double amount (stamps).—Fred Switzer, 43 Langdon Ave., Watertown, Mass. s151

FINE FOREIGN STAMPS to exchange for Italy and colonies or 16 mm. movie camera and projector. — Leo Reggiani, 9116 50th Ave., Elmhurst, L. I., N. Y. n305

U. S. 447 MINT pairs and Memphis Buro B-60 blocks for U. S. stamps.—Warren P. Ware, 1616 E. McLemore, Memphis, Tenn. n324

MOTORBOAT, "Miss America"; cost \$6.00; fine condition. Swap for Indian head cents, etc. Write — Tom Hoge, 5450 Clemens, St. Louis, Mo. s122

SEND ME any quantity of U. S. stamps with perforated initials and receive same quantity assorted foreign. Stamp appreciated.—Phillip Reames, 1632 Bever Ave., Cedar Rapids, Iowa. s152

TRADE 35 DIFFERENT Northwest postmarks for block of 4 mint 3c commemoratives, or equivalent 2c commemoratives.—W. C. Berntson, 677 No. Lexington, St. Paul, Minn. s142

LOOK! New "Collector's Own Catalog" (of stamps) in exchange for 20 Indian arrowheads, Bullard handbooks (on stamps), for 5 Indian arrowheads. List 3c. Your offer in stamps?—Robert A. Leon, Jr., 159 Florence Street, Melrose, Mass. n357

EARLY AMERICAN PRESSED GLASS to trade for good U. S. mint or used. Write—C. Lynn Coy, 3823 So. Madison, Brookfield, Ill. s1

MINERALS IN EXCHANGE for 1907-1908-1910 Red Cross Christmas seals, lucky pennies. List for stamp.—E. J. Gee, 188 Wadsworth St., Providence, R. I. s152

TWENTY-FIVE DIFFERENT United States Commemoratives given for thirty-five precancels, no large cities.—Paul A. Dentz, 83 Park Ave., Paterson, N. J. n324

ARROWHEADS for desirable U. S. stamps or precancel mixtures. — Floyd Vavak, Sank, Mo. s131

TABLES—Whiskey, beer, gin, etc. Duplicates exchanged. — Lawrence Smith, Orpheum Pharmacy, Wichita, Kansas. n303

1861 "WASHINGTON" MAP of the U. S., 70 x 67 inches, engraved, hand colored, linen back. Portraits of Presidents in foliate border. Interesting statistics, errors. Value \$200.00. Will trade for good U. S. stamp collection. Write—Lynn Coy, 3823, South Madison, Brookfield, Ill. j11032

SAFETY MATCH LABELS—Will trade fifty different for 100 of yours if not over two alike. Will trade twenty-five for fifty. — Hoy Label Exchange, Fairmont, W. Va. s1

SEND ME A NEWSPAPER from your home town and I will send one from mine. — E. Hulbert, N. E. Third Ave., Fort Lauderdale, Fla. s132

I WILL GIVE 100 different U. S. for 10 different Bicentennial precancels—150 for 25—200 for 50. 5,000 Bicentennial precancels to trade. — W. T. Victoreen, 25 Taylor St., Pittsfield, Mass. n385

FOREIGN COLLECTION OF STAMPS of about 3,500 varieties, plus 1,500 duplicates. Will catalogue well over \$100.00, representing over 125 different countries. Want to trade for Indian relics, carved ivory pieces or uncut semi-precious stones. Write what you have.—Don B. Stallings, 629 Tyler, Topeka, Kans s154

USED U. S. POSTAL CARDS entire to trade for U. S. stamps. Gibbon's basis. Write—C. Lynn Coy, 3823 So. Madison Ave., Brookfield, Ill. s1

THE MART

SELLERS, DEALERS AND MISCELLANEOUS: Five cents per word, 1 time; 4c per word, 3 times; 3c per word, 6 times; 2c per word, 12 times. (Cash in advance.) Please write your copy plainly, otherwise we cannot be held responsible for errors.

We use every precaution to protect our readers in these Ads and unhesitatingly expose frauds. Yet we cannot be responsible for dissatisfaction resulting from these small insertions. Always insist on references and follow up references.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—Old unusable scrap pewter. Highest prices paid. Communicate before shipping. — Ray R. Ochenreider, 1355 Bellows St., Akron, Ohio my12081

SCIENCE FICTION magazines—Amazing stories, wonder, weird tales, astounding, etc. Will buy any quantity.—Charles, 238 Seventh Ave., New York. o12042

JOHN ROGERS PLASTER GROUPS, give date, condition and price. Also original catalogues of Rogers Groups and data on life of John Rogers.—Dr. A. W. Freese, 2001 North California Ave., Chicago. s6842

OLD LETTERS—Mexican War period from Texas and Mexican camps on Rio Grande; letters relating to Major Ringgold.—Mrs. Florence Scott, Rio Grande City, Texas. o3001

NRA PIN BUTTONS bearing name of firms. Full description first letter.—J. B. Miller, 273 Hobart St., Perth Amboy, N. J. r12462

WANTED TO BUY — Petrified fish, reptiles, animals, plants, fruits and vegetables.—Lee Bertillion, Mineola, Texas. j12081

WANTED—G. A. R. and Confederate, encampment medals and badges.—W. C. Fisher, 16 Church St., Shelby, Ohio. s367

WANTED—All types of old mechanical toy banks used years ago. Please give complete description and price when corresponding.—Ralph W. Crane, 50 Glenbrook Rd., Stamford, Conn. ap12423

WANTED — Cigarette cards. Will pay premium prices for cards missing from series I am collecting. Also interested in any series I do not have. Write for list of cards I need or describe those you can offer. Will exchange my duplicate cards. —FKB, care Hobbies. n3081

WANTED—American-made Arms, Engraved Powder Horns before 1782. Handmade before 1800. Tools, Utensils, Implements of every kind by home and industrialists artisans, choicest Indian flints and stone implements. — H. M. Darby, Elkins, W. Va. d12003

CANES—Must be unusual in design or history. Send photo or sketch. State lowest price.—B. W. Cooke, 35 Lakewood Drive, Glencoe, Ill. ja12672

WANTED TO BUY—Dolls of various races and nations.—Ruth Asbury, 246 South El Molino, Alhambra, Calif s06

WANTED TO BUY: Two cents per word, 1 time; 3 times for the price of 2; 12 times for the price of 6.

WANTED—Mechanical puzzles, old or new. Any and all types. Please communicate with — Martin Gardner, 2187 S. Owasso, Tulsa, Okla. n308

WANTED—Old dime novels, all kinds; also early periodicals and pamphlets printed in California. — James Madison, 1376 Sutter St., San Francisco, Calif. je12252

HAND-WOVEN BLANKETS, linen sheets, table cloths, brass cornices, tie-backs, child's drop-leaf table.—Garnet K. Dewey, 216 N. Oak Park, Oak Park, Ill. s369

WANTED—Old Christy Minstrel Sheet Music for the year '48. What have you? —Box E. W. W., c/o Hobbies.

INSECTS WANTED—Exchange of insects wanted with collectors in all parts of the world. Will also purchase specimens. Want especially beetles, butterflies, moths, and odd and interesting forms of other orders.—Harry L. Johnson, South Meriden, Conn. ap12001

WANTED—16 mm. films taken before 1905, also historical, famous men, films of antique things of all kinds, odd happenings. Interested in other hobbies. —E. Sullivan, 3939 Flad Ave., St. Louis, Mo. s3821

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHICS before 1910 wanted for cash. Write—Buxbaum, 1811 East Wood Place, Milwaukee, Wis. s306

WANTED—Fine illustrated advertising covers prior 1910.—Alfred Horn, West Haven, Conn. s12242

2 1/2c CASH for each Bicentennial or Commemorative precancel that I can use for my collection.—William Marschhaus, 24 Lake Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. n364

FOR SALE

"RIDE YOUR HOBBIES" — Mine are Paper Money of all varieties and issues, except Foreign U. S. Coins in mixed lots, Civil War and Political Envelopes, Lincoliana. Correspondence solicited.—John E. Morse, Hadley, Mass. tfe86

WE BUY, sell, exchange, dime novels, nickel novels, old boy's books published by Tousey, Beadles, Munro, Street and Smith, etc.—H. Bragin, 1525 W. 12th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. r35p

COLLECTORS ATTENTION. Early American silver and miniatures. Jewelry from all over the world. Old English vinaigrettes, snuff and patch boxes, skewers, rat tail spoons, creamers, rings and seal stones engraved with coats-of-arms. — Frederick T. Widmer, 31 West Street, Boston, Mass. (Established 1844.) Correspondence solicited. s3046

BARQUES IN PINCH BOTTLES from \$4 dozen to \$18 dozen in 4 sizes. Appropriate for paperweights, book ends, etc. Delightful and unusual gifts, particularly birthday and Christmas. Send money order and sufficient postage. Everything nautical. Want to communicate with ship model builders, authors, illustrators.—Dennis Moore, 400 Lexington Ave., New York City s0746

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(with apologies to Ripley)

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THE MAGAZINE FOR COLLECTORS

OCTOBER

1934

15c



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NRA PIN BUTTONS bearing name of firms. Full description first letter.—J. B. Miller, 273 Hobart St., Perth Amboy, N. J. r12462

WANTED TO BUY — Petrified fish, reptiles, animals, plants, fruits and vegetables.—Lee Bertillon, Mineola, Texas. jly12081

CIGARETTE CARDS, leathers, silks. All-American series wanted.—Donald Van Brakle, Crown Point, N. Y. d366

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CANES—Must be unusual in design or history. Send photo or sketch. State lowest price.—B. W. Cooke, 35 Lakewood Drive, Glencoe, Ill. jal2672

WANTED — Names and addresses of cigar band collectors. — Edward R. Knowles, Box 321, Oyster Bay, L. I., N. Y. s12402

BEER LABELS WANTED. Will pay cash for 3.2 beer labels that I can use. Send your labels and receive my offer by return mail.—Schlader, 208 N. Central, Chicago. d3611

CALENDARS, previous to 1904. Specify years, whether pads, cards or almanacs, if in good condition and price.—George E. Kraemer, 2327 Chickasaw Street, Cincinnati, Ohio. d306

WANTED—Mechanical puzzles, old or new. Any and all types. Please communicate with — Martin Gardner, 2187 S. Owasso, Tulsa, Okla. n308

WANTED—Old dime novels, all kinds; also early periodicals and pamphlets printed in California. — James Madison, 1376 Sutter St., San Francisco, Calif. je12252

WANTED—35 mm. and 16 mm. negatives and prints of Circus parades, performances, etc., old and new films, but in good photography. State prices in writing.—E. Sullivan, 3939 Flad Ave., St. Louis, Mo. d3821

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CIGARETTE AND TRADE CARDS wanted. Baseball and sporting subjects. State series and price.—N. Huston, 1745 Hinman Ave., Evanston, Ill. ja4001

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHICS before 1910 wanted for cash. Write—Buxbaum, 1811 East Wood Place, Milwaukee, Wis. d306

OLD PRESIDENTIAL campaign buttons or badges.—L. W., Hobbies. d304

2½c CASH for each Bicentennial or Commemorative precancel that I can use for my collection.—William Marschhaus, 24 Lake Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. n364

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"RIDE YOUR HOBBIES" — Mine are Paper Money of all varieties and issues, except Foreign U. S. Coins in mixed lots, Civil War and Political Envelopes, Lincoliana. Correspondence solicited.—John E. Morse, Hadley, Mass. tfc86

ANTIQUES—Rare Currier Prints, Rare blown glass, Historical and hip flasks, Paperweights, Cup Plates, Pattern Glass, Historical China, Early silver, Pewter, Chintz, Pottery, Early Lighting, Overlay lamps, Carved powder horns, Guns, Indian relics, Autographs and documents and hundreds of Miscellaneous items. Priced catalogue of over one thousand items, 25c. Invaluable as reference to dealers and collectors.—J. E. Nevil, Madisonville, Cincinnati, Ohio. my12c

BARQUES IN PINCH BOTTLES from \$4 dozen to \$18 dozen in 4 sizes. Appropriate for paperweights, book ends, etc. Delightful and unusual gifts, particularly birthday and Christmas. Send money order and sufficient postage. Everything nautical. Want to communicate with ship model builders. section immaterial.—Dennis Moore, 370 Lexington Ave., New York City. au351c

WE BUY, sell, exchange, dime novels, nickel novels, old boy's books published by Tousey, Beadles, Munro, Street and Smith, etc.—H. Bragin, 1525 W. 12th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. r36p

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LINCOLN CANE with inscription: Lincoln document, also mallet; Mark Twain first edition; and early American imprints, including McGuffey Readers.—W. C. Dakan, 202 S. Commonwealth Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. o1041

ADMISSION CARDS TO U. S. Senate Gallery. Impeachment of President Johnson, 1868. 50 cents each.—Mrs. Elizabeth Doherty, Apartment 505, 5820 Kenmore Ave., Chicago, Ill. n3

FOR SALE — Millstones.—Ray Davis, Kent, Ohio. n5001

SEA CURIOSITIES — 10 curious fish specimens, \$10. — Fleischman, 3001 Estrella, Tampa, Fla. d3441

THOUSAND ADDRESS STICKERS, 50c, with border, 80c; 500 three-line labels, 30c; with border, 50c. Ten styles of type.—H. Stanley, 22 Kirkland St., Boston. ta6882

STAGE COACH ROBBERIES, Indian fights, Pony Express stories. All true. Published every month. Sample copy, 5c. —Pony Express Courier, Placerville, Calif. op

100 FOREIGN COPPER and nickel coins, \$1.00; 7 United States half cents, different dates, \$1.00; 15 large cents, different, \$1.00; 10 different historical newspapers, contain war relics, \$1.00; 10 different Civil War envelopes, \$1.00; Civil War soldier letters, 50c; Philadelphia newspapers, 1792, \$1.00; 10 bronze medals, includes Franklin, Washington and Lincoln, \$1.00; 10 superb stampless covers, \$1.00, postpaid.—S. K. Nagy, 8 South 18th Street, Philadelphia, Pa. o1213

PROTECT YOUR HOME—Hand made officers blackjacks. Value \$3.50. Special \$1.10. Send dime for catalog of used antique and modern guns.—Public Sport and Loan Company, 13 South 16th Street, Philadelphia, Penna. n6866

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED RAZOR Blades. Double edge, fits all razors. Excellent quality, blue steel 25 for 39c, postpaid.—Supreme Blades, 3719 West 13th, Chicago, Ill. ol111

READ MY ADVERTISEMENT on page 60 — Edward Goldblatt, 433 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill. op

TRADER'S BULLETIN—Contains hundreds of Swap Ads. 10c copy. None free! Ads, 2c word. Second year of publication. Published monthly by Trader's Exchange, 190 N. Wells St., Chicago. myp

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FOSSIL LEAVES and insects. Photographs of pictographs showing head hunters.—Thorne Studio, Vernal, Utah. op

COLLECT MATCH COVERS! 100 fine assorted covers exchanged for any 100 of yours for 10c, plus 3c postage. Send to us for any covers you want—hotels, restaurants, "The States Collection," etc., all at low rates. Become a collector today! 100 assorted covers 15c, plus 3c postage. — "The Match Cover Exchange," P. O. Box 177, Waterbury, Conn. d3486

1814 **UNCLE SAM** and John Bull Fight in Horta Bay Memorial, \$1.00, postpaid.—Romao Nunes, Angustias, Fayal, Azores. o105

SAFETY MATCH COVERS — Sixty different, \$1.00. One hundred different, \$2.00.—George Hille, 315 Pearl St., Hartford, Connecticut. o158

FOR SALE — Tiny arrows, beautiful material, fine workmanship. Closing out guns, horns and books (25th year). List and 25c arrow one dime.—Jake Eaton, 921 Marion, Centralia, Washington. my12276

STEER HORNS FOR SALE — Seven feet spread.—Lee Bertillon, Mineola, Texas. my12462

OLD EXPOSITION SOUVENIRS, Chinese curios, Colonial carved bracket, Linciana, dagger flask, Italian carved stopper, pipes, tobacco jars, steins, flasks, shells, tricks, tokens, man's Dutch shoes, old lead soldiers, cartoon instructions, county histories, Americana, signed etchings, Indian books, majolica, banjos, postcard album, postcards, back Hobbies. —Law, 415½ E. Monroe, Springfield, Ill. c1001

MISCELLANEOUS

AN INCOME from your camera instead of expense. Magazines, Newspapers, Advertisers are **BUYING** 134,000 photos every week. Make good money—spare time, full time—taking human interest pictures that sell. Earn while you learn how to take salable pictures. We teach you by mail. Fascinating, easy! Write for Free Book.—Universal Photographers, Dept. H, 10 West 33rd St., New York, N. Y. ja126921

SWAPPER'S FRIEND, R. 7, Saline, Mich. Interests all swappers, collectors, sportsmen. 50c year. Sample, 10c. mh12633

SELL YOUR Snapshots. List of 100 magazine markets, 20c.—Snyder Co., 48 West 18th St., New York. d12804

GENEALOGY

OUR FACES are open books (could we but read them) and our autographs vibrate with temperamental qualities of mind and heart. This is my hobby. Sketches one dollar. — Mary Hannah Booth, Author's Nook, 5 Westville Road, Plaistow, N. H. mh12255

A **FASCINATING** hobby! Let us help you trace your family history.—American Registry, 744 Jackson Place, Washington, D. C. ap12612

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The real thing for mounting Snapshots, Cards, Stamps, etc. No paste needed. Neat, easy to use for mounting prints tight or loose. Sold at photo supply and album counters or send 10¢ today for pkg. of 100 and free samples.

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PARMA

MICHIGAN

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VOL. 39

No. 8

Hobbies

The Magazine for Collectors



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 Eastern Philatelist
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OCTOBER, 1934

Furnishing a Palace

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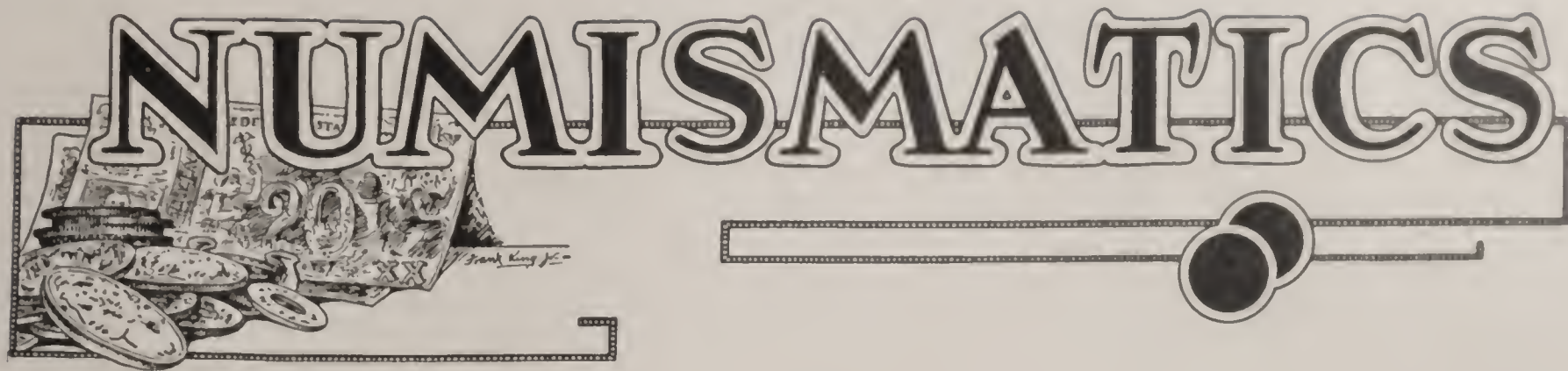
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A. N. A. CONVENTION

By

AMBROSE P. SPENCER

MORE than 100 members of the American Numismatic Association attended the annual convention at Cleveland, Ohio, in August. Counting wives and guests, there were approximately 150 in attendance.

The exhibit room at the Carter Hotel was filled to capacity with the largest and most comprehensive collection of coins, medals and paper money ever displayed at an A. N. A. convention.

Among the exhibits which attracted much attention was a thirty-pound stone coin belonging to Howard D. Gibbs, Pittsburgh. With this medium of exchange the inhabitants of the Island of Yap in the South Pacific may buy a pig or 1,000 coconuts. Another highlight of Mr. Gibbs' collection was the copper coin of the Tlinget Indians of Alaska, which measured three by four feet, weighed ninety pounds and has a value of 5,000 blankets among these people. This copper piece has been used as a medium of exchange by these Indians for centuries.

The exhibit of Dr. Al M. Rackus, Chicago, was studied with a great deal of interest. It included tobacco and tea money, pieces of amber used 3,000 years ago as a medium of exchange, and an extensive collection of ancient Greek and Roman specimens.

T. James Clarke, Jamestown, N. Y., displayed the famous Dr. French collection of United States cents, 1794 to 1796, valued at \$14,800. Mr. Clarke also showed his California gold which occupied four cases.

The dies which made the 60-peso Oaxaca gold pieces during the Mexican Revolution of 1913-17 were exhibited by E. D. Windau, Cleveland. Only a few dozen of these coins were cast and the dies were supposed to have been destroyed by the Carranza government.

How inflation was practiced by Republican Rome after the Punic Wars in 264 B. C. was revealed in the display of Ambrose P. Spencer, Cleve-

land. Colonial currency including bills autographed by John Hart, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, and others engraved by Benjamin Franklin and Paul Revere were the feature of the exhibit of Otto Budde, Cleveland. Then there was the well known almost complete collection of fractional currency owned by Fred T. Joers, Cleveland.

Other exhibitors were: Robert Lloyd, Buffalo, United States notes; Max Mehl, Fort Worth, complete set U. S. large cents, 1793-1857, uncirculated and proof; Herbert Walker, Warren, Ohio, Lincolniana; Joseph F. Sawicki, Cleveland, thalers of the Polish kings; Nelson T. Thorson, Omaha, historic medals; Mrs. Nelson T. Thorson, medal portraits of famous musicians and singers; F. G. Warner, Norwalk, Ohio, Roman large bronze; E. G. Peters, Cleveland, beautiful collection of proof and uncirculated dollars and half-dollars; John W. Gregor, Cleveland, U. S. notes and proof silver; J. M. Taylor, Buffalo, United States notes; J. J. King, Cleveland, English coins from the Roman occupation to Edward VII; Philip Stevens, Chicago, silver, dollar to half dime; Lewis S. Werner, New York City, historic medals; Ragnar Cederlund, Winnetka, Ill., interesting collection of counter-stamped Mexican coins; Albert A. Grinnell, Detroit, five cases of United States paper money; George Bauer, Rochester, some 400 specimens of Greek drachms and tetradrachms; Perley Locker, Pittsburgh, United States silver half dimes, proof and uncirculated; Stanley Sikorski, Cleveland, silver half dollars; Dr. Y. A. Sargis, Cleveland, coins of Ancient Persia, Greece and Rome; Howard Gibbs Jr., Pittsburgh, broken bank bills and fractional currency; D. C. Wismer, Hatfield, Pa., Cleveland and Ohio broken bank bills; Stanley James Roy, Cleveland, United States paper money; Farran Zerbe, New York City, odd paper money and uncut sheets; Chris H. Rembold and

Wm. J. Schultz, Cincinnati, commemorative half dollars; Dr. J. M. Henderson, Columbus, encased postage stamps; Henry Chapman, Philadelphia, campaign buttons and tokens; John E. Morse, Hadley, Mass., medals and tokens; Harley L. Freeman, Cleveland, Ohio paper money and script.

One of the highlights of the convention was the drive to the Kirtland Temple at Kirtland, Ohio, early home of the Mormon Church. It was here under the leadership of Joseph Smith that the famous Kirtland notes were issued. Another affair was the annual banquet which closed the social activities.

The following officers were re-elected: Nelson T. Thorson, president; Harvey L. Hansen, first vice president; Ragnar L. Cederlund, second vice president; Harry T. Wilson, secretary; George H. Blake, treasurer, and Harley L. Freeman, chairman of the board of governors.



A New Club



Among the newest numismatic clubs to be formed is the Carolina Numismatic Society. The organization was formed in Burke County, North Carolina, recently, and the following elected to executive duties.

Frank E. Johnson, president; D. W. Alexander, of Connelly Springs, vice-president; H. M. Wellman, Jr., secretary; Ben Greene, treasurer; Walter Greene, librarian.



A Relic



Daniel Haner of Herrington, Kansas, cherishes a \$70 note of 1779 issued "In remembrance of George Vincent" (of Fort Vincennes, Ind.) and stating, "Good for \$70 in gold or silver." Fort Vincennes was captured in 1763 by the British and recaptured again by Colonel George Rogers Clark in 1779.

Numismatic Thoughts By FRANK C. ROSS



A HEADLINE reads, "Accept United States Wheat Money." "Wheat money" is a new one on us; we had always supposed that "money grew on trees"; that money was a product of the forests, not the fields. Perhaps we were mistaken in presuming that the familiar "dollar-wheat" referred to the price of wheat; is it possible that it means a wheat-dollar?

The new hobby of collecting cancelled checks of historic or sentimental interest is meeting with widespread favor. Money is cold, but a check issued by some one person for some one specific purpose has a touch of human interest that entitles it to be termed warm. A collection of checks of course would consist, not of everyday business checks, but those of from 50 to 100 years old, or recent checks of historic bearing. During the World War many of our great industrialists accepted responsible governmental positions at a salary of one dollar a year; they were known as "dollar a year men." Most of these men upon receiving their dollar check at the end of the year, instead of cashing them, retained them to be handed down to posterity as a badge of honor received for distinguished service in time of war. A nice collection would be a complete set of cancelled checks paid to soldiers of our various wars from the Revolution to

date; also checks in payment of pensions to veterans of the various wars. Perhaps the archives at Washington have these cancelled checks. Stored away in the vaults of some of the old, old banks, or of some of the very old business institutions or colleges there must be checks signed or endorsed by famous men of the past. One of our most prominent coin dealer and collector has a special "yen" for this hobby and he has unearthed many, many checks more than a hundred years old drawn on banks of our early period.

The hobby of collecting checks might turn out to great advantage in various ways. A collector can write a check payable to some famous man for one dollar (or more) requesting the donee to endorse the check over to some charitable institution of his choice. The donor will be rewarded for his dollar gift to charity with a cancelled check as well as an autograph of the famous personage; the donee will receive credit for his donation; the charitable institution will profit thereby. Everybody will profit and be happy. This is just an idea, but perhaps not a bad one.

"Do you know Coinie, scientists trace our ancestry back to the man up a tree."

"And do you know Bill, numismatists trace the ancestry of our present day American coins back to shilling of the Pine and Oak tree."

Dr. Stork, the world-famous baby specialist, has gone numismatist, specializing in one-cent pieces, and not particular about dates or condition. Five years ago a newly wedded Kansas City couple started saving pennies. Just recently they took inventory and found they had 4,000 of them, and fearing, probably, that they might be stolen, decided to trade them off for something more useful and ornamental. The wife took them to the hospital and traded them to the doctor for a brand new baby girl in fine condition. Mother and baby both doing fine. The doctor is well satisfied with his 4,000 penny fee; the proud father is more than tickled and insists he got the best of the bargain.

"It is never too late to mend" is a good adage, but "A stitch in time saves nine" is better. From 1878 to 1904 there were approximately 600,000,000 standard silver dollars coined. During the World War the government bullioned over 270,000,000 of

these coins, but no record was kept as to the dates of those remelted, and the relative scarcity of the several dates is problematical. It is a safe bet that some one or more of the dates suffered severely by the remelting and are consequently very scarce, but just which ones only time will tell. The unwise collectors are not filling in their dollar collections as to these dates, 1878 to 1904, putting it off until later, figuring it will "never be too late to mend." The wise ones are "taking a stitch in time" and saving the nine-time price raise later on.

Like coins of practically the same year, suffering the same hazards, should disappear proportionately, but occasionally a coin of a certain date will disappear in unprecedented numbers, leaving no trace as to the cause of its mysterious disappearance. These unexplainable instances furnish many legendary tales for numismatic children. There were more than 900,000 one-cent pieces coined in 1799 and the pennies of this date should be plentiful, but they are one of the rarest coins. There has been no logical reason given for the disappearance of so vast a number of the 1799 pennies, so it has been turned over to legendary lore for solving. We quote the *Philadelphia Ledger* as one of the fairy tales: "The rarest cent is that of the series of 1799. It is said that the scarcity of this issue is due to the fact that a firm in Salem, Mass., which was then engaged in the slave trade, procured a large quantity of them from the mint and after drilling a hole in each one, shipped them to Africa, where they were given as ornaments to the chiefs in exchange for slaves. The veracity of this story cannot be vouched for, but if it is true, coin collectors are much more likely to find specimens of this issue in Africa than in the United States."

When you "don't care a picayune" you don't care much, for picayune is the nickname, or rather it was, for the half dime and nickel.

A verse found written on an English guinea note:

"Farewell, my note, and whereso'er ye wend,
Shun gaudy scenes, and be the poor man's friend.
You've left a poor man; go to one as poor,
And drive despair and hunger from his door."

Lockhart's "Life of Scott."

MARYLAND TERCENTENARY HALF DOLLAR

(1634-1934)—Issued July 10, 1934
Orders for this new commemorative half dollar can now be filled.

Price, \$1.00, Plus Postage
Also Handsome Bronze Maryland
Tercenary Medallion, \$1.00 Each
Address orders to

Maryland Tercenary Commission
902 Union Trust Building, Baltimore, Md.

ADRIAN INSURANCE COMPANY NOTES

ADRIAN, MICH.

\$1.00—Reaping Scene\$.20
\$2.00—Cattle20
\$3.00—Primitive Train20

Superb engraving and printing by
Toppan, Carpenter, Casilear & Co.,
New York and Philadelphia of 1852-55
Period.

10 Obsolete Bank Notes\$1.00
15 Confederate and State Notes 1.00
3 Antique Checks 1.00
Old Check with Internal Revenue
Print10
10 Fine Civil War Tokens 1.00
20 Assorted Civil War Tokens 1.00
10 Civil War Store Cards 1.00
Old Bank Note with Lincoln Portrait 1.00

D. C. WISMER

HATFIELD PENNSYLVANIA
d31p

Know any bigger? (Apologies to Pathfinder.) The 1751 copper coin of Sweden, the four daler, weighs six and one-half pounds and is ten inches square.

—o—
"Chasing the dollar"—America's most popular sport.

—o—
The coin collecting fever is "catching." A collector complains that one of his sources of supply has stopped. The many people connected with his office who have heretofore given him their odd coins have caught the "bug" and started collections of their own. We hope the contagion spreads.

—o—
Watching the corner — dodging creditors.

—o—
The first fifty years are the hardest. After that it is easy. There are many old coin collectors but no old collectors of coins; they may be old in years but never old in their hobby. An elderly collector should not be considered an "old timer" but a "beginner." After fifty years of collecting one finds out, not how much, but how little he knows about old coins, so wide and varied is the field.

—o—
"The girl in red"—she who overdrew her bank account.

—o—
Six young men started a coin club and more to swell the roster than expect their attendance induced two elderly gentlemen to join. Instead of adding sedateness and solemnity to the meetings, these two oldsters talk more and make more noise than all the youngsters combined. They have never missed a meeting, always first to arrive and last to leave. The chairman's "quiet just a moment, please, some one wants to speak" is invariably directed toward this team of "young colts." And, too, they are more interested in the youngsters small sets than in their own large ones, never failing, when they can, to donate duplicates to help out. If you wish to instill pep and enthusiasm into your coin club, enroll a couple of so-called but misnomered "old timers."

—o—
"Playing a lone hand"—one-armed card player.

We are accustomed to the promise "I'll give you the first dollar I see rolling up hill." With the present scarcity of ready cash a promise to donate the first dollar seen rolling down hill would be just as safe.

—o—
A suit for damages—overalls.

—o—
A flash from the wires, "A Big Break in U. S. Bonds." We were of the opinion that U. S. bonds were of paper, but we must be mistaken, for if they were, the wire should have read, "U. S. Bonds Badly Torn."

The old coin is battered and worn mighty slick, it has a big plugged hole and a great big nick; its letters are unreadable, has an undecipherable date, has lost all coin resemblance as well as half its weight. Although it's old and tarnished and worn mighty thin, it's a pretty good old coin for the condition it is in.

—o—
Connie specializes in quarters, and has asked for information about the batchelor quarters. Batchelor quarters are not very rare; seldom found in good condition. The dealers' dictum, "do not clean coins," does not apply to batchelor quarters; they should be cleaned daily, but rarely are. They are not popular except with a certain set of stags and women haters. We would advise Connie to confine herself to silver quarters.

—o—
The ancient Greek coins were mostly of a religious type and reveal to us the true conception they had of their Deities, a great help in mythological study. The lettering on these coins also shows ancient alphabets in the making.

—o—
Speaking of dollars—two's company, three's much better.

—o—
Salmon P. Chase's picture appears on the \$10,000 paper currency. If some collector has a duplicate Chase note, I know where he can swap it for a duplicate silver dollar of an early date. The Chase note need not necessarily be in fine condition.

COINS

1934 Maryland Half Dollar, \$1.50 each, 1934 Oregon Trail Half Dollar, very rare, \$2.00 each; 1926 S. Mint Oregon Trail Half Dollar, all uncirculated, \$1.50 each. Eighty page list Coins and Stamps, 10c, or free with order for any of the above coins. c12011c

NORMAN SHULTZ, Salt Lake City, Utah

Those who look upon money from a sordid viewpoint should read Pope's Epistle iii., argument of the use of riches. Likewise, if coin collectors will read it, they will have a more appreciative aspect toward their favorite hobby. This famous English poet may not have been a coin collector, but were he alive today his knowledge and understanding of money in relation to wealth and poverty, generosity and miserliness would entitle him to an honorary life membership in every coin club in the world.

—o—
Estimating Rockefeller's wealth at one billion dollars, G. R. Turner in the *K. C. Star* says that counting it one dollar at a time, at the rate of one each second, it would take thirty-one years and eight months to finish the job. To coin the silver in the dollars it would require the use of 2,083 freight cars drawn by 114 locomotives to haul it to the mint. If the billion dollars was invested in the best agricultural land, it would buy a farm larger than the state of Missouri.

The Dan Beard Medal

By C. FRANK DUNN
Lexington, Ky.

AT the annual Dan Beard Camporal in Covington, Ky., in August, attended by 2,000 Boy Scouts from Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia, there was awarded for the second time the most coveted prize in boy achievement—the Dan Beard Medal.

The medal is awarded to the outstanding Kentucky boy each year who qualifies and excels in one of the most rigid tests conceivable, but attainable. The Governor of Kentucky makes the presentation with the medal coming from the hands of Colonel Dan Beard himself—the 84-year "young" founder of the Boy Scouts of America.

The history of the medal is interesting. A group of New York men, inspired by Col. S. Keith Evans, formed a foundation to memorialize the work of Colonel Beard, and conceived the idea of having a medal struck and one hundred copies made to perpetuate the memorial for a cen-

tury. It was decided to make the award in Kentucky, as it was in the Blue Grass State that Dan Beard, as a boy lived and organized his "Sons of Daniel Boone," fore-runner of the great national organization of Boy Scouts that now lovingly hail him as "Uncle Dan."

The original models are proudly displayed in the Kentucky State Historical Society museum, in the Old Capitol, at Frankfort, and the first medal was awarded last year at the annual camporal of Kentucky Boy Scouts at Lexington, at the University of Kentucky stadium in the presence of several thousands of people.

The soldier may fearlessly risk the supreme sacrifice to achieve the Congressional Medal of Honor, the artist may starve himself to death in an attempt to get one of the many famous awards open to his profession, but the Boy Scout—well, he will risk both and bu'st his buttons off at the same time in an effort to be acclaimed the "outstanding boy of Kentucky" and merit the Dan Beard Medal.

Buccaneers and "Pieces of Eight"

By

E. P. MORGAN

SURELY no boy or girl who has lived through the glorious pages of "Treasure Island" ever quite becomes immune to the spell of those magic words, "Pieces of Eight." Despite the years that may have intervened, kind reader, since you sailed the Spanish Main with Dick Hawkins, or Drake, or Henry Morgan, or even the ferocious Blackbeard, I'll wager a doubloon that you are even now seeing mental pictures of flying spray and decks a-wash, clumsy galleons at bay, hand-to-hand fighting on slippery decks, chests heavy with bright coins, and all the rest, including the tropic island where you buried the loot.

Notwithstanding the fact that these terms, doubloons and pieces of eight, are so familiar to all of us, very few seem to know much about the origin and background of these coins. Even the average coin collector, to whom they should be very important as the fore-runner of our own United States coinage, is rather vague when you ask him when, where or why on this subject. The reason is, of course, that there is very little information available to the public upon it. I happen to have been interested in this series for some time and have studied it considerably; and I am glad to pass on to you a few things I have learned in the hope that you will find them interesting, as I did.

To begin with, the name "piece of eight" was applied to a large silver

coin of approximately the size of our silver dollar; the name originated in the denomination of the coin, which was eight reales, a real being an old Spanish coin. The "doubloon" was a gold coin, from old Spanish "dobla," and the term was applied to the largest gold coin struck by the Spanish, the equivalent of sixteen "pieces of eight." From the beginning the Spanish-American coinage conformed with that of Spain.

The story of these famous coins begins with the Spanish explorers in South America and Mexico in the early fifteen hundreds. They made no secret of the fact that they were seeking precious metal, and they spared nothing, neither their own lives nor those of the natives, to reach their goal. The treasure-houses of the Incas and Aztecs and the rich mines from which the natives had filled them were all under Spanish domination within a few years' time. Pizarro in Peru and Cortez in Mexico founded the fortunes of Spain, making it a world power, and helped to change the course of human events in a very material way.

A number of cities grew and flourished beneath these bright blue tropical skies; bits of Old Spain they seemed to be, with stately cathedrals, balconied houses with courtyards, grim fortresses and splendid mansions for the governor or the "alcalde." Mexico City and Lima were perhaps the leading cities of the New World in those days, and these two, with Santiago, Potosi, Bogota, all on or near the west coast of South America, and Guatamala in Central America, were all eventually the home of a mint of the Spanish crown, striking gold and silver from the nearby mountains into coin which was to go to the far corners of the earth. The first mint in the Western Hemisphere was established at Mexico City in the reign of Charles and Joanna of Spain, 1537-1555 (the first coins made in the New World were probably those crude coppers struck by the Spanish in Santo Domingo, West Indies, about the same time or a little earlier, but no other coins were made there, as far as is known). The Potosi and Lima mints were opened while Philip II. was king, 1556 to 1598. The other mints followed in the course of time. Each of the six mints was distinguished by a mint-mark; I give the following chart showing the mints, mint-marks and various issues at each mint up to 1833. Gold was not coined until after 1665. Caracas, Venezuela was also a mint for a short time.

The commerce which was carried on between the New World and the

Old necessitated the shipment of large amounts of coin and bullion through the Caribbean and the Atlantic. This had to be done, of course, in the slow, awkward ship of the time, the galleon. Her little brass cannon were useless at long range, she couldn't run away from anything except another galleon, and consequently she became the prey of hordes of pirates, who soon discovered the advantage of letting the Spaniards dig the gold out of the earth, while they merely had to dig it out of the Spaniards. Usually the bold buccaneers sailed in small, swift vessels. They were experts in knife, pistol and sword fighting and once on board the galleon, the issue was as good as settled. The galleons that escaped the pirates had still other enemies, the ships of nations at war with Spain, whose gentlemen-captains felt it their duty to seize any Spanish gold or silver on which they could lay their hands. These activities, of course, contributed largely to the spread of the new-found wealth throughout the world, to the advantage of all but the Spanish.

There are four general types of these coins, according to my attempt at listing them, the coinage being uniform at all mints, except for the mint-mark. The first type, lasting until about 1621, bears on the obverse the arms of the royal family in a shield, on the reverse the arms of Castile and Leon (a castle and lion respectively) in the four angles of a cross. The second type, coined about 1735, bears on the obverse two columns crowned, underneath wavy lines apparently representing water, motto, "Ne Plus Ultra." The reverse similar to first type. These first two types are crudely engraved and struck, especially the latter type, which in the early seventeen hundreds becomes a mere chunk of metal, irregular in shape. The gold is much better than the silver in style. The third type reflects a complete reform of the coining operations, and is beautifully designed and executed. On the obverse is a shield with the arms of Spain, crowned. On the other side two hemispheres between two crowned columns, below which are natural-looking waves. Inscription above, Ultra Que Unum (Both in One). The fourth type, introduced in 1773, carries for the first time the bust of the king on the obverse, Charles III. or IV., or Ferdinand VII., reverse a shield with arms of Spain between two columns. On this type the mint-mark is always on the reverse, just before the value, in the legend. The denominations are: Gold,

NUMISMATIC BARGAINS

U. S. COINS

Dollar, Silver, before 1880	\$1.45
Half-Dollar, lettered edge, over 100 years old85
Quarter, over 75 years old75
Twenty Cents, Silver, before 187885
Dime, 35c; half-dime or 5c silver40
Three Cent Nickel, Three Cent Silver, Trime, Star30
Two Cent, Copper, 10c; 5 diff. dates ..	.50
One Cent, Flying Eagle type and White Indian Cent15
One Cent, Indian, 10 diff. dates, lot for ..	.35
One Cent, Lincoln, 1909, V.D.B. type, Unc.10
One Cent, Large Coppers, 15c each; or, 8 diff. dates for	1.00
Civil War Cents, 10 diff.	1.00
Hard Time Token20
California Souvenir Gold, \$1½ and \$¾, both80
Lincoln Commemorative Half-Dollar, 1918	1.50
Pilgrim Commemorative Half-Dollar, 1920	1.50

FOREIGN COINS

Roman Coin, Bronze, 1600 yrs. old..	\$.25
Palestine Coin, Inscription in 3 languages15
Japan Tempo Coin, 2" oval, Abt. 1830 ..	.35
Chinese Knife Money, "Tal" Coin, 300 B.C., 5" long	3.00
Mineral Collection, 20 diff., Mounted ..	1.50

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eight, four, two, one escudo. Silver, eight, four, two, one, and half real.

The first three types on my list seem to be rare, the first especially so. The bust or fourth type is very common in all silver denominations except the four reales which is scarce. This type is found in the United States in large quantities due to their having circulated so extensively in colonial times and early years of the Union. Our own dollars were made to conform to the weight of the "piece of eight" or Spanish milled dollar.

There seems to be very few collectors who specialize in any degree in these scarce and interesting coins; I might take the liberty of mentioning one, J. F. Clow, of Kingston, Ontario. I am hoping that the current revival of interest in the buccaneers and their time will focus attention on the piece of eight and the doubloon and bring these romantic pieces of money to the honored place in our collections which they rightly deserve.

COINS OF THE KINGS OF SPAIN IN THE AMERICAS

King	Mexico City	Potosi Lima	Bogota	Guata- mala	Santi- ago	Cara- cas
Charles and Joanna 1537-55	S no 8 C					
Philip II 1556-1598	S	S				
Philip III 1598-1621	S8, 4 only	S8 only				
Philip IV 1621-1665	S	S	S8, 2 only			
Charles II 1665-1700	G8 only S no 2, 1	G8, 2 only S	S8, 2 only			
Philip V 1700-23, 1725-46	G8, 4 only S	G S	S8, 2 only	G S		
Luis I (Usurper) 1724-1725	S no 2, 1	G8 only S8 only				
Ferdinand VI 1746-1760	G S	G S	G S8 only	G S	G S	
Charles III 1760-1788	G S	G S	G S8 only	G S	C S	C
Charles IIII 1789-1808	G S	G S	G S8 only	G S	G S	
Ferdinand VII 1808-1833	G S C	G S no 4	G S no 4	G S	G S	S no 8

CODE: "G" when used means regular gold issues of 8, 4, 2, 1 escudos; excep-
tions noted. "S" when used means regular silver issues of 8, 4, 2, 1, 1/2 reales;
exceptions noted. "C" when used means issue of minor copper coins. Mint marks
are shown next to names of cities. No recognition is made of Mexican mints opened
after 1810.

The Daniel Boone Medals

By JOHN H. BOWMAN
Lexington, Ky.

A CONTROVERSY over the physi-
ognomy of Daniel Boone, the
great pioneer whose bicentenary is be-
ing commemorated this year, threat-
ened to hold up the issue of the Boone
Memorial half-dollars authorized by
Act of Congress, but the matter was
settled to the satisfaction of all par-
ties concerned finally and the coins
will be ready for distribution early in
October.

C. Frank Dunn, secretary of the
Daniel Boone Bicentennial Commis-
sion, Lexington, Ky., upon whose or-
der the withdrawals may be made,
has received hundreds of requests for
the coins from almost every state in
the Union and from distant Hawaii,
and when news of the controversy
got out the requests poured in more
than ever.

It was over the profile of Daniel
Boone on the obverse side of the coin
that the controversy arose. Augustus
Lukeman, New York sculptor, was
instructed by the Kentucky commis-
sion to model Boone as he appeared
at the age of 41, when he built his
famous fort at Boonesborough and
launched upon his colorful career.

The only portrait to be found of
Boone was the famous Chester Hard-
ing painting made in 1819, one year
before his death and at the age of 85.
Mr. Lukeman's model was approved
by the Kentucky commission, but
when it reached the U. S. Fine Arts

Commission it was held up to deter-
mine what Boone really did look like
at the age of 41. Histories were con-
sulted, authenticated drawings were
inspected and Boone descendants were
interviewed. It was finally agreed that
the delineations of Boone's face and
the contour of his head matched as
nearly as could be expected a com-
posite profile of the noted pioneer ac-
cording to the various sketches and
histories. Boone was then approved,
as modeled, and arrangements
speeded up to have the coins produced
at the Philadelphia Mint.

The reverse side of the coin, which
will depict a historic event in Boone's
career, was approved and appraised
at the outset. It portrayed Boone in
pioneer garb (a pose better known
than the bareheaded Boone in pro-
file) with gun in hand, facing Chief
Blackfish, of the Shawnees, in front
of the fort at Boonesborough on the
eve of the famous nine-day siege of
the fort. The Chief for three days
had attempted to effect a treaty with
Boone for the surrender of the fort,
and it was the tense scene portrayed
on the memorial coin, with Boone
grasping his gun and Chief Black-
fish starting to raise his tomahawk,
that precipitated the opening clash.

An unusual demand for the coins

is expected between now and Novem-
ber 2, the anniversary of Boone's
birthday. Governor Ruby Laffoon,
ex-officio member of the Kentucky
commission, has written to each Gov-
ernor in the Union requesting that he
issue a proclamation in advance of
the birthday anniversary calling for
suitable observance, and has also
written to the President of the United
States asking that he issue a national
proclamation in commemoration of
the Boone bicentenary.

"Changing" the currency—"break-
ing" a dollar.

A coin collection should be judged
by its numismatic value; by the zest
and enthusiasm of the collector; not
alone by the premium of the coins or
the profits to the owner. A small
collection is just as "profitable" in
its purpose as a large one. A collec-
tion should be thought of as Edgar
A. Guest does of success:

You think that the failures are many,
You judge by man's profit in gold;
You judge by the rule of the penny—
In this true success isn't told.

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d34r

Half Dollar Cache

When an old building was razed in Savannah, Ga., last month, the general exclamation was "Thar's silver in that thar house." Workmen tearing down the building found a collection of half dollars apparently placed in the building by the late Mrs. Elizabeth Buntz, who lived there and who died recently. Mrs. Buntz' was a collector of coins local residents reported after the discovery was made.

Detecting Bogus Bills

Writing in the September issue of American Detective Magazine, Dean S. Jennings gives a list of the most common characteristics of counterfeit currency.

"Remember these points," advises Mr. Jennings.

"1. In genuine money silk threads are woven into the paper, not glued on.

"2. Portraits on real currency are clear, bold, never hazy as in most counterfeits.

"3. Genuine currency has a parchment-like 'feel.' Most counterfeit paper is too thin, tears easily.

"4. Counterfeit bills are usually a trifle smaller."

The coin collectors of Kansas City, Mo., have been quite active of late. Several interesting sessions have been held.

CLASSIFIED COIN ADS

Please write your copy plainly, otherwise we cannot be held responsible for errors. No checking copies furnished for classified. Cash must accompany order.

We use every precaution to protect our readers in these Ads and unhesitatingly expose frauds. Yet we cannot be responsible for dissatisfaction resulting from these small insertions. Always insist on references and follow up references.

WANTED TO BUY

Two cents per word for 1 time; 3 times for the price of 2; 12 times for the price of 6.

WANTED TO BUY—Trade dollars and half cents; any quantity and condition. State your price. — Henry Evanson, 421 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. n388

COINS WANTED—Any kind, any condition, any quantity.—Henry Lacks, 1936 Franklin, St. Louis. f6001

WANTED TO BUY Lincoln Pennies with mint marks D or S. Must be uncirculated. Write me quantity, price and dates.—R. G. Longfellow, 484 Lowell Ave., Newtonville, Mass. o3211

WANTED TO BUY—Lincoln cents in uncirculated condition at wholesale, 1931 S or D 1932, 1932 D mints. State quantity and lowest prices.—Louis Hemmer, 2820 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. n3421

WANTED—I desire to purchase a few collections or accumulations of old paper money. If you have a collection or an accumulation for sale please communicate.—Benjamin B. Du Bose, 836 Piedmont Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga. t1c

WANTED TO BUY—All values broken bank bills and especially scrip of Virginia.—Deitrick, 322 Libbie Ave., Richmond, Va. s12651

WANTED TO BUY—Commemorative Half Dollars; Large Cents; 2c and 3c Pieces; Fractional Currency; Broken Bank Bills; C.S.A. Notes, etc. Circulated or uncirculated. Highest prevailing cash prices paid. Can use wholesale job lots.—Tatham Coin Co., West Springfield 10, Mass. ja12864

DEALERS' AND SELLERS' MART

Five cents per word, 1 time; 4c per word, 3 times; 3c per word, 6 times; 2c per word, 12 times.

FOR SALE—Large Cent, 5 Foreign Coins, 5 Bills and Catalog, 25c.—Creamer & Sons, 1112 Somerset St., Baltimore, Md. aul2063

UNITED STATES—Large cent, two-cent bronze, three-cent nickel and bargain list, 25c. Thirteen dates large cents, \$1.00.—George P. Coffin, Augusta, Maine. d12825

CALIFORNIA GOLD—\$1.00 size, \$1.10; 1½ size, 53c; ¾ size, 27c. Large cent and list, 10c.—Zim Stamp & Coin Co., Box 1484, Salt Lake, Utah. my53

250 DIFFERENT FOREIGN WAR Money, \$1.00; 500 different, \$2.00, postpaid.—Rae Weisberg, 718 Roberts St., Pittsburgh, Pa. s12583

UNITED STATES COINS, all different dates, 15 large copper cents, \$1.00; 7 half cents, \$1.00; 5 2c pieces, 25c; 10 3c nickels, 75c; 20c piece, 50c; Trade dollars, \$1.00; Civil War Tokens, 10 different, 50c; Hard Times Tokens, 5 different, 50c; 1798 or 1799 dollars, \$3.00 each. — Stephen K. Nagy, 8 South 18th St., Philadelphia, Pa. o1072

UNITED STATES COINS in all denominations, circulated, uncirculated and proof. Prices low. Send want list.—Walter P. Nichols, 212 West Emerson St., Melrose, Mass. d6234

SCARCE 1922 LINCOLN CENTS, 30c each; four for \$1.00.—Roscoe, 236 Prospect St., Norwich, Conn. ja12063

COIN AUCTIONS at frequent intervals. Request Catalogue now. Contains rare U. S. Uncirculated Cents, Nickel, Gold, Silver, Commemoratives, Indian Relics, Antiquities, etc. Consignments of coins, medals, paper money, etc., solicited for Auction. Terms: 25% on consignments of \$25.00 or more; 35% if less. Details on request. Auction Catalogue, 3c.—Kohn-X-Change, H-35 S. Dearborn, Chicago. d12006

COLLECT ANCIENT Roman Copper Coins of the 67 Emperors that reigned from Augustus to Theodosius. An instructive fascinating hobby. Write for list.—M. P. Carey, 1218 Mullen Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. d12447

FREE BARGAIN LIST. — Walter F. Allgeyer, Box 192, Newark, N. J. d34p

FREE LISTS of United States silver, copper, commemorative gold and silver, fractional currency, etc., sent on request. Get on my mailing list for specials.—Kenneth W. Lee, 623 Security Bldg., Glendale, Calif. d12827

COIN SPECIALS FOR OCTOBER—Commemorative half dollars: 1918 Illinois Centennial (beautiful coin), \$1.25; 1920 Pilgrim, \$1.00; 1925 Stone Mountain, 80c; 1925 Lexington-Concord, \$1.25; 1926 Sesquicentennial, \$1.10; 1934 Maryland, the new one, \$1.25; Lincoln cents, 1909 S V.D.B., 20c; 1930 S, 20c; 1931 S, 25c; 1930-31-32 D, each 15c; 1933-34 D, each 20c. All uncirculated. — F. E. Beach, Cambridge Springs, Pa. o1523

75 DIFFERENT FOREIGN COINS, \$1.00; 100 different, \$1.35, postpaid.—Rae Weisberg, Roberts St., Pittsburgh, Pa. s12063

COLLECTORS—I'll send you one billion German marks for 50c; 3 billion for \$1.00; half billion for 30c. — Mack, Box 1278, San Francisco. o1011

BILLION MARK German bank note for 20 3c mint stamps; 3 billions, 40 3c stamps; half billion, 14 3c stamps.—Charles Mack, Box 1278, San Francisco. o152

COLLECTION OF TRANSPORTATION Tokens for sale, 1,750 specimens, \$1,000, cash. Payable in Chicago. — Ray B. Cooper, 620 Bunker St., Chicago. o1001

FREE—Foreign Coin, Banknote, and large illustrated coin catalogue to approval applicants, sending 3c postage.—Tatham Coinco, West Springfield-5, Mass. ap12084

COINS AND BILLS on approval to beginners. Send references. — Hobby Shop, 401 Crilly Bldg, Chicago. n3081

OLD COINS — Know their value. 33-page Banker's Coin Book illustrated and an old coin. 10c (prices I pay).—Lemley Curio Store, Northbranch, Kansas. cmy64

U. S. COINS, all different dates: 12 large cents, \$1.00; 5 ½ cents, \$1.00; 5 2-cent pieces, 35c; 5 mint marked Lincoln cents, 25c; 10 3-cent nickel pieces, 90c; 5 ½ dimes, 75c; 6 dimes, Liberty seated, \$1.00; set of copper-nickel cents, 1857-1864 (8 dates), 60c; 20 Indian head cents, \$1.00; 20-cent piece, 60c; ¼ dollar, before 1830, 75c; ¼ dollar, Liberty seated, 40c; ½ dollar, before 1830, 75c; ½ dollar, before 1840, 65c; Trade dollar, obsolete and scarce, \$1.25; Liberty seated dollar, \$1.50; 1799 dollar, \$3.50; old style dollar bill, crisp, new condition, \$1.35; Civil War tokens, 10 different, 65c; 6 different Confederate notes, 45c; 3-5-10-15-25-50-cent fractional notes, complete, set of all values issued, \$3.00; California gold tokens, ¼ size, 23c; ½ dollar size, 45c; the 2 for 65c. A large stock of United States and foreign coins always on hand and respectfully solicit want lists of serious collectors. Postage and Insurance extra. No Free lists. — Wm. Rablin, 905 Filbert St., Philadelphia, Pa. oc

FOR SALE — Redeemed Trade Warrants from the oldest town in California, ten cents each plus postage. — Address either the Pacific Grove or Monterey Chamber of Commerce, California. d5005

COINS—100 assorted foreign, many varieties, \$2.50; Roman silver coin, 1,500 years old, 75c; English hammered penny, about 1,500, 95c. Many other bargains in my list of one thousand coins for 6c stamps.—Walter Webb, Brighton Sta., Rochester, N. Y. t1c

NEW COLLECTORS! Write for Coin Lists. Many bargains.—Webb, Box 1727, San Francisco, Calif. s12213

100 FOREIGN COPPER and nickel coins, includes German East Africa, post free, \$1.00. — Stephen K. Nagy, 8 South 18th Street, Philadelphia, Pa. n3042

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Mention HOBBIES when replying to advertisements.

SWAPPERS' PAGE

Any one reported offering for sale any article advertised under this heading will henceforth be refused the use of the department. Our readers will confer a favor on us by reporting any instances of bad faith.

ADS MUST STATE WHAT IS WANTED IN EXCHANGE, AND WHAT IS OFFERED IN EXCHANGE.

1c per word for one time; or 3 times for the price of two insertions; or 12 times for the price of six insertions.

(Cash must accompany order. No checking copies furnished on this service.)

LARGE CENTS and other old coins exchanged for Indian relics (grooved axes preferred), candlesticks, bullet moulds, Civil War buttons, buckles, revolvers, etc.—H. S. Moore, Kahoka, Mo. n12611

INDIAN ARROWHEADS, stonework, other genuine Indian pieces wanted in exchange for commercial printing. — Morton Enterprise, Morton, Minn. Established 1886. my967

ONYX — Petrified Wood and Abalone Shells to exchange for Indian artifacts. — Johnston, 615 S. El Molino, Pasadena, Calif. jly12001

TRADE—Duplicator, cartooning course, watch. Want binoculars, rifle, motor gas engine.—K. Hudson, East Syracuse, N. Y. d304

DEFECTIVE OLD FIREARMS, antiques, metal and woodworking machinery wanted. Exchange firearms, antiques, coins, antique gunsmithing, restoring, clock repairing. Reasonable. Best workmanship. — Hacker Martin, Jonesboro, Tenn. oo5

HAVE SEA SHELLS, old buttons, foreign cards. Want shells, minerals, gem stones, Indian relics, curiosities, buttons. All letters answered. — Hines, 70 Ardell St., Atlantic, Mass. n305

SWAP OLD AND MODERN rifles and pistols for modern pistols. Also some edged weapons to swap. Want .22 Colts and Springfield action, barrel and stock immaterial. Stamp please.—Angell Hardward, Portis, Kansas. o365

DIME NOVELS Exchanged—I have over 3,000 to swap.—C. Bragin, 1525 W. 12th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. pje35

GEOLOGY. Will exchange rocks showing glacial striations for fossils or colored quartz rocks. — R. S. Galbreath, Huntington, Ind. d372

WILL TRADE 400 covers (first flights, dedications, first days). Entire lot only. Also collection 2,300 Bureau Precancels, catalog value \$280.00. Want Bureau Print coil pairs, Batavia B2, Liberty B102, Experimentals. What have you? Write—Harvey, Box 1723, Phoenix, Ariz. d388

GIVE 150 VIEW CARDS for Scotch and Irish manuscript genealogies. — Kenneth MacCallum, 3418 Jackson Blvd., Chicago. d1269

EXCHANGE your duplicates. If not too common, will allow honest exchange in good better class stamps. — James Shrimpton, Wadena, Saskatchewan (Member Canadian Philatelic Society.) d384

EXCHANGE — Blank checklist with over 3,600 Cat. Nos. for ten undamaged commems. No N. R. A. or 2c Bicent. This wallet-size pamphlet is good for recording any stamp, cover, coin, etc., collection listed in any catalogue, U. S. or foreign. Ideal exchange list.—E. Das, 17 Clinton Ave., Clifton, N. J. o3001

40 INDIAN PENNIES, 10 1/2 dimes, 1 Colonial Coin, 1798, U. S. Copper Cent, 20 mixed U. S. Coins, and rare Sioux War Clubs. Trade for best offer in U. S. Half Dollars, etc.—Otto Nill, Islip, N. Y. jel53

BUTTERFLIES AND MOTHS—Will exchange specimens of Southern Illinois, for those of your part of the country. — O. G. Rawson, 3208 Forest Place, East St. Louis, Ill. n306

PHOTOGRAPHS — Actual photographs, size 8x10 inches, gloss finish. Hundreds of these, aeroplane, flyers, wrecks, royalty and interesting events. A few good photos of Calvin Coolidge, Lindbergh, and Prince of Wales, motion picture stars, Oriental and California pictorial scenes, oddities, World War scenes. Desire stamps that catalog over 5c Scotts.—Frank Gordon, 546 Bright St., San Francisco, Calif. n3001

SWAP — Want good Colt's automatic. Will exchange nearly new high power binoculars. Swap pedigreed Boston pup for Remington automatic twelve.—L. O. Zimmerman, Mt. Vernon, Ill. o152

WILL TRADE U. S. or foreign stamps for any denominations or amounts unused U. S. stamps.—Virgil Smith, 501 South Seventh, Ponca City, Okla. sl2621

WILL TRADE polished buffalo horns for Commemorative half dollars.—W. E. Surface, Decatur, Ill. o303

SWAP — Novelties, photos, books, to swap for camera, telescope, guns, etc. Illustrated list for stamp.—Jack Sumner, Box 921, Worcester, Mass. o324

WILL EXCHANGE stamps for curios. Send particulars. — J. A. Stroebele, 426 E. Mt. Airy Avenue, Philadelphia, Penna. d343

SWAP — Printing, books, stamps for commemorative stamps. Write — Striepecke, 447 Logan St., Brooklyn, N. Y. s303

WILL TRADE National Geographic magazines for old scrapbooks or precancels for old County Fair display signs, depicting race scenes, groups of stock animals, midways, fruit, etc.—Mourvan Bureau, 1232 W. Spring St., Lima, Ohio. dp

MAGAZINES—Back numbers or views of Tulsa. Exchange for buttons, any age, size or color. Suitable for collection.—Mrs. Helen Clark, 422 So. Boston, Tulsa, Okla. o162

TRADE — Fine mounted specimens, wildcats, eagles, owls, hawks, etc., for guns, tent, fishing tackle, kodaks, or what have you?—W. E. Blackhurst, Cass, West Virginia. o384

WILL EXCHANGE one 32 campaign card, "Douglas for Congress," made from Arizona copper, real souvenir, for one block Commemoratives, U. S. stamps, any issue, plus postage.—Mr. Murphy, P. O. Box 405, Phoenix, Ariz. np

SMALL BOTTLES, Arizona painted desert sand, filled and designed by Navajo Indians. Trade for U. S. mint stamps, catalogue 75 cents Scotts. — Oscar S. Johns, Box 354, Holbrook, Arizona. o356

JUNIOR COLLECTORS—Will give foreign stamps for U. S. in good condition. —J. A. Stroebele, 426 E. Mt. Airy Ave., Philadelphia, Penna. d344

HUNDRED PRECANCELS for fifty Commemoratives.—E. Judd, 661 Platt St., Toledo, Ohio. ja12621

WILL SWAP gladioli bulbs, large or small of the better kinds, any amount, for good foreign and U. S. stamps, mixtures, coins, cameras, anything of value. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write — Daniel Fennold, 38 N. Main St., Brewer, Maine. o173

EXCHANGE any part of 50 copies Newfoundland No. 47 (used) for British Colonies. — Stroebele, 426 E. Mt. Airy Avenue, Philadelphia, Penna. d344

EXCHANGE WANTED with all countries, basis Scott or Yvert. I give Latvia, Estonia, Russia, etc. Send first and settle immediately.—S. Munica, 15, Helenes iela, Liepaja, Latvija. f6001

SWAP—Bows and arrows to swap for guitar, banjo, binoculars, books, fishing tackle, or?—Royal G. Brandon, Greenway, Ark. n383

WANTED — Scott's Catalogue 1934, Kodak cameras, Parker fountain pens, postcard views, magazines, back numbers in exchange for Malayan stamps.—Cheah Kim Chew, (A.P.S. 12486), 3 Bishop Street, Penang, Straits Settlements. d306

WILL EXCHANGE one book, "Foolish Questions of Yellowstone Park," for Ranch Romances magazines, or what have you? 3c stamp for reply.—Frank J. Falbaum, Cameron, Mont. sl2651

WHAT OFFER in stamps for 100 postmarks, 2 x 4, scarce, small, southwestern towns.—Peck, Box H-1561, Tulsa, Okla. o303

U. S. AND FOREIGN Stamps, to trade for old coins, Gold, Silver and Copper, etc., or what have you?—Archibald Sabin Parker, 236 Brackett St., Portland, Maine. d12021

EXCHANGE original cartoons by well known cartoonists for other cartoon originals.—George T. Maxwell, 411 Beach Ave., Rochester, N. Y. mh12021

LIST OF 50 PERSONS wanting to swap stamps sent for four mint 3c Commemoratives.—S.T.A., 21H East Street, Stoneham, Mass. o102

SEND ME MINT United States Commemoratives in blocks of 4 in exchange for different Malayan stamps. — Cheah Kim Chew, (A.P.S. 12486), 3 Bishop Street, Penang, Straits Settlements. d315

OLD FRENCH FASHION PLATES, water color drawing, books, autographs (1650-1900), in exchange for Godey's Lady's Books, autographs, wearing apparel before 1900.—B. H. Blackford, State College, Pa. n365

1,000 FOREIGN STAMPS on paper given in exchange for each 500 well centered Precancels. One First Flight cover, value 25c net, given for each 100 local Christmas Seals of U. S. and Canada in booklets, sheets or unused singles. Two 25c covers for each sheet of U. S. National T. B. Seals, before 1927, or for 100 well centered and lightly canceled Mother's Day, Maryland, Wisconsin or National Parks stamps. No straight edges wanted. — Sheldon Griesc, Wheatridge, Colo. o3861

SEND ME a copy of your home town daily paper and I will send one of my home town papers in exchange. Please send unread papers only.—A. L. Liebert, 518 Goodell St., Green Bay, Wisc. o307

WILL TRADE mint or used United States for precancels. Send precancels with want list for offer and I will return stamps you want in exchange, holding your precancels intact until you are satisfied. Will also trade precancels, postmarks or stamps — C. R. McCracken, 3809 Harriet Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. n3501

GOOD FOREIGN for your precancels. Don't send damaged, torn, New Yorks or Chicagos. Send as many as possible.—Francis Greeley, 9019 88th Ave., Woodhaven, N. Y. n384

15 CALIFORNIA Precancelled Commemoratives, Parks, etc., for 15 varieties mint blocks.—Dutton Efker, 509 Citron, Anaheim, Calif. s12201

SEND ME ANYTHING you don't want. I will exchange it for something you do want. Collections, U. S. current, job lots, precancel collections, Bureau prints, airmail covers, or what have you? Very little that I can not supply and I assure you of a fair deal. Write — W. P. Betts, Elsie, Mich. d3201

FOR TRADE—Collection stone cameos; antique watches; convertible 6-8-10 binoculars; Parker Bros. damask, hammerless 12 gauge; new riding boots, size 10; 30 Geo. Baxter and other prints; etchings; Edison "Fireside" phonograph; 35 blue amber 2 minute disc records; for collection material of similar nature.—A. Griesmeyer, 836 N. Lockwood Ave., Chicago. n329

EXCHANGE U. S. papers for Canadian and other foreign papers.—A. L. Liebert, 518 Goodell St., Green Bay, Wis. o101

OLD U. S. COINS, about \$10 face; many halves, 1808 upwards; fine dollar, 1798. Want U. S. collection of stamps.—Efker, 509 Citron, Anaheim, Calif. d344

INDIAN RELICS AND GUNS exchanged for good stamps, coins, curios, old glass, autographs, etc. Kindly enclose stamp for list and reply.—Allen Brown, 5430 Hutchinson St., Chicago. jly12261

WILL TRADE mint Commemorative blocks for transportation tokens, celluloid buttons or matchbox labels. All collectors write—Charles Larson, 2132 So. Harding Ave., Chicago, Ill. o152

SWAP 25 TO 50 different pieces of foreign war money for same number of U. S. coins before 1909 or transportation tokens.—T. Albert, 1264 Montrose Ave., Chicago. o345

FOR EACH well-centered block of 4, block of 6 or 12 of either Braddock, White Plains, Bennington, Charlestown, Yorktown, Fallen Timbers, Sullivan, Edison, Clark, 2c Aero or Valley Forge sent to me, I will send equal size block of 4c National Parks. For each block of Pulaski, Ohio Canal, Steuben, Red Cross or Lake Placid sent me, I will send equal size block of 3c National Parks.—John Mavliane, Main St., No. Reading, Mass. d357

WILL SWAP painting and decorating for wood carvings, odd prints, ancient weapons, small antiques. Chicago and south suburbs only. Other swaps.—Decorator, 14513 Union Ave., Harvey, Ill. o345

MALLARDS, GLADIOLI BULBS, collies, wild geese, perennial plants, for minerals, gem points, relics.—Dawson, Brothers, Franksville, Wis. je12001

WANT TO EXCHANGE birds' eggs with museums or private collectors.—W. G. McMillan, Lubbock, Texas. d454

NEW FIRST SPANISH BOOK—Worman and Lectures Para Principiantes, Ray. Trade for stamp collection.—Fred H. Kenney, Eugene, Oregon. jep

30 DIFFERENT CANADA or 15 Newfoundland, or 15 foreign Commemoratives, for any mint block of 2c or 3c U. S. Commemoratives or five singles. The better you send the better I send.—Albert Edgar, 100 Maple St., Windsor, Ontario. n387

WANT U. S. straight edge stamps. Will give U. S. and foreign stamps in good condition in exchange.—Teller, 403 Georgia Ave. (A), Brooklyn, N. Y. o3p

WILL TRADE Manhattan percussion 5-shot revolver or 5 polished buffalo horns for good pepperbox revolver. Fine large perfect set of elk antlers and small pair of mountain sheep horns for blunderbuss pistol or fine Oriental rattail flintlock pistol. Fine trilobites to exchange for fossil fish specimen. My exchange list for yours.—H. J. Pryde, Aberdeen, Wash. o106

CALIFORNIA PRECANCELLED, Parks, Mothers, Commemoratives, for Precancelled Commemoratives, U. S. Revenues, Mint Commemoratives.—Dutton Efker, 509 S. Citron, Anaheim, Calif. s12021

WILL TRADE 2 LOTS, 25 x 100 ft. each, for good stamp collection. Lots are in restricted section of fastest growing town in Northern New Jersey and only 2 miles from George Washington Bridge. The 2 adjoining lots sold in 1933 for \$3,500.00 and are worth more today. There is a \$1,000.00 mortgage on the property. Taxes are paid to date. Railroad station ¼ mile from property. A genuine opportunity as property in this section is increasing in value yearly. U. S. A. collection preferred, but will consider foreign. Make an offer.—T. Prescott, 79 Matlock Street, Paterson, N. J. o4003

BOOKS—Have many good ones. Confederate, Southern, miscellaneous, historical, humorous, mysterious, educational. Will exchange for old paper money, stamps, sheet music, 1865 and earlier in bound volumes, or what have you to offer?—Joel H. Du Bose, 930 Piedmont Ave., Atlanta, Ga. o308

EXCHANGE YOUR duplicate stamps, cataloguing 4c and over. Details for 3c postage.—Elma Stamp Exchange, Elma, Erie Co., New York. S.P.A. 6985. jly12651

500 GUMMED STICKERS printed with your name and address for 10 precancels of my choice and 4½c postage. Have collection of 824 postmarks to trade for collection precancels or airmail stamps.—Fred H. Kenney, Route 2, Eugene, Ore. op

SWAP — U. S. coins or Indian head cents. Have a good Corona adding machine, Conn Bb silver plated gold bell trumpet.—Fred Cihon, 4900 So. Kildare Ave., Chicago, Ill. o103

WANTED — Typewriter, portable preferred. Have Imperial album containing about 500 stamps worth \$10.00, Elgin pocket watch, new guitar with lessons, old coins.—Jesse White, Lebanon, Jct., Ky. o172

SIGNS—Lettering, illustrating, all kinds to order for?—Acme Service, Copley St., Auburn, N. Y. d303

BRITISH CONSULAR SERVICE Stamps, 4 different values, to 10 shillings, for every 6 Bicentennial or Commemorative precancels sent me.—Archibald Sabin Parker, 236 Brackett St., Portland, Maine. mh12261

FOR 1 NICE mint block of 6 3c commemoratives, will give 20 different good U. S., no current 1-2-3c values included except commemoratives or 60 different good foreign stamps, postpaid.—H. P. White, S.P.A. 7137, 757 Whitehall Place, Bronx, N. Y. n387

WILL GIVE twenty volume set. Book of Knowledge, excellent condition, for antique pistols valued at twenty dollars.—R. C. Young, 225 West Main St., New Britain, Conn. o152

GUITAR WANTED—Have 100 different superb German Colonies. Write immediately.—E. Moore, 715 Grace, Chicago. o152

We use every precaution to protect our readers in these Ads and unhesitatingly expose frauds. Yet we cannot be responsible for dissatisfaction resulting from these small insertions. Always insist on references and follow up references.

COLLECTORS MATERIAL to trade for Indian relics, old coins, guns. Have at present Jap sword with knife, Satsuma incense burner, Terracotta statue, bust of Gen. Grant, guns, gem stones, books, curios, fossils, sea shells, many other items. All inquiries answered. List for stamp.—Allen Brown, 5430 Hutchinson, Chicago. o184

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS — Know yourself, your talents, abilities, hidden powers, personality, destiny. A large guide covering business, health, love affairs, etc., to exchange for each three blocks of 6 Wisconsin or Maryland Commemoratives or one mint set of National Parks series. Give day and month of your birth.—Franklin Book Shop, Franklin St., Newport, R. I. o3p

WATCHES — 7 to 21 jewels, Elgins, Walthams, Illinois or Hamiltons, to exchange for U. S. stamps, Bureau prints, coins or Currier and Ives prints. Send stamp for exchange list.—Franklin Book Shop, Franklin St., Newport, R. I. o3p

METER POSTMARKS. Will trade for symmetrical trade marks such as round, oval, square, triangular, etc., appearing on letterheads, envelopes, circulars, in catalogues, etc. Collecting trade-marks is worthwhile hobby and has real background. I have many duplicates and would like to interest you. Write me regarding meters. Have thousands and will swap for trade-marks.—Chas. W. Erdell, 612 Montclair Ave., Bethlehem, Pa. d6652

SPECIMENS OF SULPHUR PYRITES of Iron, in exchange for rocks, crystals or minerals from your locality. ja405

BOTTLES, Glassware, China antiques wanted for rare cactus and succulents from all over the world, also have some purple desert bottles to swap—what have you?—McCabe Cactus Farm, Rt. 3, San Diego, Calif. ap12402

WILL TRADE Indian and Flying Eagle pennies for Lincoln pennies with mint marks, S or D.—Walter Jones, Woodlawn, Va. o102

WILL EXCHANGE for Derringers or World War Rifles, five books entitled "L'Armee Francaise," by Edouard De-taille.—Elton M. Manuel, 7 Walnut St., Newport, R. I. n6001

BICENTENNIAL AND OTHER PRE-cancels for your Bureau Prints.—Louis Staub, 4217 16th Ave., Brooklyn. mh1287

HAVE GOOD 19th and 20th Century U. S. and foreign stamps to swap for good U. S. coins (old). Trade good U. S. covers for flintlock pistols.—Leland J. Mast, Box 872, Lubbock, Texas. n7001

FOR 300 UNITED STATES POSTAGE, airs, specials, dues, revenues, not over five any kind, good copies only, no current ½, 1, 2 or 3c, will send, prepaid, 1,000 fine varieties from entire world. Will accept precancels from cities under 50,000. Commonest current, perforated initials, straight edged, dirty cancels or damaged will be returned for replacement. Send good stamps, get good stamps. Send 3c postage.—Fred Luther Kline, Kline Bldg., Kent, Ohio. fl2414

SWAP—For 20 good different Bicentennial or Commemorative precancels, your choice of 10 Indian cents, 2 eagle cents, 3 nickel three cents.—Weigel, 143 Stewart, Mansfield, Ohio. n345

EXCHANGE—Genuine Indian relics for Boy Scout trappings.—Scoutmaster, 15 West Roy Street, Rock Hill, S. Car. n353

CANADIAN AIRMAIL COVERS exchanged for arrowheads or Commemorative stamps.—Stamperies, First Street, Edmonton, Alberta. ja1269

CHRISTMAS CARDS, 21 in gift box or 25 or more of one design, ideal for canvasser, mail-order business or store. Will exchange for stampless covers, cigarette cards, leathers, silks, books, stamp or hobby magazines or merchandise that interests me. These are distinctive cards in perfect condition.—Donald Van Brakle, Crown Point, N. Y. o105

LET'S TRADE! Send stamps, catalog 5c to \$2.00. Your satisfaction guaranteed. Enclose 3c stamp.—Jack Korthank, 639 North Lafayette Park Place, Los Angeles, California. np

MIND TRAINING COURSE—\$5.00 used stamps.—"Cosmopolitan," Allahabad, India. ap1263

SHELL COLLECTORS NOTICE—Will exchange West Coast shells for those of your locality.—K. Althaus, 319 East 110 Street, Los Angeles, Calif. d6001

HAVE FIRST DAY COVERS, curios, Indian relics, firearms, books. Want good United States stamps and flintlock pistols.—Wm. Reeder, 10 Chatham Road, Upper Darby, Pa. d305

HAVE Krag Rifle; Springfield .45-70; flintlock pistol; Remington bull dog revolver; 15 other pistols and revolvers to exchange for other pistols and revolvers.—Frank Wheeler, Osborne, Kansas. o152

WILL SEND cacheted airmail or first day covers for each G. A. R. badge or medal you send me.—W. F. Housman, Steelton, Penna. n304

SILVERWARE—Simmon's chain, cigarette case, books and other items to trade for foreign silver coins.—Mattie R. Wolfe, 16 Jefferson, New Haven, Conn. d12001

WILL EXCHANGE foreign curios, magazines and postcard views for United States Precancels.—Carl Cook, 2414 Grove Street, Blue Island, Ill. d304

TRADEMARKS; Colophons or Printer's marks; "Brand" marks; Column Headings. Will swap same.—Chas. B. White, 17 Fernwood Rd., Summit, N. J. my152

STAMPS EXCHANGE WANTED with collectors, medium and small. Scott's basis.—Walter Ritt, 3. Dapontestreet 6, Vienna, Austria. f12201

SIXTY DIFFERENT postcard views of Bermuda, post free, \$1.00.—A. Booker, St. Georges, Bermuda. ja12001

USED BLOCKS is the latest United States specialty. I have nearly two thousand postally used blocks to swap. Let me hear from you.—Scott Nixon, 8th Street, Augusta, Georgia. n365

EXCHANGE—U. S. Postage, Revenues, Narcotics, Airmails, Foreign and covers, for Odd Cancels, printed names and addresses on U. S. Revenues, Transfers and double prints.—H. A. Washburn, M.D., Waldron, Ind. my12291

WANTED—Mint blocks of U. S. Will give 100 U. S. No. 720 Stuart for each mint block. More for blocks of six and plate number blocks.—Hobbs Stamp Co., 4512 North Racine, Chicago. o123

HAVE PRECANCELS and early foreign stamps to trade for Precancels and Bicentennials.—E. Judd, 661 Platt St., Toledo, Ohio. ja12621

WANTED—Precancelled dues and Government postal cards. Will give supplies and cards you need.—Gerstenberger, 2749 No. 23rd, Milwaukee, Wis. o102

WILL EXCHANGE all kinds of celluloid buttons for Red Cross, Tuberculosis and Modern Health Crusade Buttons.—W. L. Kinkead, 56 Park Ave., Glen Rock, N. J. n305

TRADE — Arrowheads, bird points, other Indian relics, watches and guns, for Indian relics, U. S. coins, guns and real old watches.—Felix Koehler, Humansville, Mo. o152

SWAP — California gold tokens: \$¼, \$½ and \$1.00 sizes for stamps; coins for stamps or stamps for coins.—Zim Stamp & Coin Co., Box 1484, Salt Lake, Utah. my63

WANTED — Tear gas gun, stamps, album, wrist watch, printing, clothing, useful articles. Have 86 items valued from 10c to \$250.00, including sun lamp, violet ray machine, victrola, fiction, business and magnetism books, stamps, covers. Exchange swap lists. No stamp necessary. Everyone satisfied.—Rudolph H. Zak, 2509 East 89th, Cleveland, Ohio. d3001

I WANT transportation tokens and matchbox labels. Have for trade cigarette cards, book match covers, view post cards, first flight covers and U. S. unused blocks.—M. P. Ganey, Gillespie, Ill. o153

HIGH CATALOGUE value stamps. Covers, minerals, fossils, Indian relics, coins, to trade for curios, weapons, relics, stamps. What have you? My stamps catalogue 25c to \$200.00 by Scott and no reprints.—Lemley Curlo Store, Northbranch, Kansas. my12612

UNITED STATES AND FOREIGN stamps, also stampless covers, to exchange for your miscellaneous lots precancels and accumulations. Send along a trial lot.—Henry Perlish, 110 Riverside Drive, New York City. s12081

WILL TRADE 2 second-hand addressograph outfits, equipped with motors, for any kind of collection material. Replies solicited from Chicago and vicinity only.—Addressograph, c/o Hobbles, 2810 S. Michigan, Chicago.

WILL GIVE 4 Indian cents for a 1914-D cent.—Henry Evanson, 421 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. n626

INDIAN STATES Stamps given for your current mints.—Beerindra Kumar & Co., Saharanpur, U. P. (India). my36

BEER LABEL COLLECTORS. I have a large stock of 3.2 beer labels to exchange. Some of the hard-to-get ones are still on hand. If you don't collect beer labels, why not start now? Information free.—Schlader, 208 N. Central, Chicago, Ill. d348

FOREIGN COIN given for each president political button before 1920 or for each ferry, bus, tram or trolley token. Don't send less than 10, preferably more. Will give premium coin book for a 1914 S or D mint, or 1923 S mint, or 1926 S mint cent in fine condition.—T. Albert, 1264 Montrose Ave., Chicago. n3001

OLD McGUFFEY READERS for American Legion National Convention Medals.—W. C. Fisher, 16 Church St., Shelby, Ohio. n343

TRADE rifles, books, glass, butterflies, stamp catalogs, lamps. Want McGuffey Readers, etc.—Chas. Patrick, Highway 31, Peoria, Ohio. my12001

WANTED — Old bottles, glass and chinaware, Currier prints, etc., for U. S. and foreign stamps.—H. A. Washburn, M.D., Waldron, Ind. au12411

SWAP — Mail order course, plans, schemes, formulas, for other.—A. Detlaf, 3347 Wall St., Chicago, Ill. n323

U. S. STAMPS WANTED—Collections, accumulations, odd lots (pre-1926 postage, pre-1890 covers). Fine U. S. in exchange, or what do you want?—Vernon Baker, Elyria, Ohio. my1248

WILL GIVE 100 different U. S. for 10 different Bicentennial precancels; 150 for 25 Bicentennial precancels; 200 for 50 Bicentennial precancels. Will trade Bicentennial precancels with anyone. Walfrid T. Victoreen, 25 Taylor St., Pittsfield, Massachusetts. d4001

SEND ME 10 Bicentennial or Commemorative precancels. I will send you 100 mixed U. S. revenues.—M. Wood, 2175 Washington Ave., New York City. n364

HAVE FEW SETS of 30 cachets issued by the Minnequa Historical Society to commemorate events in the history of the West. Each cover contains a clipping describing the event commemorated. Will trade for first class Indian artifacts.—M. M. Watson, Valdez, Colo. n348

14 DIFFERENT KEDAH, catalogue \$1, 20c, in exchange for mint U. S. commemoratives, face 39c.—Teo Beng Ee (APS 9569), 42-G, Jahudi Road, Penang, Straits Settlements. n384

1,900 FOREIGN STAMP varieties before 1912, catalogue value \$104, in two International albums. Will trade for best offer in stampless covers.—Donald Van Brakle, Crown Point, N. Y. n365

TRANSPORTATION TOKENS of horse cars, street cars, buses, ferries, etc., of metal, celluloid. Give description and price. All answer.—B. H. Baake, Jr., Fullerton, Md. n3001

IMPROVED FARMS Eastern South Dakota. Want sheep ranch, city property or vacant land Southwest. \$25,000 bottling works clear. Want cheap land.—Dunlap, Flandreau, S. Dak. n305

TRADE — Two Seth Thomas mantle clocks, 1 electric washing machine, ladies' and gent's diamond rings. Want Winchester pump gun, typewriter, adding machine, letter file cabinet. Tell me what you have.—Fred C. Myers, 607 S. Buchanan St., Danville, Ill. d325

PURE-BRED Fox Terrier puppies from champion stock to trade for any collection material, especially firearms or U. S. silver coins prior to 1890. Face value \$5.00.—Haight, Meriden, Ill. n329

SWAP—Books, pamphlets, etc. Lincolniana (many items); Civil War (several hundred items); Slavery; American Revolution; Washingtoniana; Town and County Histories; Genealogy; Association Books; Napoleon; First Editions; Old Sheet Music (Lincoln and Civil War as well as many others); Bibliography; Roycroft Publications (The Philistine—Little Journeys, many volumes complete); Early Songsters (Old Uncle Ned, Old Plantation, Pop Goes the Weasel, Songs of Love and Beauty, Sentimental Songs for Ladies, Stephens Fenian, Christy's New Songster and Black Joker with ill.) Also fiction and some broadsides and historical prints. Two or three thousand items. Mostly in fine condition. Will exchange for fine to superb U. S. A. stamps, my choosing. What have you?—Rev. Wilbur F. Stowe, 51 Wynkoop Place, Kingston, N. Y. o1021

21 DISTINCTIVE CHRISTMAS CARDS in gift box for four U. S. stampless covers in good condition.—Donald Van Brakle, Crown Point, N. Y. n304

SEND ME mint United States Commemoratives in exchange for Malayan stamps.—Toh Keng, Swee, (NPC), 70 Irving Road, Penang, Straits Settlements. d324

LARGE CURRIER & IVES PRINT, in original frame, value \$10.00. Want Indian relics, American coins, guns, curios, or? Make offer.—Harmon Casey, Johnston City, Ill. o152

WANTED — Good stamps, weapons, Oriental pipes, Oriental objects. Have good covers, postcards, curios, pipes, mugs, books, hotel labels, Geographics, stuffed birds, stamps, autographs, match covers to exchange.—Shutter, 4729 Rorer, Philadelphia, Pa. n306

WILL TRADE 25 celluloid buttons, 3 sizes, no duplicates, for 6 street car transportation tokens, or what have you?—E. S. Cole, 10 Berbro Ave., Upper Darby, Pa. n315

TRANSPORTATION TOKENS. Wanted obsolete celluloid, metal fare tokens of horse cars, buses, ferries, bridges, etc. Will given tokens, commemorative stamps, or else?—B. H. Baake, Jr., Fullerton, Md. n366

ELGIN, WALTHAM watches for old guns, etc.—Benedict Brewer Co., Richmond, Ill. n347

WILL GIVE 50 match covers for every transportation token sent. One round trip first flight cover for every four transportation tokens received. 2,000 view post-cards to exchange for matchbox labels.—M. P. Ganey, Gillespie, Ill. o153

FINE FOREIGN STAMPS to exchange for Italy and colonies or 16 mm. movie camera and projector.—Leo Reggiani, 9116 50th Ave., Elmhurst, L. I., N. Y. n305

U. S. 447 MINT pairs and Memphis Buro B-60 blocks for U. S. stamps.—Warren P. Ware, 1616 E. McLemore, Memphis, Tenn. n324

WILL GIVE 5 large U. S. 1c pieces for any celluloid transportation token of Allentown, Pa.; Auburn, N. Y.; Aurora, Ill.; Austin, Texas; Burlington, Iowa; Chicago, Ill.; Cleveland, Ohio; Des Moines, Iowa; Eau Claire, Wis.; Lincoln, Neb.; Madison, Wis.; South Bend, Ind.—Ray B. Cooper, 620 Bunker St., Chicago. o105

SWAP BOOKS—Full set ten volumes Edgar Allen Poe, new; Music Lovers Cyclopedica, by Hughes, thousand pages, new; one volume Scott's poems, good. Wanted, stamps, early U. S., high value, Canada, Newfoundland. Best offers takes separate or the lot.—H. E. Burt, Fairton, N. J. o134

LOOK! New "Collector's Own Catalog" (of stamps) in exchange for 20 Indian arrowheads, Bullard handbooks (on stamps), for 5 Indian arrowheads. List 3c. Your offer in stamps?—Robert A. Leon, Jr., 159 Florence Street, Melrose, Mass. n357

WILL TRADE—15 Indian head cents for each lot of 25 different good Bicentennial or Commemorative Precancels sent me.—Ralph Hinrichs, Box 677, Verona, Wisconsin. d3

WILL SWAP newspaper headings and view cards.—Harvey H. Ives, Str. Commonwealth, Pier 14, N.R., New York City. o151

TWENTY-FIVE DIFFERENT United States Commemoratives given for thirty-five precancels, no large cities.—Paul A. Dentz, 83 Park Ave., Paterson, N. J. n324

U. S. AND CANADIAN mint Commemoratives, old firearms and Commemorative coins for Scott's 1935 Catalog.—Ed. J. Frank, Library, Pa. o1

TABLES—Whiskey, beer, gin, etc. Duplicates exchanged.—Lawrence Smith, Orpheum Pharmacy, Wichita, Kansas. n303

DESIRABLE FOREIGN STAMPS for Precancels. 100 U. S. Precancels, well mixed, for 25c. H mint commemoratives.—Paul M. Cooper, Sank, Mo. d304

OLD NEWSPAPERS before 1818 and autographs, to exchange for your mint U. S. Commemoratives, sheets, blocks or singles, or fine used in lots of 50 or 100.—Harold J. Bush, 92 Quitman St., Newark, New Jersey. o153

WILL GIVE 50 different foreign stamps for every 10 different Bicentennial or Commemorative Precancels.—Ralph Hinrichs, Box 677, Verona, Wis. d3

OLD FIREARMS and mint Commemoratives for high quality letterhead printing.—Ed. J. Frank, Library, Pa. o1

I WILL GIVE 100 different U. S. for 10 different Bicentennial precancels—150 for 25—200 for 50. 5,000 Bicentennial precancels to trade.—W. T. Victoreen, 25 Taylor St., Pittsfield, Mass. n385

WILL TRADE old chess books for old U. S. coins, 1908 Christmas seal, value \$1.00; Christmas drafts, novelty, 25c dozen, for old coins.—A. Atlas Leve, Syracuse, N. Y. "Only real stamp shop in Syracuse." o165

SEND ME 15 different Bicentennial or Commemorative Precancels and receive in exchange a mint sheet of 100 German stamps.—Ralph Hinrichs, Box 677, Verona, Wis. d3

WILL EXCHANGE a \$100.00 Edison phonograph, good condition, together with 35 records, list value \$135.00, for stamps, shotgun, rifle, outboard motor, or what?—A. M. Corbus, Ottawa, Ill. d3p

BUTTERFLIES AND MOTHS from all parts of the world. Brilliant and rare kinds, perfect, named, not mounted, very large stock. Will exchange for World stamps. Satisfaction guaranteed. Use cash prices for exchanging.—Geo. MacBean, 6568 Balsam St., Vancouver, B. C. s12042

SWAP—Old flag and canteen carried through the 1812 War and made by Betsey Ross with sworn affidavits; 200 old badges; old bull's-eye watch; old Book Council of Trent, 243 years old; also a album of freak photos. Want Indian curios and large U. S. cents.—Fisher, 5418 Percy St., Los Angeles, Calif. o145

"101 WAYS TO MAKE MORE Money." 104-page book of practical methods. Given in exchange for 90c catalog value good stamps. (None under 5c.)—Hufnelli, 402 Geddes, Wilmington, Dela. o192

WILL GIVE mail-order course books in Traffic Management for U. S. stamps, mint or used.—B. Crystal, 623 Central Ave., Cedarhurst, N. Y. o112

SEND ME 100 or 200 good mixture Precancels. I'll return a fine mint 1c Parks for every precancel I keep.—William Knostman, E-3812 5th Ave., Spokane, Wash. o182

WHAT HAVE YOU in exchange for a block and single of Morristown, N. J., 1c bureau or block of 1c Bicentennial, Madison, N. J.—Box 710, Morristown, N. J. o162

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC, 1914 to 1922, to trade for American coins or guns.—Vernon Cage, 1611 E. 9th St., Des Moines, Iowa. o112

CONFEDERATE LETTERS, describing battles, etc., was in battle of Pea Ridge, near General McCollough, when he was killed. Very interesting lot. Will trade for Texas books, pamphlets, etc.—Mrs. B. G. Green, Edna, Texas. o103

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.

Of **HOBBIES**, published monthly at Chicago for October 1, 1934.

State of Illinois.

County of Cook, ss.
Before me a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared O. C. LIGHTNER, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Publisher of **HOBBIES**, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations.

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing director, and business managers are:

Publisher, **LIGHTNER PUBLISHING CORP.**, 2810 So. Michigan Ave.

Editor, O. C. LIGHTNER, 2810 So. Michigan Ave.

Business Manager, O. C. LIGHTNER, 2810 So. Michigan Ave.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.)

LIGHTNER PUBLISHING CORP., 2810 So. Michigan Ave.

O. C. LIGHTNER, 2810 So. Michigan Ave.

M. C. LIGHTNER, Wichita, Kans.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.)

None.

O. C. LIGHTNER, Business Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this day of September 21, 1934.

(Seal) W. D. MOSLEY, Notary Public

(My commission expires July 24, 1936.)

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The Magazine

for Collectors

November

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SELLERS, DEALERS AND MISCELLANEOUS: Five cents per word, 1 time; 4c per word, 3 times; 3c per word, 6 times; 2c per word, 12 times. (Cash in advance.) Please write your copy plainly, otherwise we cannot be held responsible for errors.

We use every precaution to protect our readers in these Ads and unhesitatingly expose frauds. Yet we cannot be responsible for dissatisfaction resulting from these small insertions. Always insist on references and follow up references.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—Old unusable scrap pewter. Highest prices paid. Communicate before shipping. — Ray R. Ochenreider, 1355 Bellows St., Akron, Ohio. my12081

WANTED—Large and small Currier & Ives prints. State title, condition, price. Also period antique furniture. Address—Collector, 408 Church St., Greensboro, N. C. ja3001

JOHN ROGERS PLASTER GROUPS, give date, condition and price. Also original catalogues of Rogers Groups and data on life of John Rogers.—Dr. A. W. Freese, 2001 North California Ave., Chicago. mh6842

WANTED — Expired Notary Publics' certificates of appointment. All states. Write — Mores Adler, 195 Livonia Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. n104

NRA PIN BUTTONS bearing name of firms. Full description first letter.—J. B. Miller, 273 Hobart St., Perth Amboy, N. J. r12462

WANTED TO BUY — Petrified fish, reptiles, animals, plants, fruits and vegetables.—Lee Bertillon, Mineola, Texas. jly12081

CIGARETTE CARDS, leathers, silks. All-American series wanted.—Donald Van Brakle, Crown Point, N. Y. d365

WANTED—All types of old mechanical toy banks used years ago. Please give complete description and price when corresponding.—Ralph W. Crane, 50 Glenbrook Rd., Stamford, Conn. ap12423

WANTED — Cigarette cards. Will pay premium prices for cards missing from series I am collecting. Also interested in any series I do not have. Write for list of cards I need or describe those you can offer. Will exchange my duplicate cards. —FKB, care Hobbies. n3081

WANTED—American-made Arms. Engraved Powder Horns before 1782. Hand-made before 1800. Tools, Utensils, Implements of every kind by home and industrialists artisans, choicest Indian flints and stone implements. — H. M. Darby, Elkins, W. Va. d12003

CANES—Must be unusual in design or history. Send photo or sketch. State lowest price.—B. W. Cooke, 35 Lakewood Drive, Glencoe, Ill. ja12672

WANTED — Names and addresses of cigar band collectors. — Edward R. Knowles, Box 321, Oyster Bay, L. I., N. Y. sl2402

WANTED—Miniature articles. Will buy or trade.—Box 388, Pacific Grove, Calif. au10001

WANTED—Laboratory Microscopes and parts in any condition. Also medical books, medical instruments, cameras, field glasses, telescopes, etc. Send complete details and price.—J. Settel, 24 Crosby Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. ja3421

BEER LABELS WANTED. Will pay cash for 3.2 beer labels that I can use. Send your labels and receive my offer by return mail.—Schlader, 208 N. Central, Chicago. d3611

CALENDARS, previous to 1904. Specify years, whether pads, cards or almanacs, if in good condition and price.—George E. Kraemer, 2327 Chickasaw Street, Cincinnati, Ohio. d305

WANTED—Mechanical puzzles, old or new. Any and all types. Please communicate with — Martin Gardner, 2187 S. Owasso, Tulsa, Okla. n308

WANTED—Old dime novels, all kinds; also early periodicals and pamphlets printed in California. — James Madison, 1376 Sutter St., San Francisco, Calif. jel2252

WANTED—35 mm. and 16 mm. negatives and prints of Circus parades, performances, etc., old and new films, but in good photography. State prices in writing.—E. Sullivan, Box 692, St. Louis, Mo. d3821

WANTED—Old Christy Minstrel Sheet Music for the year '48. What have you? —Box El W. W., c/o Hobbies. ap12001

INSECTS WANTED—Exchange of insects wanted with collectors in all parts of the world. Will also purchase specimens. Want especially beetles, butterflies, moths, and odd and interesting forms of other orders.—Harry L. Johnson, South Meriden, Conn. ap12001

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MISCELLANEOUS

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VOL. 39

No. 9

Hobbies

The Magazine for Collectors



A Consolidation of

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Collector's World
Eastern Philatelist
Curio Monthly
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King's Hobby
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NOVEMBER, 1934



"If the House Will Come to Order"

Oddities

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Volume I, Number 1

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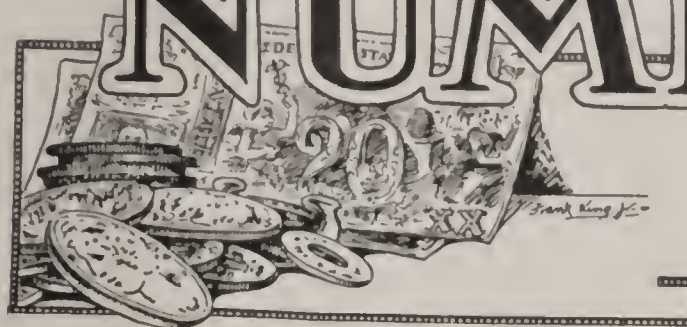
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NUMISMATICS



Numismatic Thoughts

By
FRANK C. ROSS

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Ross, conductor of this column, sends an encouraging note with his contribution for this issue. Says he:

"You will be interested to know that judging from the letters I receive the numismatic section is attracting and starting new collectors. Many letters I receive are from beginners asking for information."

This augurs well for the spread of the joys and benefits of hobbyism.

IT is the hopeful dream, or the dreamful hope, of every youth, and grown up, to find a "pot of gold" at some spot other than at the end of the rainbow. In gold hunting one should confine his efforts to "lost gold" and steer clear of "treasure troves." There may be but little difference in amount of gold found but there is a big distinction in the legal aspect of ownership. And, too, one should bear in mind that "enough is enough" and "too much is too much." Two poor Baltimore boys dug up a twenty dollar gold piece in a basement. Now if they had considered it a lost coin and had deemed it "enough" they could have taken it to a coin dealer, received probably twice its face value, and everything would have been "hunky-dory." But they wanted "too much," dug deeper, and unearthed, in all, more than \$11,000 in gold coins. The entire find, including the first \$20, is in the hands of the authorities awaiting legal proof of ownership, with the odds all against the boys. Being buried in a basement his contention is that it is not "lost money" but a "treasure trove," and rightfully belongs to the original buriers or "their heirs" and devisees forever and ever, Amen." There appears to be a "distinction with a difference" between "lost" and "trove." The "lost is found" while the "trove is restored."

* * *

Lay your coins down on the table so that he who runs the hobby may view, and in seeing like the hobby and become a coiner too.

* *

Thanks to the press and collectors magazines, the coin clubs, and the

untiring efforts of the advanced collectors, new members are joining the ranks of numismatics in ever increasing numbers. This is easily discernible by the scarcity of the recently coined pennies and nickels. Already the dealers are asking comparatively large premiums on these coins, even though they are quite plentiful. Beginners as a rule start with pennies and nickels, and the rapidity with which the older of the new issues of these two favorite coins are disappearing is convincing evidence of the number of new recruits. As these tyros progress in the hobby the scarcer coin which are now still available at moderate prices will become rarities and obtainable only at much higher price. It is exasperating to lack but one date of having a complete set and unable to secure it. Take time by the forelock and fill your set now. How long do you think the following coins will remain in the list of availabilities; 1864 three cent (silver) with its 470 mintage; 1873 three cents (silver) 600; 1878 three cents (nickel) 2,350; five cents, 1873, with only 2,350; 1864 half dime (silver) 470.

* * *

We "take a stitch in time"—when we "sew our wild oats."

* * *

For the benefit of the thousands of new numismatists who have entered the field of late we should straighten out the record as to the famous 1804 dollar that they have heard so much about and know so little of. We should bring order out of chaos. When Doctors disagree sure-cure Nature saves the patient. When authorities disagree folk-lore legend solves the riddle. Eminent authorities disagree as to the number coined, the number now in existence, and even raise the question as to whether the 1804 is actually a coin of that date or a—restrike. One reference book giving the number of coins minted says; — 1804 dollar (probably restrikes), number minted "?". A 1934 catalogue calls them restrikes and

gives 23 as the number struck off. The mint records show there were 19,570 struck at Philadelphia in 1804. When eminent authorities and the records of the government mint disagree so widely, then it is time to consult the only reliable authority, Legend. According to legendary lore there were 20,000 dollars minted in 1804 and the entire issue was placed aboard the warships of Stephen Decatur when he sailed for Tripoli. He and his men won the war but they lost all the twenty thousand 1804 dollars with the exception of eight, and these eight coins that returned with the boys are the only authentic ones now in existence, although the whereabouts of all of them are not known. Just how, when and why the other 19,992 dollars became lost is a mystery. For confirmation of this legendary tale, consult any bed-time member of the money family.

* * *

My most cherished boyhood recollection is that of toying with dad's coin collection; coins, it seemed, from most everywhere, old and odd and quaint and rare. My favorite coin I'm not 'shamed to state was a bunged up piratical piece of eight. It was battered and dented and badly holed, proof it had once been a pirate bold. Many a dream-cruise I took with this coin, many a treasure we helped to purloin; together we sailed the bounding main across seven seas and back again; scuttling a ship and ravaging a port was merely a routine of daily sport. In tin-can chests from the pantry shelf we buried our store of plundered pelf back of the barn under a big oak tree, the secret known only to eight and me. If I could have but one coin from dad's old collection, that one to be of my own selection, not for a moment would I hesitate in choosing my buccaneer shipping mate, rough but loyal old "Piece of Eight."

* * *

A fond mother consulted a learned professor about a book-shelf for her hopeful who was reluctant about reading. He prescribed, first, Mother Goose, to be followed by three volumes of fairy stories. To a reluctant boy reading should be made a hobby.

It is not so important what, but that he reads. His selection will improve as his hobby of reading grows. So it is with coins. Give the boy a collection, not a selection of coins. He will be far more interested in a centless nickel with a story attached than an extreme rarity with nothing but a fabulous price to recommend it. Give him a collection of coins and his selection will improve as his hobby grows. A boy is a natural collector, and as he grows he becomes a natural selector.

* * *

A shilling is an English silver coin worth about 24 cents and is equal to one-twentieth of a pound. It takes twenty shillings to make a pound but one little shilling will make a loud sound.

* * *

Lay your coins on the table so your friends may all see them; for securing new converts this is the best system.

* * *

The square hole in the Chinese coin doesn't "square the circle, but the coin, however, does circle the square.

* * *

Do women make good club member? "We'll say they do." An announcement of a coin club meeting included an invitation "visitors cordially invited." A woman member of the Press Association accepted the invitation, not because she was interested in coins, but just to see what it was like. She came to scoff but remained to join, and is the Club's most enthusiastic member and worker. At each meeting she reads interesting coin item she has gleaned through the month, writes and reads her own original papers, and proves a good hostess to lady visitors. She has been adopted as the semi-official historian of the Club. A coin club without a woman member is greatly handicapped.

* * *

A man was arrested in Kansas City. His car, so the detectives reported, held a \$50 counterfeit coin. It must necessarily mean a \$50 gold

piece. It is presumed the maker of the counterfeit thought he would have no trouble passing such a common coin as a \$50 gold piece. We are wondering what date he placed on the coin.

* * *

Among the effects of a deceased Ohio milliner was found an 1834 \$5 gold piece. If this century piece has a motto on it it is worth around \$300, but if the milliner was not particular and saved a mottoless one it has only doubled in value in a hundred years.

* * *

A headline reads "Silver Firm Against Gold"—the Silver Firm was organized by the Silver boys in 1794 and for almost a century worked in co-operation with the Gold concern, but the Golds became uppish and high-hattish after the Civil war and the old firms became bitter rivals. From the headline one gleams that they are still at logger-heads.

So They Say

~

A rare coin said to have been unearthed in Italy was inscribed "130 B. C." The *Kansas City (Mo.) Journal-Post* wants to know "what's wrong?"

::

A news note from Davenport, Ia., tell this.

"Mike Labath, 19, of near Davenport, while in a garden at his home recently unearthed a silver French coin dated 1774, which he believes was dropped by an early explorer.

"The coin, as large as a silver dollar, was blackened with age. On one side is a portrait of Louis XV and the French lettering "King of France and Navarre." On the other side is inscribed a fleur-de-lis and a French motto."

::

This from J. A. Koon, Bluefield, W. Va.

"What is believed to be a very rare incident in the coining of money—an imperfect piece finding its way into circulation—was revealed here by Halle Gilbert.

"Mr. Gilbert's unusual find is a round, plain piece of copper, the exact size of a penny. It protrudes about one third of its size into an arc, and here the die partially has struck both sides of a Lincoln penny. It is dated 1934.

"The penny came to him in a sack of 2,000 which he ordered from a local bank to make change for his theatre."

::

Walter Winchell made the remark recently:

"That there are two legal languages. Recently a French member of parliament demanded that money be printed in both languages. (It

would be a waste of effort. A ten-spot is a ten-spot in any language.)"

::

S. J. Steinmetz of Anderson, Indiana, was in the limelight recently when the Anderson Herald featured his collection of coins of the U. S.

::

Poland has issued two new commemorative 10 zloty coins.

One was struck on the occasion of the 250th anniversary of the relief of the siege of Vienna by King John III Sobieski. This national hero of the Poles has been honored by many medals.

The other piece is in commemoration of Romuald Trougutt, 1826-1864, who was one of the leaders of the Polish Insurrection of 1863 against Russia.

::

According to the *Kansas City, Mo. Star*, a new business is traffic in old coins. House-cleaning wives are responsible for a bank opening up this department. The teller pays market prices. A penny larger than a dollar and dated 1803 is the most recent prize.

~

More Redskins Bite The Dust

~

By CARL JOHNSTON

~

Here's the results of a little investigation that will perhaps be of interest to the numismatically inclined.

There has been a very noticeable decrease in the prevalence of the number of Indian Head Cents in circulation. It seems that every village and metropolis has its hoarders of these discs of filthy lucre as well as gold. Tall tales and catchy advertising have moved the redskin westward until few remain on the warpath. And they are biting the dust every day by the thousands. It is only a matter of a few years until they will be as plentiful as Model "Ts" on Wall Street.

Perhaps a few facts will reveal just how fast these coins are leaving circulation. In 1929, just five years ago, I examined several hundred coppers. The result of this investigation proved that at that time Lincoln had a margin of about eighteen to one over the Indian Head. During the intervening five years I have constantly observed how fast Poor Lo is headed toward the setting sun. Consequently, I decided to make another investigation. Taking over two hundred cents from circulation I found only two Indian cents. Not satisfied with the results I examined another lot of about the same amount and found only one. Still further investigation bore out the fact that only about one from over a hundred has managed to keep circulating.

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\$10.00 "Portrait of Washington"60
\$20.00 "Steamboat of the Mississippi"	1.00
\$25.00 "Portraits of Washington, Franklin, Lafayette and Fulton"	1.50
\$50.00 "Primitive Train"	1.00
\$100.00 "Two Portraits of Marshall"	1.25
(Printed and engraved by Draper, Toppan, Longacre & Co., Phila. & N. Y.) of 1838 Period.)	
10 Obsolete Bank Notes	\$1.00
15 Confederate Notes—some canceled	1.00
3 Old Checks—before 1800	1.00
10 Fine Civil War Tokens	1.00
20 Assorted Civil War Tokens	1.00
10 Civil War Store Cards	1.00
Old Bank Note with Washington Portrait25

D. C. WISMER

HATFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA dp

Cincinnati Club Inspects Moore Collection

The Cincinnati Coin Club journeyed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo C. Moore of Lewisburg, Ohio, for a recent meeting. Mr. Moore is a member of the club, and past president of the American Numismatic Association. It was the club's regular monthly session and officials had asked for the privilege of meeting at the Moore home so that members might see Mr. Moore's valuable collection of numismatics and antiques. Twenty-two members were present, most of whom were from Cincinnati, but a few represented Kentucky towns across the river from the Queen City and one or two were from Columbus. A group of local friends were also invited.

After the business meeting, guests were given an opportunity of seeing a part of Mr. Moore's large collection which he had placed on display for their convenience. The display included numerous coins and currency of every kind and description, from almost every civilized nation of the globe, beads used by the early traders in their transactions with the Indians, tablets from the ancient countries, badges and buttons used in political

campaigns and in commemoration of certain events, and one-cent checks from innumerable celebrities of the world, including statesmen, authors, cartoonists, and industrialists.

Before the club adjourned, light refreshments were served.

Princess Collects

The hobby of Princess Maria of Italy is assisting her father, King Victor Emmanuel III in handling his immense collection of rare coins.

The king has a world reputation as a numismatist and Maria, with a real knowledge of the subject, spends many hours applying her delicate touch to sorting and arranging the priceless coins and medals which are the envy of every museum.

Old Coins Stolen

Old coins valued at \$250 were stolen recently from the home of Harry Reisch, 1243 Mossman Avenue, Springfield, Ill. Mr. Reisch notified police when he arrived home shortly after nine o'clock and found that his house had been ransacked. Entrance was gained by prying open a front window.

COINS

1934 Maryland Half Dollar, \$1.50 each; 1934 Oregon Trail Half Dollar, very rare, \$2.00 each; 1926 S. Mint Oregon Trail Half Dollar, all uncirculated, \$1.50 each. Eighty page list Coins and Stamps, 10c, or free with order for any of the above coins. ol2011c

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1893	Isabella Quarter, Ex. Fine	1.25
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1900	Lafayette Dollar, Ex. Fine	3.00
1915	Panama-Pacific, Unc	8.75
1918	Lincoln, Uncirculated	1.25
1920	Maine, Uncirculated	1.50
1920	Pilgrim, Uncirculated	1.00
1921	Pilgrim, Uncirculated	1.50
1921	Missouri (star), Unc	5.50
1921	Missouri (no star), Unc	7.50
1921	Alabama (Cross), Unc	3.75
1921	Alabama (no Cross), Unc	3.25
1922	Grant (no star), Unc	1.35
1922	Grant (star), Unc	7.50
1923	Monroe, Uncirculated	1.00
1924	Huguenot, Unc	1.50
1925	Lexington-Concord, Unc	1.35
1925	Stone Mountain, Unc	1.00
1925	Ft. Vancouver, Unc	4.50
1925	California, Unc	1.40
1925	Norse-Am. medal, Unc	1.25
1925	Norse-Am. (thin pl.), Unc	1.75
1926	Sesqui-Centennial, Unc	1.35
1926	Oregon Trail, Unc	1.50
1926	Oregon Trail "S", Unc	1.50
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1928	Hawaii, Uncirculated	6.50

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1892	Columbian	\$.85	1921	Same, no *	8.00	1925	Norse, thin	2.00
	Same, proof	1.50	1921	Alabama X	3.50	1925	Same, thick	1.00
1893	Columbian75	1921	Same, no X	2.50	1926	Sesquicentennial	1.50
1915	Panama-Pacific	10.00	1922	Grant*	7.50	1926	Oregon P	1.40
1918	Illinois	1.25	1922	Same, no *	1.40	1926	Oregon S	1.50
1920	Maine	1.60	1923	Monroe	1.40	1927	Bennington	1.40
1920	Pilgrim	1.20	1924	Huguenot	1.50	1928	Oregon D	2.50
1921	Pilgrim	1.50	1925	California	1.75	1928	Hawaii-Cook	7.00
1921	Missouri*	5.50	1925	Lexington-Concord	1.35	1933	Oregon D	3.00
				1925	Stone Mountain	1.10	1934	Oregon D	2.50
				1925	Fort Vancouver	5.00	1934	Maryland	1.25

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Commemorative Coins Resolution Presented



THE following resolution was adopted by "The Heart of America Numismatic Association, Kansas City, Mo., at its monthly meeting on October 8.

"Resolved that any organization contracting with the government for the issuance of commemorative coins should be compelled by the government to offer the coins for sale on the open market to the general public at an agreed stipulated price; that no such organization should be permitted to favor any one or more particular dealers by allotting them an unusually large number of coins, thus enabling them to charge an excessive price to the coin collectors; that such organizations should be permitted to sell not to exceed ten coins to any one individual and not more than one hundred coins to any one firm or corporation whether coin dealers or not. That the President of the American Numismatic Association through that organization should take the matter up with the government for the purpose of having proper safe-guards to the buying public placed in all future contracts for commemorative coins."

In explanation of this resolution we quote Frank C. Ross, one of the guiding spirits in the development and rapid growth of the Heart of America Numismatic Association. Says Mr. Ross:

"The object of the resolution is:— So that the collectors in rural dis-

tricts can get the commemorative coins easier and cheaper. An organization wants to raise \$25,000. They have the government issue 50,000 half dollars for \$25,000. Then they sell them at \$1 each, clearing \$25,000. That is O. K. The object of the organization is to secure the \$25,000 as quickly and as easily as possible, and it is natural, and right, that they should dispose of them in large quantities to the dealers, and it is natural, and all right, for the dealers to take this opportunity of buying in quantities and making a profit. But in doing so, the collectors who are 'on to the ropes' get theirs early and cheap while the outsiders have to wait and in waiting are taxed a high price. There is no criticism of the organization or the dealers but we think the government should arrange to have them distributed equally throughout the country, via banks or post offices, and sold to collectors at the intended price, \$1, or at most, a 5 or 10 cent charge for handling."



Westchester Club Exhibits in Local Library



The Westchester, N. Y., County Coin Club exhibited a numismatic collection at the Mount Vernon, N. Y., library recently.

Featured in the collection was a set of commemorative half dollars, American Colonial coins, Civil War cents and other pieces from various countries.

In the paper money display there were specimens of United States notes and silver certificates, Continental currency, Confederate notes, Mount Vernon bank notes, German and Austrian not-geld currency and old Japanese cardboard money.

There was also a representative group of present day scrip of New York State and odd scrip used in various parts of the United States, and a number of freak coins and bills.

A silver tray was shown with dollars of the world set in its base, spoons made of coin, three early period money scales, numismatic books, post cards depicting coins of the world and frames of macerated paper money.



Roman Coins Found



Albert Burton, a farm hand, while plowing near Ormesby, England, turned up 178 Roman silver coins and will receive from the government eighty percent of their antiquarian value.

"Coins" Given Space



The Pittsburgh, Pa., Press, runs a short, but interesting column each week on coins. The department has recently inaugurated a series on "The World's Unusual Forms of Money," which should prove interesting to readers, and stimulate interest in the Pittsburgh Coin Club.

Glass money was discussed in the column recently as follows:

"In the paradoxical survey of the world's money pieces, the coin collector finds specimens of glass money. The kind that would become valueless should you drop a glass quarter on the sidewalk!

"It seems that glass coins originated under the Roman Emperors in Egypt, continued through the Byzantine period and were then adopted by the Arab invaders. The coins were known as the Numi Vitrei.

"Those resembling Arabic coins in size, weight and inscriptions are nothing else but standard weights issued mainly for the purpose of testing the accuracy of current coins.

"They were issued by the governors under the Amawee and Khaleefehs, but were commonest under the fatimide rulers and lasted until the Turkins conquest.

"Other unique coin pieces, about which little is known, are the Hash-shah or iron coins, somewhat resembling the knives used by leather-cutters. They are described as semi-circular pieces of iron.

"From iron the range of coinage of the world jumps to straw. Here the lebongo coin is described as made of straw and used as currency in the Portugese colony of Angola. Each piece was of the value of five reis and was superseded in 1693 by a copper coinage."



Questions and Answers



Question: I have a coin, evidently struck off for some anniversary. On one side are the words "Van Buren—Metallic Currency—1837." On reverse side is "Webster—Credit Current—1841." Could you tell me what it is?

Answer: This token is undoubtedly a campaign piece. It is well-known that Van Buren, who was Jackson's choice to succeed himself, favored Jackson's hard money policy. Webster favored bank notes or paper money. It is worth from \$1 to \$2.



Prices Reduced On

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Quarter, over 75 years old75
Twenty Cents, Silver, before 187885
Dime, 35c; half-dime or 5c silver40
Three Cent Nickel, Three Cent Silver, Trime, Star30
Two Cent, Copper, 10c; 5 diff. dates	.50
One Cent, Flying Eagle type and White Indian Cent15
One Cent, Indian, 10 diff. dates, lot for	.35
One Cent, Lincoln, 1909, V.D.B. type, Unc.10
One Cent, Large Coppers, 15c each; or, 8 diff. dates for	1.00
Civil War Cents, 10 diff.	1.00
Hard Time Token20
California Souvenir Gold, \$½ and \$¼, both80
Lincoln Commemorative Half-Dollar, 1918	1.50
Pilgrim Commemorative Half-Dollar, 1920	1.50

FOREIGN COINS

Roman Coin, Bronze, 1600 yrs. old..\$.25
Palestine Coin, Inscription in 3 languages15
Japan Tempo Coin, 2" oval, Abt. 1830	.35
Chinese Knife Money, "Tal" Coin, 300 B.C., 5" long	3.00
Mineral Collection, 20 diff., Mounted	1.50

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French Loan Money vs. Early State Money

By

HARRY M. KONWISER

EBENEZER HAZARD (1745-1817) was made the Postmaster of New York, by the Provincial Congress, and during that year asked for an increase of salary as his net earnings for the fiscal year totaled 107 pounds, which he said was insufficient compensation. Hazard was Surveyor-General of the Post Office of the United States, 1772-82 and served as Postmaster General, January 28, 1782—Sept. 29, 1789. Hazard was our third Postmaster General. Franklin served the Crown and later the victorious Colonial group, and when he resigned in 1777, was succeeded by his brother-in-law, Richard Bache who was succeeded by Hazard.

For reason's believed to be "political" Samuel Osgood was selected as Postmaster General, several months after the inauguration of President Washington—despite the fact that "on the record" Hazard was entitled to the office.

At any rate, this is neither a historical story or a political one. The object of interest to HOBBIES' readers is in the contents of a letter (at pres-

ent before me) which relates to the "money" of the 1781 period. It reads as follows:

"Phila. Dec. 25. 1781.

"Sir. You may remember that when I was last at your House I proposed selling you a Loan Office Certificate entitled to Bills upon France, for Massachusetts's new Emission Money upon which no interest has been paid; but as the Revd. Dr. Gordon (in whose hands it is) was absent from home I could not then let you have it. He has since returned and if you choose to purchase the Certificate you may now have it upon the same Terms on which I offered it before, viz. to reduce it to hard Money agreeable to Congress's Tables, and turn that Sum into Mass, new Emission money at 4 for 1.

"The Certificate is dated February 6, 1778, for 200 Dollars, Congress value 100 Dollars of that Date at 61 Dollars, 31 Ninetieths, 6 eights, hard, so that 200 will be Hard—122 Dollars, 63 Ninetieths, 4 eights—New Emission Dollars 490 Dollars, 74 Ninetieths. (Note: There appears to

be a 4 eighths deducted to make the exchange, but who gained by this breakage I do not know.—H. M. K.).

"There will be a year interest due on the Certificate the 6th of February next which I do not calculate upon. New York, new Emission Money on which interest has not been paid, will suit me as well as Massachusetts; and, upon your sending either of them to the Revd. Dr. Gordon, at Jamaica Plain, he will send you the Certificate. Murford, the Post, always calls at the Drs. I doubt not that either the Dr., Mr. Hastings (the Post Master) or Murford will get your bills of exchange upon France for the year's interest for you.

"Remember me to Mrs. Woodbridge. I am, Sir, Your very humble servant, Eben Hazard."

This folded letter, sealed by a red wafer, is addressed to "Dudley Woodbridge, Esq. Postmaster at Norwich" and at the upper right of the address fold carries the words "Free Eben Hazard" in the handwriting of Postmaster Hazard.

Chemical Analysis for Ancient Coins

THE first complete chemical analysis of the world's earliest bronze coins, ancient Greek money, is under way in the Princeton University chemistry laboratory, according to a recent Associated Press story. The report further states:

"Indirectly these ancient coins still carry some economic values. For one thing, with bronzes which have been buried for 2,000 years and more, the chemical tests reveal what type of bronze is best resistant to the destructive effects of the elements over long periods.

"The studies also are an aid to detection of modern forgeries of ancient coins. They furnish a basis for catching imitations of ancient pieces of art in bronze, silver and gold.

"The tests were started five years ago by Earle R. Caley, assistant professor of chemistry. Although not the first analyses in this field, they are believed to be the most complete and careful tests of long series of accurately identified coins.

Coins Sawed in Two

"They show that many of the statements in the literature of numismatics and archaeology about the composition of the coins are in a

large measure erroneous and misleading.

"For testing, the coins are cleaned and sawed in halves. One half is analyzed chemically for the principal metals. Another is put under the microscope. There the metallic structure reveals whether the coin was cast or stamped and whether the blank from which it was made was hammered or rolled (bad unless the collector has a duplicate.)

"This second half is then analyzed for small traces of arsenic, sulphur and other elements whose presence puts a permanent identification in the records.

"The Greeks probably never knew their coins had these small traces of impurities. The modern fakers do not know it either, and if they did would have difficulties in imitating the real metallic mixture.

Lead Goes Up

"A series of bronze coins from Sicyon has been analyzed from B.C. 400 to B.C. 146. They all contained

copper, tin, lead, iron and arsenic. A few had some sulphur. The proportions of the principal metals varied from century to century. Copper always formed most of the coin. But in the beginning there was twelve per cent of tin and only 0.15 per cent of lead. At the end the lead was twelve per cent and the tin six.

"Under Alexander the Great the Macedonian bronze coins contained nickel in addition to those metals already named. Alexander's coins had about twice as much tin as those of Antigonus Gonatus, a successor. Alexander used only 0.06 per cent of lead. His successors ran lead up to



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four and nearly five per cent.

"It has been claimed that lead was never found in large proportions in Greek coins. The differences in these coins from century to century and city to city not only identifies them independently, but gives some idea of the sources of the metals. The fluctuations were matters of source, art and manufacture, and not dishonesty. As a rule the Greek coins maintained a high degree of intrinsic value."



U. S. Mints Are Rushed

The nation's mints are coining money for which industries are asking "almost as fast as it can be made," Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the United States mint, is reported to have said on a recent Western visit lately.

"More money has been coined in the last year than in the whole preceding ten years," she added. "It is just about the most concrete sign of business revival the country has seen in a long time."

CLASSIFIED COIN ADS

Please write your copy plainly, otherwise we cannot be held responsible for errors. No checking copies furnished for classified. Cash must accompany order.

We use every precaution to protect our readers in these Ads and unhesitatingly expose frauds. Yet we cannot be responsible for dissatisfaction resulting from these small insertions. Always insist on references and follow up references.

WANTED TO BUY

Two cents per word for 1 time; 3 times for the price of 2; 12 times for the price of 6.

WANTED TO BUY—Trade dollars and half cents; any quantity and condition. State your price. — Henry Evanson, 421 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. n388

COINS WANTED—Any kind, any condition, any quantity.—Henry Lacks, 1936 Franklin, St. Louis. f6001

WANTED TO BUY Lincoln Pennies with mint marks D or S. Must be uncirculated. Write me quantity, price and dates.—R. G. Longfellow, 484 Lowell Ave., Newtonville, Mass. o3211

WANT TO BUY—U. S. Coins, Half Cents to Dimes; Foreign Coins, all kinds. Let me know what you have.—Frank M. Schmidt, Numismatist, 2465 38th St., Astoria, N. Y. ja3211

1922 PENNIES, both uncirculated and circulated. Lincoln Head cents uncirculated, red, only. State quantity and price.—Grant & Lyon, 109 Empire Street, Providence, R. I. ja3001

WANTED TO BUY—Lincoln cents in uncirculated condition at wholesale, 1931 S or D 1922, 1922 D mints. State quantity and lowest prices.—Louis Hemmer, 1400 S 7th St., Milwaukee, Wis. n3421

WANTED—I desire to purchase a few collections or accumulations of old paper money. If you have a collection or an accumulation for sale please communicate.—Benjamin B. Du Bose, 836 Piedmont Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga. tfc

WANTED TO BUY—All values broken bank bills and especially scrip of Virginia.—Deltrick, 322 Libbie Ave., Richmond, Va. sl2651

WANTED TO BUY—Commemorative Half Dollars; Large Cents; 2c and 3c Pieces; Fractional Currency; Broken Bank Bills; C.S.A. Notes, etc. Circulated or uncirculated. Highest prevailing cash prices paid. Can use wholesale job lots.—Tatham Coin Co., 281 Belmont Ave., Springfield 10, Mass. ja12864

DEALERS' AND SELLERS' MART

Five cents per word, 1 time; 4c per word, 3 times; 3c per word, 6 times; 2c per word, 12 times.

FOR SALE—Large Cent, 5 Foreign Coins, 5 Bills and Catalog, 25c.—Creamer & Sons, 1112 Somerset St., Baltimore, Md. au12063

UNITED STATES—Large cent, two-cent bronze, three-cent nickel and bargain list, 25c. Thirteen dates large cents, \$1.00.—George P. Coffin, Augusta, Maine. d12825

CALIFORNIA GOLD—\$1.00 size, \$1.10; \$½ size, 53c; \$¼ size, 27c. Large cent and list, 10c.—Zim Stamp & Coin Co., Box 1484, Salt Lake, Utah. my63

250 DIFFERENT FOREIGN WAR Money, \$1.00; 500 different, \$2.00, postpaid.—Rae Weisberg, 718 Roberts St., Pittsburgh, Pa. sl2583

FOR SALE—Fine old Spanish "Pieces-of-Eight," rough shaped "slugs," all types.—128 Nelson St., Kingston, Canada. ap6882

COINS—AFGANISTAN Silver, different (7) \$3.00 cash with order. — Ponchaji, Wimbridge, Grant Road, Bombay, India. ja12001

UNITED STATES COINS in all denominations, circulated, uncirculated and proof. Prices low. Send want list.—Walter P. Nichols, 212 West Emerson St., Melrose, Mass. d6234

SCARCE 1922 LINCOLN CENTS, 30c each; four for \$1.00.—Roscoe, 263 Prospect St., Norwich, Conn. fl2063

COIN AUCTIONS at frequent intervals. Request Catalogue now. Contains rare U. S. Uncirculated Cents, Nickel, Gold, Silver, Commemoratives, Indian Relics, Antiquities, etc. Consignments of coins, medals, paper money, etc., solicited for Auction. Terms: 25% on consignments of \$25.00 or more; 35% if less. Details on request. Auction Catalogue, 3c.—Koin-X-Change, H-35 S. Dearborn, Chicago. d12006

COLLECT ANCIENT Roman Copper Coins of the 67 Emperors that reigned from Augustus to Theodosius. An instructive fascinating hobby. Write for list.—M. P. Carey, 1218 Mullien Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. d12447

FREE BARGAIN LIST. — Walter F. Allgeyer, Box 192, Newark, N. J. d34p

FREE LISTS of United States silver, copper, commemorative gold and silver, fractional currency, etc., sent on request. Get on my mailing list for specials.—Kenneth W. Lee, 623 Security Bldg., Glendale, Calif. d12827

LARGE U. S. PENNY over 100 years old, U. S. Three Cent nickel, two cent piece and forty page Salt City Coin Book, priced and illustrated. All four items for fifty cents.—Grant & Lyon, 109 Empire Street, Providence, R. I. o12069

SOUVENIR CALIFORNIA GOLD Coins—\$¼ size, 26c; \$½ size, 52c. Both 65c. Round or Octagon. Set both, 4 coins, \$1.30. Lowest prices in America! Large illustrated coin catalogue Free!—Tatham Stamp & Coin Co., (H. 10), 281 Belmont Ave., Springfield, Mass. o120021

COINS for November; half dollars, all Unc., 1925 Fort Vancouver \$4.00, 1925 California Jubilee \$1.35, 1926 Sesqui-Centennial, \$1.10, 1927 Vermont \$1.35, 1934 Maryland \$1.25. Postpaid. Please send your want list of Lincoln cents.—F. E. Beach, Cambridge Springs, Pa. n1002

OHIO CANALS, Unusual Relics. Engraved Canal Stock Certificates (broken), 25c. Five different \$1.00. Satisfaction guaranteed.—Reliable Stamp Company, 1608 Summit St., Columbus, Ohio. ja3672

75 DIFFERENT FOREIGN COINS, \$1.00; 100 different, \$1.35, postpaid.—Rae Weisberg, Roberts St., Pittsburgh, Pa. sl2063

UNCIRCULATED COMMEMORATIVE \$½s; Grant with Star, \$6.75; Vancouver, \$4.50; Isabella Quarter, \$1.35; Missouri No Star, \$6.75.—Coin Exchange, Box 708, Rochester, N. Y. n1011

LIST WAR MEDALS, 5c.—F. J. Valente, Mansfield, Massachusetts. ap6261

COMPLETE SET Queen Victoria Jubilee Coins, 3 large and 2 small.—E. J. Turnbull, 526 W. Norman Ave., Dayton, Ohio. n1001

FREE—Foreign Coin, Banknote, and large illustrated coin catalogue to approval applicants, sending 3c postage.—Tatham Coinco, 281 Belmont Ave., Springfield 5, Mass. ap12084

COINS AND BILLS on approval to beginners. Send references. — Hobby Shop, 401 Crilly Bldg, Chicago. n3081

OLD COINS — Know their value. 33-page Banker's Coin Book illustrated and an old coin. 10c (prices I pay).—Lemley Curio Store, Northbranch, Kansas. cmy64

U. S. COINS, all different dates: 12 large cents, \$1.00; 5 ½ cents, \$1.00; 5 2-cent pieces, 35c; 5 mint marked Lincoln cents, 25c; 10 3-cent nickel pieces, 90c; 5 ½ dimes, 75c; 6 dimes, Liberty seated, \$1.00; set of copper-nickel cents, 1857-1864 (8 dates), 60c; 20 Indian head cents, \$1.00; 20-cent piece, 60c; ¼ dollar, before 1830, 75c; ¼ dollar, Liberty seated, 40c; ½ dollar, before 1830, 75c; ½ dollar, before 1840, 65c; Trade dollar, obsolete and scarce, \$1.25; Liberty seated dollar, \$1.50; 1799 dollar, \$3.50; old style dollar bill, crisp, new condition, \$1.35; Civil War tokens, 10 different, 65c; 6 different Confederate notes, 45c; 3-5-10-15-25-50-cent fractional notes, complete, set of all values issued, \$3.00; California gold tokens, ¼ size, 23c; ½ dollar size, 45c; the 2 for 65c. A large stock of United States and foreign coins always on hand and respectfully solicit want lists of serious collectors. Postage and insurance extra. No Free lists.—Wm. Rabin, 905 Filbert St., Philadelphia, Pa. oc

FOR SALE—Redeemed Trade Warrants from the oldest town in California, ten cents each plus postage. — Address either the Pacific Grove or Monterey Chamber of Commerce, California. d5005

COINS—100 assorted foreign, many varieties, \$2.50; Roman silver coin, 1,500 years old, 75c; English hammered penny, about 1,500, 95c. Many other bargains in my list of one thousand coins for 6c stamps. — Walter Webb, Box 1854, St. Petersburg, Fla. tfc

NEW COLLECTORS! Write for Coin Lists. Many bargains.—Webb, Box 1727, San Francisco, Calif. sl2213

100 FOREIGN COPPER and nickel coins, includes German East Africa, post free, \$1.00. — Stephen K. Nagy, 8 South 18th Street, Philadelphia, Pa. n3042

COINS, SILVER Afganistan, different 7, \$3. Cash with order.—Ponchaji, Wimbridge, Bombay 7, India. ja3001

BILLS! Corporation of Richmond 50c, fair, 15c; City of Richmond 10c, 30c, 50c, 60c, 75c, good, set 45c. Confederate Stage-coach Ticket and Waybill, both 25c. Confederate Bond with Coupons, fine, 60c.—Paul Summers, Sagerton, Tex. n1522

SWAPPERS' PAGE

Any one reported offering for sale any article advertised under this heading will henceforth be refused the use of the department. Our readers will confer a favor on us by reporting any instances of bad faith.

ADS MUST STATE WHAT IS WANTED IN EXCHANGE, AND WHAT IS OFFERED IN EXCHANGE.

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LARGE CENTS and other old coins exchanged for Indian relics (grooved axes preferred), candlesticks, bullet moulds, Civil War buttons, buckles, revolvers, etc.—H. S. Moore, Kahoka, Mo. n12611

INDIAN ARROWHEADS, stonework, other genuine Indian pieces wanted in exchange for commercial printing.—Morton Enterprise, Morton, Minn. Established 1886. my967

ONYX—Petrified Wood and Abalone Shells to exchange for Indian artifacts.—Johnston, 615 S. El Molino, Pasadena, Calif. jly12001

TRADE—Duplicator, cartooning course, watch. Want binoculars, rifle, motor gas engine.—K. Hudson, East Syracuse, N. Y. d304

STAMP LIST of trades mailed you with surprise packet enclosed for any 3c mint block.—William H. Fuchs, 2473 N. 58th St., Milwaukee, Wis. ja305

HAVE SEA SHELLS, old buttons, foreign cards. Want shells, minerals, gem stones, Indian relics, curiosities, buttons. All letters answered.—Hines, 70 Ardell St., Atlantic, Mass. n305

OLD SILVER TEASPOONS; 17 volumes old sheet music; whale oil lamps; warming pan; 8 power binoculars; 500 books. fiction; haircloth chairs and sofas. Want early Geographics and saddle horse equipment.—E. R. Guerin, Suncook, N. H. n153

DIME NOVELS Exchanged—I have over 3,000 to swap.—C. Bragin, 1525 W. 12th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. pje35

GEOLOGY. Will exchange rocks showing glacial striations for fossils or colored quartz rocks.—R. S. Galbreath, Huntington, Ind. d372

WILL TRADE 400 covers (first flights, dedications, first days). Entire lot only. Also collection 2,300 Bureau Precancels, catalog value \$280.00. Want Bureau Print coil pairs, Batavia B2, Liberty B102, Experimentals. What have you? Write—Harvey, Box 1723, Phoenix, Ariz. d388

GIVE 150 VIEW CARDS for Scotch and Irish manuscript genealogies.—Kenneth MacCallum, 3418 Jackson Blvd., Chicago. d1269

EXCHANGE your duplicates. If not too common, will allow honest exchange in good better class stamps.—James Shrimpton, Wadena, Saskatchewan (Member Canadian Philatelic Society.) d384

WANT AUSTRIA, Bosnia, Canada, German Colonies, French Colonies, Newfoundland. Give other countries basis Scott. Better grade, over 10 cents catalogue. Also have Airmail and First Day covers.—Wilson, 37 Avon Place, Staten Island, N. Y. nlp

40 INDIAN PENNIES, 10 1/2 dimes, 1 Colonial Coin, 1798, U. S. Copper Cent, 20 mixed U. S. Coins, and rare Sioux War Clubs. Trade for best offer in U. S. Half Dollars, etc.—Otto Nill, Islip, N. Y. je153

BUTTERFLIES AND MOTHS—Will exchange specimens of Southern Illinois, for those of your part of the country.—O. G. Rawson, 3208 Forest Place, East St. Louis, Ill. n306

EARLY U. S. and foreign stamps for your accumulation of U. S. duplicates.—L. E. Moore, Little Rock, Ark. nlp

PHOTOGRAPHS—Actual photographs, size 8x10 inches, gloss finish. Hundreds of these, aeroplane, flyers, wrecks, royalty and interesting events. A few good photos of Calvin Coolidge, Lindbergh, and Prince of Wales, motion picture stars, Oriental and California pictorial scenes, oddities, World War scenes. Desire stamps that catalog over 5c Scotts.—Frank Gordon, 546 Bright St., San Francisco, Calif. n3001

EXCHANGE—One board of mounted Indian relics for cap and ball Colt or Savage revolver. Must be in good serviceable condition.—W. H. Karr, Windsor, Missouri. ja305

WILL TRADE U. S. or foreign stamps for any denominations or amounts unused U. S. stamps.—Virgil Smith, 501 South Seventh, Ponca City, Okla. s12621

EXCHANGE—30-.40 Krag sport rifle, one piece, handmade, high comb pistol, grip stock, Lyman sights, value \$25.00, for a high grade, 16 size, open face railroad watch, Howard, Hamilton or Bun special preferred.—W. H. Karr, Windsor, Missouri. ja308

WILL EXCHANGE stamps for curios. Send particulars.—J. A. Stroebele, 426 E. Mt. Airy Avenue, Philadelphia, Penna. d343

HARPER'S ALMANACS exchanged for stamps I can use. 10 stamps, 1 magazine. Fred Switzer (H), 43 Langdon Avenue, Watertown, Mass. (U. S. A.) n102

WILL TRADE National Geographic magazines for old scrapbooks or precancels for old County Fair display signs, depicting race scenes, groups of stock animals, midways, fruit, etc.—Mourvan Bureau, 1232 W. Spring St., Lima, Ohio. dp

WILL TRADE—200 different stamps for 2 good arrowheads.—H. Rush, 3 Fourth, Belvidere, N. J. ja3

HAVE UP TO \$100 catalog in Mint 20th Century U. S. to exchange for the best camera or Kodak offered. Describe fully.—Vernon Baker, Elyria, Ohio. n152

WILL EXCHANGE one 32 campaign card, "Douglas for Congress," made from Arizona copper, real souvenir, for one block Commemoratives, U. S. stamps, any issue, plus postage.—Mr. Murphy, P. O. Box 405, Phoenix, Ariz. np

SAFETY MATCH LABELS—Will trade fifty different for 100 of yours if not over two alike. Will trade twenty-five for fifty. Enclose stamp.—University Label Exchange, 124 B Quadrangle, Iowa City, Iowa. jap

JUNIOR COLLECTORS—Will give foreign stamps for U. S. in good condition.—J. A. Stroebele, 426 E. Mt. Airy Ave., Philadelphia, Penna. d344

HUNDRED PRECANCELS for fifty Commemoratives.—E. Judd, 661 Platt St., Toledo, Ohio. ja12621

EXCHANGE any part of 50 copies Newfoundland No. 47 (used) for British Colonies.—Stroebele, 426 E. Mt. Airy Avenue, Philadelphia, Penna. d324

EXCHANGE WANTED with all countries, basis Scott or Yvert. I give Latvia, Estonia, Russia, etc. Send first and settle immediately.—S. Munics, 15, Helene iela, Liepaja, Latvija. f6001

SWAP—Bows and arrows to swap for guitar, banjo, binoculars, books, fishing tackle, or?—Royal G. Brandon, Green-wav, Ark. n383

WILL SWAP gladioli bulbs, large or small of the better kinds, any amount, for good foreign and U. S. stamps, mixtures, coins, cameras, anything of value. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write—Daniel Fernold, 38 N. Main St., Brewer, Maine. n173

WANTED—Scott's Catalogue 1934, Kodak cameras, Parker fountain pens, postcard views, magazines, back numbers in exchange for Malayan stamps.—Cheah Kim Chew, (A.P.S. 12486), 3 Bishop Street, Penang, Straits Settlements. d306

WILL EXCHANGE one book, "Foolish Questions of Yellowstone Park," for Ranch Romances magazines, or what have you? 3c stamp for reply.—Frank J. Falbaum, Cameron, Mont. s12651

WANTED—Old Army cap and ball rifle, cap and ball pistol or good Indian relics in exchange for wood lathe chisels.—L. W. Satorius, Clinton, Mo. n162

U. S. AND FOREIGN Stamps, to trade for old coins, Gold, Silver and Copper, etc., or what have you?—Archibald Sabin Parker, 236 Brackett St., Portland, Maine. d12021

EXCHANGE original cartoons by well known cartoonists for other cartoon originals.—George T. Maxwell, 1443 N. W. 6th St., Miami, Fla. mh12021

WILL TRADE Constitution cover for mint 9c Park. Also for 7c mint Park will trade 15 different used Commems.—John Nesbitt, 1535 N. E. 11th Ave., Portland, Oregon. n152

SEND ME MINT United States Commemoratives in blocks of 4 in exchange for different Malayan stamps.—Cheah Kim Chew, (A.P.S. 12486), 3 Bishop Street, Penang, Straits Settlements. d345

OLD FRENCH FASHION PLATES, water color drawing, books, autographs (1650-1900), in exchange for Godey's Lady's Books, autographs, wearing apparel before 1900.—B. H. Blackford, State College, Pa. n365

WILL TRADE any or all the following books for old U. S. coins, including commemoratives, semi-precious, gem stones and rocks for polishing or fine Indian relics: "Times Encyclopedia," 8 volumes, 1934 edition; "Collier's Encyclopedia," 11 volumes, last edition, new condition; Abbot's Civil War, volume No. 1, 1863; America's Munitions, 1917-1918, deals with all arms, ammunition, etc., used in World War; "History of Seattle, 1891, 500 page illustrated; "The Volunteer Soldier of America," by General John A. Logan; "Reminiscences of Abraham Lincoln," by distinguished men of his time, published 1888, 600 pages. My exchange list for yours.—H. J. Pryde, Aberdeen, Wash. n1701

WILL TRADE mint or used United States for precancels. Send precancels with want list for offer and I will return stamps you want in exchange, holding your precancels intact until you are satisfied. Will also trade precancels, postmarks or stamps.—C. R. McCracken, 3809 Harriet Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. n3001

GOOD FOREIGN for your precancels. Don't send damaged, torn, New Yorks or Chicagos. Send as many as possible.—Francis Greeley, 9019 88th Ave., Woodhaven, N. Y. n184

BINOCULAR MICROSCOPE, used \$175.00. In A-1 condition. Swap for best offer of mint U. S. 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c, 60c, 70c, 80c, 90c, 1.00. Long, 531 W. Quadrangle, Iowa City, Iowa. jay

15 CALIFORNIA Precancelled Commemoratives, Parks, etc., for 15 varieties mint blocks.—Dutton Efker, 509 Citron, Anaheim, Calif. s12201

SEND ME ANYTHING you don't want. I will exchange it for something you do want. Collections, U. S. current, job lots, precancel collections, Buro prints, airmail covers, or what have you? I want stamps only. Very little that I can not supply and I assure you of a fair deal. Write—W. P. Betts, Elsie, Mich. d3201

FOR TRADE—Collection stone cameos; antique watches; convertible 6-8-10 binoculars; Parker Bros. damask, hammerless 12 gauge; new riding boots, size 10; 30 Geo. Baxter and other prints; etchings; Edison "Fireside" phonograph; 35 blue amber 2 minute disc records; for collection material of similar nature.—A. Griesmeyer, 836 N. Lockwood Ave., Chicago. n329

LICENSED TAXIDERMIST — Mounts specimens for old coins, relics, books, etc. Floyd Rockensock, Bemidji, Minn. ja323

OLD U. S. COINS, about \$10 face; many halves, 1808 upwards; fine dollar, 1798. Want U. S. collection of stamps.—Efker, 509 Citron, Anaheim, Calif. d344

INDIAN RELICS AND GUNS exchanged for good stamps, coins, curios, old glass, autographs, etc. Kindly enclose stamp for list and reply.—Allen Brown, 5430 Hutchinson St., Chicago. jly12261

SWAP — "Ideal" lawn mower grinder, nearly new, for screw cutting bench lathe. Stamped envelope brings long list of other things to trade. — Francis Spoonogle, Alplaus, N. Y. n172

SWAP 25 TO 50 different pieces of foreign war money for same number of U. S. coins before 1909 or transportation tokens.—T. Albert, 1264 Montrose Ave., Chicago. ja345

FOR EACH well-centered block of 4, block of 6 or 12 of either Braddock, White Plains, Bennington, Charlestown, Yorktown, Fallen Timbers, Sullivan, Edison, Clark, 2c Aero or Valley Forge sent to me, I will send equal size block of 4c National Parks. For each block of Pulaski, Ohio Canal, Steuben, Red Cross or Lake Placid sent me, I will send equal size block of 3c National Parks.—John Mavillone, Main St., No. Reading, Mass. d357

NICELY MOUNTED MOUSE for ½ dollar before 1910. — Floyd Rockensock, Bemidji, Minn. ja382

WANT HAWAIIAN stamps, envelopes and revenues, on or off cover, used and unused. Will give fine stamps from large general collection. Many rarities. Even exchange, basis Scott's catalog.—H. R. Grogg, 37 W. Pike, Pontiac, Mich. f4001

WANT TO EXCHANGE birds' eggs with museums or private collectors.—W. G. McMillan, Lubbock, Texas. d454

WANT UNUSED Commemorative blocks, U. S. coins, old revolvers. Have revolvers, arrowheads, foreign stamps, coins and bills U. S. stamps, view cards, percussion shotgun.—Glen Colter, Krakow, Missouri. n152

30 DIFFERENT CANADA or 15 Newfoundland, or 15 foreign Commemoratives, for any mint block of 2c or 3c U. S. Commemoratives or five singles. The better you send the better I send.—Albert Edgar, 100 Maple St., Windsor, Ontario. n387

TRADE — Elegant French cut glass; mirrored wall fixtures; highly polished wood, wall and floor cases, original, cost \$3,500 suitable for party who really desires to set up a beautiful modern stamp, jewelry, novelty or souvenir store, for collectors' items.—J. Wm. Decker, Box 397, Callahan, Fla. ja388

WANT PHOTOS of female boxers and wrestlers, professional or amateurs; photos of girls in chains; prison scenes; old corset models; Police Gazettes, before 1923. Will exchange photos, books and magazines for same. Can get you anything except firearms. — Miss Charlotte Starr, 116 East 11th St., New York City. ja3001

CALIFORNIA PRECANCELLED, Parks,, Mothers, Commemoratives, for Precancelled Commemoratives, U. S. Revenues, Mint Commemoratives. — Dutton Efker, 509 S. Citron, Anaheim, Calif. s12021

MINT ROGERS CLARK for 7 Bicentennial, Commemorative Precancels. — Palmer, 505 Iowa Avenue, Iowa City, Iowa. n151

WILL TRADE sea shells, sea animals and stamps for minerals, fossils, or what? —M. Whitman, 1410 Central Ave., Wildwood, N. J. o1208

NICE FIRST DAY, First Flight. Dedication covers to swap for antique guns, antique glassware, U. S. coins, or what have you? — Leland J. Mast, Box 872, Lubbock, Texas. n7001

EXCHANGE DESIRED with U. S. Precancel collectors. — L. Hague, Box 284, Newark, Ohio. n121

EASTMAN FILM CAMERA, 3¼ x 4¼, cost \$67.50, never used. Want books on Indian relics, Bureau of Ethnology Bulletins or Reports.—J. Ventuella, 910 W. 35th Place, Chicago. n192

EXCHANGE YOUR duplicate stamps, cataloging 4c and over. Details for 3c postage.—Elma Stamp Exchange, Elma, Erie Co., New York. S.P.A. 6985. jly12651

UNITED STATES stamp collection, mounted, over 500 different, catalogues over \$100.00. What's offered. Stamp please.—Charles Spahr, 7833 27th Ave., Kenosha, Wis. n122

WILL TRADE U. S. and foreign stamps for arrowheads, spears and other Indian relics. Write what you have and what you want.—George Meyer, Jr., Box 94, Newnan, Ga. ja306

HAVE COLLECTION of 175 different unused picture postcards. Want Bicentennial and ordinary Precancels.—Rexford H. Clift, Waymart, Pa. n181

U. S. No. 497, old 10c coil, mint. Exchange for equal face value in fine Commemoratives before 1930 or Kansas or Nebraska. — Cameron Stamp, 819 S. W. Park, Portland, Oregon. n182

SIGNS—Lettering, illustrating, all kinds to order for?—Acme Service, Copley St., Auburn, N. Y. d303

BRITISH CONSULAR SERVICE Stamps, 4 different values, to 10 shillings, for every 6 Bicentennial or Commemorative precancels sent me.—Archibald Sabin Parker, 236 Brackett St., Portland, Maine. mh12261

FOR 1 NICE mint block of 6 3c commemoratives, will give 20 different good U. S., no current 1-2-3c values included except commemoratives or 60 different good foreign stamps, postpaid. — H. P. White, S.P.A. 7137, 757 Whitehall Place, Bronx, N. Y. n387

PLAYING CARDS—Will exchange duplicate fancy back jokers from playing cards.—Faith E. Nichols, 212 West Emerson Street, Melrose, Mass. o12021

FOR COINS OF AMERICA I give coins of Baltic States, etc.—Arthur V. Mikelsons, Numismatist, Avotu iela 50-18, Riga, Latvia. n1

We use every precaution to protect our readers in these Ads and unhesitatingly expose frauds. Yet we cannot be responsible for dissatisfaction resulting from these small insertions. Always insist on references and follow up references.

BRITISH 17th-18th CENTURY coins and tokens, also Pye's book illustrating them, to exchange for U. S. coins, street car tokens, numismatic books, buttons of presidents.—F. Meyer, 1202 N. Clark, 2nd, Chicago, Ill. ja306

PRECANCELS — Will send 25 foreign for every 20 Precancels sent me.—Richard Lamprecht, 3 Harrison Blvd., Valparaiso, Ind. n181

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE — U. S. unused blocks of 4, No. 227 and 228; C.A.M. First Flight round trip covers, Routes No. 20, Albany-Buffalo; Route No. 27, Chicago-Bay City; No. 23, New York-New Orleans; No. 18, Chicago-Lincoln; No. 16, Cleveland-Louisville; No. 30, Chicago-Atlanta. Want transportation tokens, U. S. match labels and playing cards.—M. P. Ganey, Gillespie, Ill. n155

PLATE NUMBERED blocks of National Parks, 1c to 10c, given for Commemorative blocks before 1930. Write — Arthur Samwick, 450 Willoughby Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. ja384

METER POSTMARKS. Will trade for symmetrical trade marks such as round, oval, square, triangular, etc., appearing on letterheads, envelopes, circulars, in catalogues, etc. Collecting trade-marks is worthwhile hobby and has real background. I have many duplicates and would like to interest you. Write me regarding meters. Have thousands and will swap for trade-marks.—Chas. W. Erdell, 612 Montclair Ave., Bethlehem, Pa. d6652

SPECIMENS OF SULPHUR PYRITES of Iron, in exchange for rocks, crystals or minerals from your locality.—Paul S. Richards, 87 St. John's Parkside, Buffalo, New York. ja405

BOTTLES, Glassware, China antiques wanted for rare cactus and succulents from all over the world, also have some purple desert bottles to swap—what have you?—McCabe Cactus Farm, Rt. 3, San Diego, Calif. ap12402

WILL GIVE one unused first issue 1874 Liberty head U. S. Postal Card for every 25 good used U. S. Commemoratives, (no damaged, straight edges, N.R.A., or 1c and 2c BiCentennial accepted. — R. D. Davis, Silver Lake, Ind. ja308

WILL EXCHANGE for Derringers or World War Rifles, five books entitled "L'Armee Francaise," by Edouard Detaille.—Elton M. Manuel, 7 Walnut St., Newport, R. I. n6001

BICENTENNIAL AND OTHER PRE- cancels for your Bureau Prints. — Louis Staub, 4217 16th Ave., Brooklyn. mh1287

HAVE GOOD 19th and 20th Century U. S. and foreign stamps to swap for good U. S. coins (old). Trade good U. S. covers for flintlock pistols. — Leland J. Mast, Box 872, Lubbock, Texas. n7001

FOR 300 UNITED STATES POSTAGE, airmails, specials, dues, revenues, not over five any kind, good copies only, no current ½, 1, 2 or 3c, will send, prepaid, 1,000 fine varieties from entire world. Will accept precancels from cities under 50,000. Commonest current, perforated initials, straight edged, dirty cancels or damaged will be returned for replacement. Send good stamps, get good stamps. Send 3c postage.—Fred Luther Kline, Kline Bldg., Kent, Ohio. f12414

SWAP—For 20 good different Bicentennial or Commemorative precancels, your choice of 10 Indian cents, 2 eagle cents, 3 nickel three cents.—Weigel, 143 Stewart, Mansfield, Ohio. n346

EXCHANGE—Genuine Indian relics for Boy Scout trappings.—Scoutmaster, 15 West Roy Street, Rock Hill, S. Car. n353

CANADIAN AIRMAIL COVERS exchanged for arrowheads or Commemorative stamps. — Stamperies, First Street, Edmonton, Alberta. ja1269

WILL TRADE 500 to 600 arrowheads, skinning flints and scrapers for modern S. & W. revolver or repeating rifle in good condition.—H. J. White, Huntsville, Ark. n182

WILL GIVE 10 view postcards for every different transportation token sent.—M. P. Ganey, Gillespie, Ill. n171

LET'S TRADE! Send stamps, catalog 5c to \$2.00. Your satisfaction guaranteed. Enclose 3c stamp.—Jack Korthank, 639 North Lafayette Park Place, Los Angeles, California. np

MIND TRAINING COURSE—\$5.00 used stamps.—"Cosmopolitan," Allahabad, India. ap1263

SHELL COLLECTORS NOTICE—Will exchange West Coast shells for those of your locality.—K. Althaus, 319 East 110 Street, Los Angeles, Calif. d6001

HAVE FIRST DAY COVERS, curios, Indian relics, firearms, books. Want good United States stamps and flintlock pistols.—Wm. Reeder, 10 Chatham Road, Upper Darby, Pa. d305

TRADE COLLECTION of 55 different foreign coins, value \$5.50, for an accumulation or collection of U. S. stamps. Can use any amount of Commemoratives regardless of duplicates. Also trade U. S. stamps for Canada stamps, Scott basis.—George Novak, 4424 W. Fulton St., Chicago, Ill. o12852

WILL SEND cacheted airmail or first day covers for each G. A. R. badge or medal you send me.—W. F. Housman, Steelton, Penna. n304

SILVERWARE—Simmon's chain, cigarette case, books and other items to trade for foreign silver coins.—Mattie R. Wolfe, 16 Jefferson, New Haven, Conn. d12001

WILL EXCHANGE foreign curios, magazines and postcard views for United States Precancels.—Carl Cook, 2414 Grove Street, Blue Island, Ill. d304

TRADEMARKS; Colophons or Printer's marks; "Brand" marks; Column Headings. Will swap same.—Chas. B. White, 17 Fernwood Rd., Summit, N. J. my152

STAMPS EXCHANGE WANTED with collectors, medium and small. Scott's basis.—Walter Rltt, 3. Dapontestreet 6, Vienna, Austria. f12201

SIXTY DIFFERENT postcard views of Bermuda, post free, \$1.00.—A. Booker, St. Georges, Bermuda. ja12001

USED BLOCKS is the latest United States specialty. I have nearly two thousand postally used blocks to swap. Let me hear from you.—Scott Nixon, 8th Street, Augusta, Georgia. n365

EXCHANGE—U. S. Postage, Revenues, Narcotics, Airmails, Foreign and covers, for Odd Cancels, printed names and addresses on U. S. Revenues, Transfers and double prints.—H. A. Washburn, M.D., Waldron, Ind. my12291

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED with U. S. transportation token and playing card collectors (for purpose of exchange).—M. P. Ganey, Gillespie, Illinois. n141

HAVE PRECANCELS and early foreign stamps to trade for Precancels and Bicentennials.—E. Judd, 661 Platt St., Toledo, Ohio. ja12621

WILL EXCHANGE all kinds of celluloid buttons for Red Cross, Tuberculosis and Modern Health Crusade Buttons.—W. L. Kinkead, 56 Park Ave., Glen Rock, N. J. n306

SWAP — California gold tokens: $\frac{1}{4}$, $\frac{1}{2}$ and \$1.00 sizes for stamps; coins for stamps or stamps for coins.—Zim Stamp & Coin Co., Box 1484, Salt Lake, Utah. my53

I OFFER MY foreign stamp collection before 1912, cataloging \$114.00; Spanish guitar; 165 Sunday comic sheets (N. Y. Herald, World, 1909-1919); radio parts, cabinets, variometers, variocouplers, rheostats, condensers; brief case; catcher's, first baseman's gloves; metronome; 21 distinctive Christmas cards in gift box, \$1.00 value, singly or in quantity; in exchange for stampless and stamped covers before 1900; cigarette leathers, slaks, cards of twenty years ago.—Donald Van Brakle, Crown Point, N. Y. n1811

WANTED — Tear gas gun, stamps, album, wrist watch, printing, clothing, useful articles. Have 86 items valued from 10c to \$250.00, including sun lamp, violet ray machine, victrola, fiction, business and magnetism books, stamps, covers. Exchange swap lists. No stamp necessary. Everyone satisfied.—Rudolph H. Zak, 2509 East 89th, Cleveland, Ohio. d3001

I OFFER 1932 Postal Laws and Regulations (new), for recent Postal Guide, and "The City of Tomorrow," Le Corbusier (\$7.50), new, beautiful book on city planning, for back numbers "Stampless Covers," other stamp magazines, or Dietz catalogue.—Van Brakle, Crown Point, N. Y. n1311

HIGH CATALOGUE value stamps. Covers, minerals, fossils, Indian relics, coins, to trade for curios, weapons, relics, stamps. What have you? My stamps catalogue 25c to \$200.00 by Scott and no reprints.—Lemley Curio Store, Northbranch, Kansas. my12612

UNITED STATES AND FOREIGN stamps, also stampless covers, to exchange for your miscellaneous lots precancels and accumulations. Send along a trial lot.—Henry Perlish, 110 Riverside Drive, New York City. s12081

MALLARDS, WILD GEESE, gladioli, dahlia bulbs, perennial plants, for copper lusterware, polished and gem stones, gem points, cameos, rocks for pillars.—Dawson, Franksville, Wis. je12051

WILL GIVE 4 Indian cents for a 1914-D cent.—Henry Evanson, 421 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. n626

INDIAN STATES Stamps given for your current mints.—Beerindra Kumar & Co., Saharanpur, U. P. (India). my36

BEER LABEL COLLECTORS. I have a large stock of 3.2 beer labels to exchange. Some of the hard-to-get ones are still on hand. If you don't collect beer labels, why not start now? Information free.—Schlader, 208 N. Central, Chicago, Ill. d348

FOREIGN COIN given for each president political button before 1920 or for each ferry, bus, tram or trolley token. Don't send less than 10, preferably more. Will give premium coin book for a 1914 S or D mint, or 1923 S mint, or 1926 S mint cent in fine condition.—T. Albert, 1264 Montrose Ave., Chicago. n3001

OLD McGUFFEY READERS for American Legion National Convention Medals.—W. C. Fisher, 16 Church St., Shelby, Ohio. n343

TRADE rifles, books, glass, butterflies, stamp catalogs, lamps. Want McGuffey Readers, etc.—Chas. Patrick, Highway 31, Peoria, Ohio. my12001

WANTED — Old bottles, glass and chinaware, Currier prints, etc., for U. S. and foreign stamps.—H. A. Washburn, M.D., Waldron, Ind. au12411

SWAP — Mail order course, plans, schemes, formulas, for other.—A. Detlaf, 3347 Wall St., Chicago, Ill. n323

U. S. STAMPS WANTED—Collections, accumulations, odd lots (pre-1926 postage, pre-1890 covers). Fine U. S. in exchange, or what do you want?—Vernon Baker, Elyria, Ohio. my1248

WILL GIVE 100 different U. S. for 10 different Bicentennial precancels; 150 for 25 Bicentennial precancels; 200 for 50 Bicentennial precancels. Will trade Bicentennial precancels with anyone. Walfrid T. Victoreen, 25 Taylor St., Pittsfield, Massachusetts. d4001

SEND ME 10 Bicentennial or Commemorative precancels. I will send you 100 mixed U. S. revenues.—M. Wood, 2175 Washington Ave., New York City. n364

HAVE FEW SETS of 30 cachets issued by the Minnequa Historical Society to commemorate events in the history of the West. Each cover contains a clipping describing the event commemorated. Will trade for first class Indian artifacts.—M. M. Watson, Valdez, Colo. n348

14 DIFFERENT KEDAH, catalogue \$1.20c, in exchange for mint U. S. commemoratives, face 39c.—Teo Beng He (APS 9569), 42-G, Jahudi Road, Penang, Straits Settlements. n384

1,900 FOREIGN STAMP varieties before 1912, catalogue value \$104. In two International albums. Will trade for best offer in stampless covers.—Donald Van Brakle, Crown Point, N. Y. n365

TRANSPORTATION TOKENS of horse cars, street cars, buses, ferries, etc., of metal, celluloid. Give description and price. All answer.—B. H. Baake, Jr., Fullerton, Md. n3001

IMPROVED FARMS Eastern South Dakota. Want sheep ranch, city property or vacant land Southwest. \$25,000 bottling works clear. Want cheap land.—Dunlap, Flandreau, S. Dak. n305

TRADE — Two Seth Thomas mantle clocks, 1 electric washing machine, ladies' and gent's diamond rings, Want Winchester pump gun, typewriter, adding machine, letter file cabinet. Tell me what you have.—Fred C. Myers, 607 S. Buchanan St., Danville, Ill. d326

PURE-BRED Fox Terrier puppies from champion stock to trade for any collection material, especially firearms or U. S. silver coins prior to 1890. Face value \$5.00.—Haight, Meriden, Ill. n329

SWAP—Firearms, edged weapons, radios. Big swap list. Your list for mine. Want old and new pistols, modern rifles, edged weapons.—Angell Hardware, Portis, Kansas. ja344

HAVE 294 POPULAR MECHANICS, from 1905 to 1934, also Popular Science from 1873 to 1934. Want old U. S. coins.—Schenck, 18 Eaton Ave., Trenton, N. J. ja305

EXCHANGE—Check list with over 6,000 catalogue number blanks, for ten undamaged Commemoratives, No. N.R.A. or 2c Bicentennials. Good for recording any stamp or cover collection listed in any catalogue, U. S. or foreign. Ideal exchange lists. Hundreds use them! Why not you? — E. Das, 17 Clinton Ave., Clifton, N. J. ja3001

21 DISTINCTIVE CHRISTMAS CARDS in gift box for four U. S. stampless covers in good condition.—Donald Van Brakle, Crown Point, N. Y. n304

SEND ME mint United States Commemoratives in exchange for Malayan stamps.—Toh Keng, Swee, (NPC), 70 Irving Road, Penang, Straits Settlements. d324

WILL TRADE Cyclopedias, six volumes, 1913, for U. S. stamps. Best offer takes.—Ewald Brandes, 4418 28th Ave., Kenosha, Wisconsin. n102

WANTED — Good stamps, weapons, Oriental pipes, Oriental objects. Have good covers, postcards, curios, pipes, mugs, books, hotel labels, Geographics, stuffed birds, stamps, autographs, match covers to exchange.—Shutter, 4729 Rorer, Philadelphia, Pa. n306

WILL TRADE 25 celluloid buttons, 3 sizes, no duplicates, for 6 street car transportation tokens, or what have you? —E. S. Cole, 10 Berbro Ave., Upper Darby, Pa. n368

TRANSPORTATION TOKENS. Wanted obsolete celluloid, metal fare tokens of horse cars, buses, ferries, bridges, etc. Will given tokens, commemorative stamps, or else? — B. H. Baake, Jr., Fullerton, Md. n365

ELGIN, WALTHAM watches for old guns, etc.—Bytner, Drawer One, Robinson, Ill. d142

WANT OLD SPECTACLES of bone, horn, ivory, tortoise shell. Also early Chinese spectacles. Will swap old razors, coins, tobacco tags, curios. State your wants.—Berger, 170 Atlantic St., Atlantic, Mass. ja384

FINE FOREIGN STAMPS to exchange for Italy and colonies or 16 mm. movie camera and projector. — Leo Reggiani, 9116 50th Ave., Elmhurst, L. I., N. Y. n305

U. S. 447 MINT pairs and Memphis Buro B-60 blocks for U. S. stamps.—Warren P. Ware, 1616 E. McLemore, Memphis, Tenn. n324

OLD U. S. COIN COLLECTION of minor issues, 10 varieties in silver, nickel, copper, bronze, from 1/2c to and including 1/2dime. Will exchange for old paper money, Lincoln medals, Washington medals, transportation tokens of any kind and coins. Send for circular No. 76 giving details.—Frank O. Brown, 215 Beacon St., Worcester, Mass. ja3801

WANTED—U. S. coins, military medals and insignias. Have telescope, 40 power; History of Free Masonry, 5 volumes; foreign coins, duplicate medals. Satisfaction guaranteed. — Maucini, 310 East Lewiston, Ferndale, Mich. ja306

LOOK! New "Collector's Own Catalog" (of stamps) in exchange for 20 Indian arrowheads, Bullard handbooks (on stamps), for 5 Indian arrowheads. List 3c. Your offer in stamps?—Robert A. Leon, Jr., 159 Florence Street, Melrose, Mass. n357

WILL TRADE—15 Indian head cents for each lot of 25 different good Bicentennial or Commemorative Precancels sent me. — Ralph Hinrichs, Box 677, Verona, Wisconsin. d3

PRECANCELS—Exchange 20 different Seattle, Washington, for any one 2-cent or over mint Commemorative U. S. block. — Beaumont, 4131 N. E. Failing, Portland, Oregon. n132

TWENTY-FIVE DIFFERENT United States Commemoratives given for thirty-five precancels, no large cities.—Paul A. Dentz, 83 Park Ave., Paterson, N. J. n324

CURRIER & IVES PRINT wanted (no copies) old gun catalogues. State value and what you want in exchange.—Antique Store, Box 787, Martinsburg, W. Va. n152

LABLES—Whiskey, beer, gin, etc. Duplicates exchanged. — Lawrence Smith, Orpheum Pharmacy, Wichita, Kansas. n303

DESIRABLE FOREIGN STAMPS for Precancels. 100 U. S. Precancels, well mixed, for 25c. H mint commemoratives. — Paul M. Cooper, Sank, Mo. d304

HAVE STAMPS, coins, bills, guns and other desirable items to exchange for Precancels, unpicked mixtures preferred. Good Bureau prints especially desired. Better you send, better you receive. Let me hear from you.—Forest Hall, Anamosa, Iowa. n163

WILL GIVE 50 different foreign stamps for every 10 different Bicentennial or Commemorative Precancels.—Ralph Hinrichs, Box 677, Verona, Wis. d3

I WILL GIVE 100 different U. S. for 10 different Bicentennial precancels—150 for 25—200 for 50. 5,000 Bicentennial precancels to trade. — W. T. Victoreen, 25 Taylor St., Pittsfield, Mass. n385

SEND ME 15 different Bicentennial or Commemorative Precancels and receive in exchange a mint sheet of 100 German stamps.—Ralph Hinrichs, Box 677, Verona, Wis. d3

OFFER THESE ALBUMS of 12" Victor records, good condition: "Isle of the Dead," Rachmaninoff; "Pictures at an Exhibition," Moussorgsky; "Nutcracker Suite," Tchaikowsky; for books by Guy Gilpatrick: "Half Seas Over"; "Mr. Glen-cannon"; "Scotch and Water."—PaPP, 6221 Ingleside, Chicago. nlp

ANCIENT MOROCCAN GUNS, powder horns, diggers for prehistoric Indian relics, large spearheads, good pottery.—Harmon Zander, 819 No. 10th St., Milwaukee, Wis. At Sherman Hotel, Sat., Nov. 24th and Sunday, 25th n103

WILL EXCHANGE a \$100.00 Edison phonograph, good condition, together with 35 records, list value \$135.00, for stamps, shotgun, rifle, outboard motor, or what? —A. M. Corbus, Ottawa, Ill. d3p

BUTTERFLIES AND MOTHS from all parts of the world. Brilliant and rare kinds, perfect, named, not mounted, very large stock. Will exchange for World stamps. Satisfaction guaranteed. Use cash prices for exchanging.—Geo. Mac-Bean, 6568 Balsam St., Vancouver, B. C. s12042

OFFER 150 OPERATIC, symphonic records, mostly 12", and \$50 Columbia orthophonic portable phonograph, good condition, for standard make, regular size, late model typewriter, good condition.—Papp, 6221 Ingleside, Chicago. nlp

UNCIRCULATED VATICAN 5 and 10 centisimi or Irish 1, 1/4, 1/2 pence for 8 mint two-cent Commemoratives.—George Korb, 804 Danforth, Syracuse, N. Y. ja384

SWAP FINE foreign for Precancels, small odd lots.—Hamel, 1006 So. 14th St., Lafayette, Ind. n102

COINS, RELICS, books on reptiles, animals, etc., wanted. Have mounted specimens, books. — Floyd Rockensock, Bemidji, Minn. ja323

500 NAME and address stickers for 2 different blocks mint 3c Commemoratives. —Fred H. Kenney, Route 2, Eugene, Oregon. jep

SEND ME a half cent in very good or better condition and get an uncirculated Indian head cent.—Henry Evanson, 421 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. ja305

WILL GIVE antique prints, books, autographs, pattern glass, dishes, stamps, coins, buttons, and birdpoints for: antique glassware including bottles, stoppers, knobs, cup-plates, heavy lamps and compotes; miniature pitchers; Antiques magazines; Gilbert and Sullivan phonograph records. Satisfaction guaranteed.—Don Poor, 607 North Grove, Oak Park, Illinois. n154

PRINTING — Will exchange printed letterheads, envelopes for your surplus U. S. mint Commemorative blocks.—Lentz, 32 E. Dennick, Youngstown, Ohio. n102

WILL EXCHANGE small foreign coin collections for U. S. coins. Write—Erwin Keller, 6127 Washington Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. n171

WILL TRADE foreign stamps for arrowheads, spearheads, etc.—Geo. Meyer, Jr., Box 94, Newnan, Ga. n151

SEND ME your repeats Parks. Will give good exchange. — A. Rodrigo, 25 Woodward St., San Francisco, Calif. ja315

TROLLEY TRANSFERS — Will exchange. Send list you want. Start a collection. Ten different cities, for what.—Oldershaw, Saybrook, Conn. n102

TRADE — California gold quarters for U. S. 20c pieces; 50 mixed stamps for large or Flying Eagle U. S. cents.—Ernie Phillips, 702 Oak Park Lane, Monrovia, Calif. n152

TRADE—50 different stamps for Liberty nickels; 20 for large U. S. cents; 10 for Indian head pennies. Inclose return postage.—Ernie Phillips, Monrovia, Calif. n152

FOR EVERY PRECANCEL block of four Ohio only you send me I will send you ten different single Precancels. For every Commemorative or Bicentennial, will send fifteen different Precancels. Old bottles to trade for Ohio Precancels, blocks of four and coil pairs. Only towns 150,000 wanted. — Calmer C. Clutter, Crestline, Ohio. n105

SWAP—Mail approval, pair high quality 8x30 Mayrop prism binoculars, for attractive Cocker or collection material. —George Brubaker, Ashland, Ohio. ja83

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SWAP—National Geographics, 2 years Linn's complete, other stamp magazines for stamps, mixtures, covers. Write—K. Diven, 114 Walnut, Penn Yan, N. Y. n132

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Grace M. Huffman

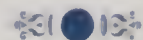
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- 7—Four Different U. S. Commemoratives, 1893 to date.
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